Startling angles of the Lindbergh tragedy never before made public . . . in Laura Vitray's story . . . in Special Articles Section.

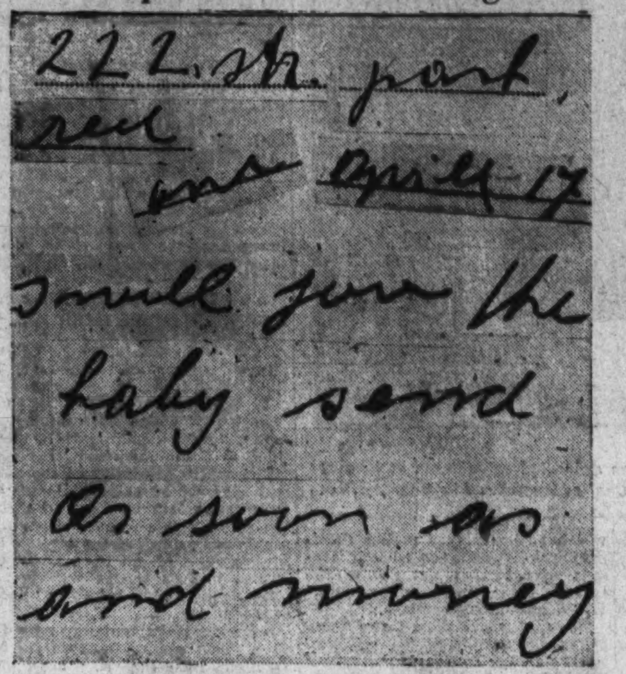
The Washington Post

Today—Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 66. Details on page 20.

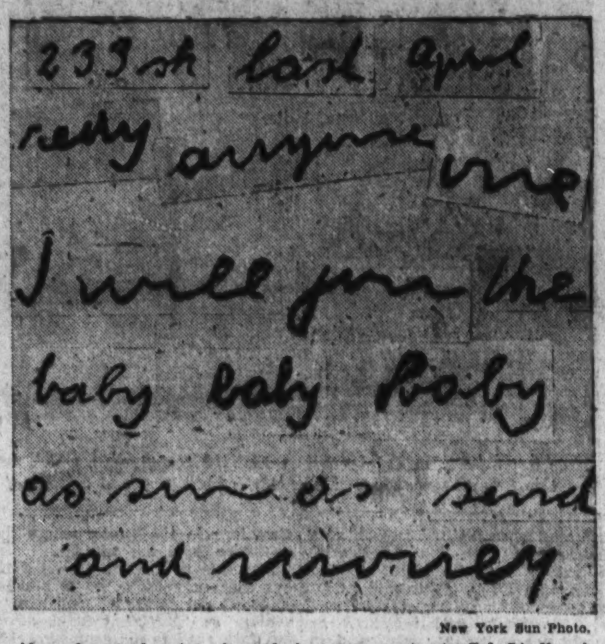
NO. 21,283 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

Lindbergh to Accuse Prisoner; Hauptmann Wrote All Letters

Hauptmann's Handwriting . . . . Kidnaper's Handwriting



This is the script of words on the automobile license of Bruno Hauptmann. Second from top is the word "past," which may be compared with "last" in the extract from ransom note.



New York Sun Photo.

Above is actual script of words in ransom notes to Col. Lindbergh. The word "redy" may be compared with Hauptmann's "red" on his auto license. The "one" and the last three letters in "anyone" may be compared with the "one" on the license.

Will Testify Wednesday

Flier Calls From Coast to Say He Will Be a Witness.

Knew Kidnap Plan, Says Ohio Prisoner

Warden Backs Code Note Story; Holds Police Spurned Help.

By Francis A. Jamieson.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 22.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will hurry East to lend his aid against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the alien former convict linked by a chain of incriminating evidence to the kidnap-killing of the flier's first son.

Lindbergh telephoned this word from the Pacific Coast to H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State police.

Dramatically, it came in the same afternoon with the spectacular statement of an Ohio convict that Hauptmann wrote him before the abduction, in a code letter, of a plan to kidnap the Lindbergh's first-born, and the disclosure by District Attorney Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, that every one of the ransom notes had been positively identified by experts as the writing of Hauptmann.

Col. Schwarzkopf hurried to the Bronx from New Jersey after his message from Lindbergh and conferred with Foley.

At Santa Monica, Calif., the airplane in which Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh flew westward last week was taken from a hangar and refueled.

Will Testify Wednesday.

The district attorney announced Lindbergh would testify before the grand jury Wednesday when evidence is presented to substantiate the charges that Hauptmann extorted the $50,000 ransom paid fruitlessly for the Lindbergh baby.

"We have," Foley declared, "an airtight extortion case against Hauptmann."

It was presumed, too, that Lindbergh would give his fullest aid to clearing up other phases of the case.

Department of Justice agents expressed keen interest in the statement of George Paullin, inmate of the Ohio State Prison in Columbus, who gave Warden Preston Thomas the coded letter which, he said, read:

"Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

In relating the convict's story, the warden said Paullin volun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Textile Union Hails Victory; Strike Ends On All Fronts

Only Agreement to Take Back All Workers Now Awaited.

400,000 Prepared To Resume Labor

"Glad to Learn" Tie-Up Is Over, Declares Roosevelt.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Orders calling off the unprecedented textile strike, effective immediately, were issued yesterday by the union.

The tie-up, involving more than 400,000 workers, was terminated with the same dramatic flourish that marked its inception three weeks ago. Peace resulted from a study and report by the Winant mediation board.

Only agreement by the employers to take back walkout participants without discrimination, as urged by President Roosevelt, remained to start the wheels of industry spinning again tomorrow from Maine to Alabama. A statement from the manufacturers was expected momentarily.

Delay by the mill owners in announcing whether they would let the strikers return drew a prediction from William Green, American Federation of Labor president, that if they declined the Government would "compel them to abide by the ruling of the board."

George A. Sloan, Cotton Textile Institute president, declined comment, while Peter Van Horn, representing the silk industry, told the Associated Press in New York he hoped the test of strength would lead to permanent peace.

Hostilities Ordered Halted.

Green and other labor leaders flanked Francis J. Gorman, impetuous strike majordomo, as he handed to a telegraph operator the terse message ordering cessation of hostilities. The ceremony took place at union headquarters, Carpenters building, Tenth and K streets.

Gorman lauded the Winant report as an "overwhelming victory" for organized labor.

"The abuses against which we struck," he said, "are going to be eliminated from our great industry. The lot of 1,000,000 workers has been improved beyond measure by this great battle. If there should be failure at any point our forces can deliver a greater blow."

Green told the workers they had been "vindicated by a great moral victory." He added they could "look to the future with hope and confidence."

Benefits Are Asked.

The walkout was canceled by the union executive council on the recommendation of the strike committee, which reported:

"We have gained every substantial thing that we can gain in this strike. Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of NRA, lifting a load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

Benefits due to be obtained by

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

WisconsinRum Raider Is Slain

Youth, Mother and Sister Held After Fight at Kenosha Home.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 22 (AP).—Matt Shumacher, 33, State treasury department agent, was shot to death in a liquor raid today, the first fatality in the government's campaign against post-repeal bootlegging.

Charles Melli, 20, was seized after the shooting. John M. Roach, chief investigator of the treasurer's office, who led the raid, said Melli fired on Shumacher. Melli and his brother, Anthony, 19, his sister, Agatha, 17, and mother, Mrs. Charles Melli, 45, were held in jail for investigation.

Roach reported that he commanded 11 State and Federal alcohol tax division agents who went to the Melli home early today. He and the agents knocked on the front door and shouted that officers demanded admittance.

Shumacher was stationed in the back yard. Roach said Charles Melli appeared at the back door and opened fire with a revolver. Shumacher was struck in the heart. The raid on the Melli home followed three others, in which two large stills, several thousand gallons of liquor and seven persons were seized.

Armed Bandit Robs Laundry of $85 Here

Brandishing a revolver, a colored robber late yesterday held up Margaret McNeil, of the 900 block of Independence avenue, manager of the Palace Laundry branch at 501 Seventh street southwest, and escaped with $85.

"Give me the money, and give it quick," he demanded.

Miss McNeil gave him the currency in the cash drawer and the robber fled on foot.

Rainbow Wins As Foe Hoists Protest Signal

Admiralty Court Meeting Will Weigh Sopwith's Race Complaint.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22 (UP).—A high admiralty court sat tonight to determine whether Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the American yacht, Rainbow, violated racing conventions and was therefore to be deprived of a second victory against the British sloop, Endeavour, which would have evened their America's Cup series.

Vanderbilt's racing machine actually won today's race by one minute and 15 seconds. But when Endeavour came to the finish mark she was flying the red signal that means "I protest," and no bets could be paid until the solemn session of marine judges decided what the protest was about, and whether it was justified.

The best opinion aboard the accompanying yachts was that the challenger was objecting to certain tactics after the boats had turned the first mark.

The rule of the course is that the overtaking boat—which in this instance was Rainbow—must keep clear of her rival. When the leading boat luffs, the other boat must meet the maneuver. Presumably Vanderbilt, in Sopwith's opinion, did not luff as required, and the protest resulted.

Edmund Lang, chairman of the New York Yacht Club racing committee, announced tonight that the committee has Endeavour's protest of today's race under discussion but that no action would be announced

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

100,000 See Cup Heat Won By El Lagarto

Reis' Craft Leads Entire Distance to Capture Main Event.

By Robert De Vore.

One hundred thousand Washingtonians who took a rain check on the eighth annual running of the President's Cup Regatta lined themselves in gay, gleaming array along Hains Point yesterday or reposed in 100 or so heterogeneous water craft on the Georgetown Channel and saw five hours of ripping, pounding, neck-breaking motor boat racing.

Entrants raced in tiny, platter-like shells with outboard motors buzzing like hornets. They tore along in long, sleek water greyhounds powered with as much engine as their fragile hulls would hold. They ripped over a 2½-mile course, beating the sea while the water beyond lay still and calm and glaring hot.

Through the sea, where driftwood bobbed in alarming quantities, a stoutish, sandy-haired man rode to a victory that, if he wins again today, will give him four straight triumphs in the regatta's feature event, the President's Cup race. He was George Reis, of Bolton's Landing, Lake George, N. Y., the favorite.

Leads All the Way.

He timed the starter's gun to the split second and led all the way in his El Lagarto, the same ship that has carried him to previous victories. Following him across the finish line was the Louisa, with Jack Rutherfords in the cockpit. Third was William Horn in the Delphine IV, the old Horace Dodge boat. E. A. Guggenheim's Miss Saranac came fourth, ridden by Bob Purdy. The official time was 57.216 for the 15 miles, a bit slower than in the first race.

Two of these racers tempted the gods of death and won, the sea dumping E. C. Chase, of Baltimore, the weird-looking Arctic Tern and Bennett Hill, in the Hornet, a Detroit boat, formerly of the Dodge fleet, lately taken over by Aaron DeRoy. Both drivers and their mechanics escaped serious injury. Their boats require extensive repair.

Crowded Course.

Almost an hour before the first outboard slapped down from the repair pits on the Virginia side of the channel just below Highway Bridge, all manner of boats began to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Pope Back at Vatican From Castel Gandolfo

Vatican City, Sept. 22 (UP).—The Pope returned to the Vatican tonight after a vacation of nearly two months at the papal villa of Castel Gandolfo, in the nearby Alban hills.

He appeared in excellent health. The return trip was made by auto.

Touhy Gangsters Appeal Factor Case Convictions

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP).—Three members of the Touhy gang, each sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary for the kidnaping of John Factor, today appealed to the State Supreme Court to set aside their convictions.

Those appealing, Roger Touhy, Peter Stevens and Albert Kator, are in the Joliet Prison. They were convicted last February at Chicago. The appeal was based on a writ of error.

Dillinger Aid Slain, 2d Shot As Fake Guns Fail in Break

Pierpont and Makley Unable to Intimidate Ohio Prison Guards.

Convicts Free 9 In Death House

But Stream of Bullets Quickly Puts Halt to Getaway.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—Bullets spitting from riot guns of prison guards killed one former John Dillinger gangster and wounded another today when they used weapons fashioned from soap in an attempted break from Ohio Penitentiary's death row.

The effort to repeat Dillinger's "wooden gun" getaway brought death to Charles Makley, and wounds to Harry Pierpont. A guard's hand was grazed by a bullet.

Elaborate precautions taken by Preston E. Thomas and his guards ever since Pierpont and Makley were brought here to await execution foiled the effort of the pair to bluff their way out.

Fake Weapons Fail.

Where Dillinger's "wooden gun" cowed guards at the Crown Point, Ind., jail and enabled him to walk to freedom, the Ohio guards answered the threat of the fake soap weapons with lead.

Makley and Pierpont had been condemned to die for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, of Lima, Ohio, last October 12. The sheriff was slain in a successful attempt of the condemned men and Russell Clark to free their leader from the Allen County Jail.

Makley died of his wounds within tempted break he was returned to lieved seriously wounded but within five hours after the attempted break h was returned to his cell in "death row."

Everything was quiet in the prison when the alarm bell sounded a sudden warning of trouble shortly after 10:30 a. m.

Warden Preston E. Thomas was telling a group of newspaper men of a letter sent to George Paullin, a prisoner, more than two years ago by Bruno Richard Hauptman, the German alien held in New York as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

His story was broken off as the alarm sped the penitentiary's emergency riot squad to action.

Dillinger Aids Shot.

Eight guards, armed with rifles, rushed toward the death house, whence the alarm had come. Within a minute, the word was flashed back to the warden's office, "Makley and Pierpont have been shot."

They had tried to break down a steel door at the end of the cage outside the death house after overpowering a guard and taking the key to their cell from him.

Flourishing "pistols," later found to have been fashioned of soap, they released nine other occupants of "death row," including Clark, who drew a sentence of life imprisonment for his part in the Sarber killing.

Deputy Warden J. C. Woodward told the story of the break:

"Two guards were in the death house when the attempted break was made. O. E. Slagle was inside the cage housing the death cells.

"A guard, C. W. Pfarr, was seated on a table outside the cage. A guard, J. T. Jones, was in a little room separating the death house from the L cell block.

"Slagle was in the cage putting a meal into Pierpont's cell. Pier-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Autumn Arrives Officially Today; Showers Forecast

Autumn bows officially to Washingtonians at 12:46 p. m. today.

Summer's swan song yesterday was warm and cloudless, sending thousands of Government workers, on their half holiday, to the golf links, the parks, the tennis courts and motoring.

Yesterday's maximum was 83 at 4 p. m., and the minimum was 67, shortly after midnight.

As footballs soared to clear skies on Washington practice fields yesterday, the Weather Bureau predicted possible showers and little change in temperature for today.

Parley Rejects Move to Scrap Tax on Cotton

Increased Allotment Is Granted to Aid the Small Farmers.

(Associated Press.)

The Bankhead cotton control act went on trial for its life yesterday, and the verdict was—acquittal.

"The act will not be suspended," said Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, after a conference in which Secretary Wallace and Congressmen from the cotton States participated. Wallace said virtually the same thing.

To help small farmers, who complained against the measure, their allotments under it will be increased 10 per cent.

The Bankhead law, passed largely through the efforts of Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, who participated in the discussion, places a tax of 5½ cents a lint pound on all cotton sold from this year's crop in excess of 10,460,251 bales.

Crop Is Below Quota.

The measure was the first compulsory crop control legislation and President Roosevelt had to approve it publicly before it was passed by Congress.

Primarily, because of drought the production of cotton this year is estimated at only 9,252,000 bales—more than a million bales below the Bankhead quota. Nevertheless, many farmers east of the Mississippi River, and some elsewhere, will have to pay the levy. Their production has exceeded, or will exceed the allotment assigned them under the measure. This fact, coupled with delay and administrative difficulties, led to an outcry for outright suspension of the law. That idea was abandoned so far as the farm administration is concerned, at yesterday's conference.

Wallace pointed out that the county allotments thus far are only 90 per cent of the final allotment each county will receive.

"In other words," he said, "we reserved 10 per cent of the allotment to handle cases where there may be injustices and inequities. But I think this fact has not been generally recognized and that this 10 per cent will take care of the situation."

Everybody present said they

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Girl, 17, Pleads Guilty To Extortion Charge

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22 (AP).—Mamie Crouch, 17-year-old Childress, Tex., girl, pleaded guilty today to a Federal charge of extortion and was sentenced to a year and a day in prison, but was paroled by Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

The girl had threatened Jane Anne Slaughter, invalid daughter of E. M. Slaughter, Hollis banker, in a letter demanding $500.

"The Man Without Nerves"

Thrills . . . suspense . . . action . . . romance—you'll find them all in E. Phillips Oppenheim's new super-mystery, "The Man Without Nerves." Here is a yarn that for sheer excitement and buoyancy of plot surpasses anything else this recognized master of detective fiction has ever written. Begin "The Man Without Nerves" today . . . in the

Magazine Section

Johnson 'Already Out' Of NRA, Say Intimates

General, Advised Retirement From Post 'Would Facilitate Reorganization,' Remains Away From His Office.

By Raymond Clapper.

Friends of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson were authority for the word last night that he is "through" as administrator of NRA.

He has been advised, it was said, that his retirement now would facilitate the reorganization of the chaotic Recovery Administration ordered by President Roosevelt recently.

In effect he already has been superseded, because since the stormy conference between President Roosevelt and the general at the White House a month ago Mr. Roosevelt has been consulting with NRA subordinates.

Gen. Johnson returned to Washington Friday from a long absence but did not go to NRA headquarters, although it was said he was expected at his office Monday. He has been in Washington little since early July and has taken two vacations, the last of which was to have ended September 10, when Johnson went to Hyde Park to hear the President's plan for reorganization of NRA. The decision then was to take control of policy away from the NRA administrator, although nothing was stated publicly as to whether he would remain as executive officer under these restrictions.

Leaving Hyde Park, Johnson disappeared for several days. Then he appeared in New York and made a speech in which he charged that labor had broken its word in calling the textile strike—a contention which the Winant mediation board reported last week was without foundation. In that speech, friends of the Administration feel, Johnson further complicated the problem of removing him from the steering wheel of NRA by precipitating from labor a demand for his resignation.

It is always more difficult for a President to force a man out who is under fire, for it gives the appearance of disloyalty. That situation, precipitated by Johnson, is reported to have further incensed President Roosevelt, who at that time was in the midst of heroic attempts to end the textile strike.

Johnson also caused serious embarrassment to Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, by stating in his speech that throughout the development of NRA he had been in "constant touch" with the Supreme Court justice, who in the near future may have to assist in deciding upon the constitutionality of the recovery act.

During the absence of Johnson, affairs at NRA have been at a standstill except for purely routine activities. No important policy decisions have been made for weeks.

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Blast Traps 100 Half-Mile Down

Rest of 400 Workers in Welsh Colliery Make Way to Surface.

Wrexham, Wales, Sept. 22 (AP).—One hundred coal miners, entombed half a mile under ground by a blinding explosion in the Gresford Collieries, were given up for lost tonight.

The blast sent the roofs caving down upon them while fire which followed trapped them in a roaring subterranean furnace, a mile and a half from the mouth of the pit where rescuers were powerless to reach them.

Among the nine bodies recovered from the explosion area two were those of rescue workers overcome while battling the flames and clouds of poisonous fumes from fire damp. There were about 400 men in the mine at the time of the blast.

Officials had not yet determined the cause of the catastrophe.

The survivors, including five who climbed for an hour through a narrow, tortuous route to the surface, told vivid stories of their experience.

The explosion, they said, was accompanied by a deep roll, like thunder, and roofs were falling about them in masses of ore and clouds of dust as they groped, choking and bruised, toward places of safety.

At dawn anxious women and children, wives and sons of the miners, began to gather near the pithead, seeking news of their kin.

As the bodies were brought up for examination, men, women and children knelt in the mine yard, churned to a black sea of mud by the rain and the tramping of hundreds of feet, to recite prayers for the dead.

GunmanCovers Couple 7 Hours

Captured During Flight After Being Disarmed When He Dozed.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22 (AP).—After staring into the muzzle of a shotgun for seven hours, Paul A. Vickers, 26, went into action today and caused the capture of Hugh M. Gilley, 21-year-old escaped convict, who invaded the Vickers home.

Gilley had covered Vickers and his wife, parents of three children, with the weapon throughout the night. Finally the gunman dozed.

Vickers sprang upon him, threw the shotgun out a window and battered Gilley with a fruit jar, ironing board, and whatever came to hand.

The intruder, cowed, and bloody, fled from the house into the arms of policemen, rushing to the home after neighbors reported the fight.

Police said the captive confessed he was one of the men who engaged in four daylight holdups and escaped after a gun fight with police.

A woman, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, 24, was wounded critically in the gun fight, another woman and two men companions escaping on foot.

Gilley then sought refuge in the Vickers home.

Vickers said the outlaw spent the night telling of his escapades.

Spain, Fearing Uprising, Decrees State of Alarm

Madrid, Sept. 22 (UP).—Spain, faced with the threat of a Socialist revolution, declared a state of alarm throughout the country tonight.

A state of alarm is one of the preliminary steps to martial law.

Relief Fund To Last Urged On Roosevelt

President Given Plan by Delegation Headed by LaGuardia.

By Leon Dure, Jr. (Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Creation of a permanent relief fund, provided and administered by the Federal Government, was proposed to President Roosevelt and Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins here today by New York's Mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and a delegation from the United States conference of mayors.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the executive committee of the conference declared it had reached the conclusion, "after comparing conditions in the various cities and studying all available data, that the country is reaching a new normal level."

However, it continued, more pessimistically:

"Granted an improvement in conditions of today, the present number of unemployed can not possibly be entirely taken care of by industry, agriculture and business for some years to come. It is therefore necessary to think in terms of a long-time program which will meet what is called 'the unemployment problem.'"

Denies Relief Policy Change.

Earlier in the day, the President took occasion to discredit reports of any early change in Federal relief policy, declaring that anything surmised at this time is bound to be wrong. Mayor LaGuardia said, however, that the conference was "very satisfactory" and that Mr. Roosevelt "has a full realization and understanding of our problems."

Mr. Roosevelt also revealed today that he will make another of the now-famous radio "fireside chats" to the Nation during the early part of October.

He said that the time is about due for a report to the country, but that he has fixed no date nor given any thought to the subject matter. It was believed, however, that the talk will concern the forthcoming program for Congress.

In its proposal, the conference of mayors divided the unemployed into two classes, "for the purpose of fixing the responsibility of their care." Those able to work but unable to find jobs were declared a Federal responsibility. Those either mentally or physically unfit for regular work should con-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Father Goes to Jail For Branding Boy, 16

Milwaukee, Sept. 22 (AP).—Admitting, authorities said, he branded his 16-year-old son with a red hot soldering iron to "break him of stealing," Fred Ernsting, 42, was arrested, and is held in jail here.

"I did it for the boy's own good," Ernsting told the district attorney. Authorities said the boy admitted he had stolen 25 cents from his mother's purse to attend a movie.

Cobham Down at Malta In Try for India Record

Malta, Sept. 22 (AP).—Sir Alan Cobham, trying to make a refueling nonstop flight from England to India, was forced to land here tonight after his throttle jammed when he was several miles out over the sea.

He had covered about 1,800 miles, with two refuelings in flight, before the accident.

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Lindbergh to Face Grand Jury Against Hauptmann

Flier to Appear Wednesday, He Advises Official

Ohio Convict Says Suspect Told Him Plans; Story Backed by Warden.

Continued from Page 1.

teered the information soon after the kidnaping, on March 1, 1932, in the hope of saving the baby; that Paullin knew Hauptmann at Perth Amboy, N. J.; that they were both in the same gang of pickpockets and petty racketeers.

Tells of "Tip" Refusal.

The warden said he, a guard and Paullin went to Hopewell to tell New Jersey authorities about the convict's letter; but that the officials did not appear much interested.

While the letter Paulin said Hauptmann wrote him, at the time it was seen by the warden, had no signature on it, the convict declared he had torn off the signature.

This was corroborated by the warden's daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, the prison censor, who said she remembered the signature of "Bruno" and also remembered seeing the name "Hauptmann" on letters sent to Paullin.

The code used in the letter was the second word of each sentence. The letter (with second words in parentheses) read:

"I (WILL) write you a few lines today to let you know that all is well. Old (KID), how I wish you were here with us. A (NAP) is taken by Mildred every afternoon since she came from the hospital. Mr. (LINDY) went to Red Bank last week and while skating caught a severe cold and had pneumonia. Old (BABY) wish you could have been with us last week as we surely had a grand time. I (HOPE) everything is going well with you. As (FOR) me things are not going so good. Oh (ME), oh my, "BRUNO."

May Face Hauptmann.

With interest shown in this development by Federal agents, it was learned that Paullin may be brought East to confront Hauptmann.

District Attorney Foley, however, paid little note of the convict's story.

"It's a bust," he said.

In Trenton, Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel, assistant superintendent of the Jersey police, said the code message was "never produced here and the information given to us was that it was unsigned."

Discussing the Paullin story, Warden Thomas said the incident might be attributed to an "overworked" imagination were it not for the corroboration of his daughter.

Paullin said he identified photographs of Hauptmann as the writer of the letters.

As the investigation was rushed in an effort to apprehend any possible accomplices, including a mysterious woman who has figured in the case from the start, police disclosed that Hauptmann had tried in vain to gain entrance to the safety deposit box of Isadore Fisch, a friend of Hauptmann who went to Germany two years ago and died there.

Says Fisch Gave Him Ransom.

Hauptmann said he found the $13,750 in ransom bills discovered in his garage, and also the bills he passed, in belongings of Fisch left at his home.

Police also disclosed that Fisch paid for his passage to Germany with some gold certificates. The ransom bills were gold certificates.

The safety deposit box incident was told to police by Louis Blitzer, an attorney retained by Fisch's relatives to clear up his estate shortly after he died suddenly in Leipzig.

Blitzer said Hauptmann came to him, asked for permission to look into the box and was denied such.

While District Attorney Foley termed Fisch only a "friend" of Hauptmann as far as he was concerned, Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who as intermediary paid over the ransom, urged officials to order Fisch's body exhumed and an autopsy performed to determine if his was a violent death.

Fisch obtained his passport for the German trip on May 12, 1932—the day the Lindberg baby's body was found in the Sourland Mountain woods a few miles from the Hopewell home.

"Jafsie" told of "another man and a woman" who accompanied Fisch to Germany.

The "other man" was established as Henry Uhlig, a friend. Both Uhlig and Fisch were in the fur business.

Uhlig Quizzed, Freed.

Uhlig was detained for questioning last night, Foley disclosed, and released after saying he would stay nearby to give his cooperation whenever wanted.

As with Fisch, Foley said as far as he knew, Uhlig was only a friend of Hauptmann and indicated he might not be further interested in him.

Federal agents, however, indicated they were not through by any means with the Fisch angle of the investigation, pursuing it both in this country and abroad.

Although the investigators have refrained from publicly linking the Fisch passage of gold certificates with the ransom bills, it was known that several months ago agents were working on a clew that some of the ransom money was used in paying for some one's passage to Germany.

It was learned that at the time it was discovered that a passage to Germany was paid for with ransom bills, a deposit of almost $3,000 in ransom bills was located in a New York bank. Further, the deposit slip and the signature on the passage reservation were compared for similarity.

All Notes Laid to Hauptmann.

In announcing the arrival of Col. Lindberg next week, and after making the statement that his extortion case was complete, District Attorney Foley said every note received in the case, "including the one left on the window sill," had been identified by experts as of Hauptmann's writing.

This was borne out in a letter to Schwarzkopf by Albert S. Osborn, noted handwriting expert, retained frequently by Scotland Yard.

Foley was asked whether he thought Hauptmann would break down and make a confession of the crime.

"Not for the present," he answered.

The charges of extortion against Hauptmann will be laid before the grand jury Monday, Foley said, but the hearing would be delayed until the arrival of Lindbergh from the West Coast.

It was clearly evident that the authorities were searching intensely for accomplices. Federal agents were understood to be operating in Westchester County in quest of a possible male suspect. One report said this suspect had visited the Hauptmann garage where ransom bills were cached.

Squads Comb Bronx.

Acting Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, of the New York police, sent squads into the Bronx throughout the day. But, if there were any arrests, none were announced.

Foley disclosed one woman had been questioned, Mrs. Max Hinkle. He said, however, her interrogation was not significant. He would not say what clew led to her being examined.

The woman angle was regarded as of paramount importance.

A woman's footprints were beside those of a man below the nursery window at the Hopewell home of the Lindberghs.

A woman aided in directing "Jafsie" to the spot in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx where the physician paid the ransom.

The woman sought, the mysterious woman said to be a blonde, stood on the corner of Whittemore avenue as "Jafsie" walked down the dark road to the cemetery. He looked for a street marker to identify the place.

Out of the shadows, a woman approached. She said:

"This is Whittemore avenue." And, as the physician walked down the hedge and handed over the money to the man known only as "John," the woman disappeared.

Who Was She? Ask Probers.

Investigators were seeking the answers to these questions:

Was this the woman who stood beneath the nursery window?

Was this the woman who went to Germany with Fisch and "the other man?"

Was this the woman seen at dance halls and beer gardens frequently in the company of Hauptmann?

In view of the statement by Mrs. Hauptmann that Uhlig accompanied Fisch to Germany, the authorities hoped their questioning of him would throw further light both on the Hauptmann-Fisch connection and the mysterious blonde.

Discussing for the first time since Hauptmann's arrest the case in which he has played such a dominant role, "Jafsie" set forth reasons why he has not yet wholly identified Hauptmann as the "John" of the ransom payments.

"It is 2½ years since I saw John. My memory is not good sometimes, and in a case of this importance I want to be sure."

Discussing the Germanic note of Hauptmann's speech, Dr. Condon said he pronounced certain phrases the same as "John" did. In some physical characteristics they are similar, the educator said.

"John" Had Wracking Cough.

But "John" always had a wracking cough, when "Jafsie" met him in arranging for the ransom payment. And Hauptmann had no cough when confronted by "Jafsie."

"Hauptmann was cunning," Dr. Condon said, "and whenever I questioned him about anything he thought might lead to a trap, he evaded me. I would like to talk to him in a room with no distractions after he has been shaved and dressed as I saw John that night."

"If," as "Jafsie" said, "Hauptmann is cunning, he is also stolid and tight-lipped in the ordeal of imprisonment and questioning he has undergone since he was arrested Tuesday morning after a gasoline station attendant provided the final clew in the trail of ransom notes that led to his arrest."

He slept soundly last night in his cell. It probably was because of complete exhaustion. But at no time has he shown himself visibly excited. In his cell today, before he was taken to the Bronx County courthouse for further questioning, he was calm and orderly in his manner.

His orderliness and methodic nature has been another link in the chain of circumstances—for the Lindbergh kidnaper has always been described in the search as a methodic mechanic, probably a carpenter, of German extraction.

Describing Hauptmann's night in his cell, a fellow inmate at the Bronx Jail, Leon Gardeau, said:

"I expected to hear him rant. But he slept soundly all night. When the guard opened the door this morning he walked out slowly, aimlessly.

Repulses Questions.

"I was the only one who knew who Hauptmann was. I asked him, face to face, if he stole the little kid. He looked at me with eyes so cold I thought he was going to strike me. Then he turned away and stood alone at the window."

But, as German authorities amplified his past skirmishes with the law across the ocean, jails would seem not at all unusual to Hauptmann.

His criminal record in his home town of Kamenz showed him as gambler, thief, roustabout. He was sent to jail in 1929 for a 5-year term. Out on parole, he stowed away to the United States.

In Kamenz he was known as a "Spartacist" which the local newspaper, the Kamenz Tageblatt, identified as Communist."

The whole demeanor of the man now shackled by evidence to one of the most sensational crimes of modern times was described by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in these words:

"He is the coolest customer I have ever seen."

Hoover said he broke down only once. This was at the mention of his blond little son—born after the death of the blond Lindbergh boy, a death for which he is now under charge.

Tears in His Eyes.

"When his own baby was mentioned," Hoover said, discussing the case in Washington, "he broke down momentarily. Tears came into his eyes. That was the only time he showed any emotion of any kind during his lengthy interrogation."

As have all the investigation chiefs, Hoover expressed confidence that Hauptmann is the man who engineered the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The investigations, while the officials feel Hauptmann is the "head man," have not lessened at any time their search for accomplices. The presence of the mysterious woman and "Jafsie's" statement of "another man" evidenced that the abduction was not a "one-man" job.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, said "the ends of justice will not be served by haste. When the proper time comes the application will be made for removal of the defendant to the State of New Jersey. Our course is the unanimous judgment of all the authorities involved in this matter."

Wilentz also disclosed that "no extradition papers have been signed," adding, quickly:

"If any have been signed, they are not being used."

Papers Reported Signed.

There was a report yesterday from an authoritative source that Gov. A. Harry Moore had signed the papers.

Wilentz' statement was taken to indicate that Federal officials and New York authorities had been consulted on the best procedure to follow in placing the charge of abduction and homicide against Hauptmann.

Throughout the case, the three departments have worked constantly together. The ramifications of these forces have spread across the continent and into foreign countries.

Today, from Los Angeles, there was word that Federal agents there had supplied information on an accomplice.

The agents on the West Coast gave information purporting to show Hauptmann visited Los Angeles in 1931 in company of a man described as his "closest friend"—another link to support "Jafsie's" account of the "other man" in the case.

Brokers Revealed.

The investigation has also included Hauptmann's operations in Wall street, bringing the disclosure that the illegally-entered alien carried an account with the well-known brokerage house of Steiner, Rouse & Co.

Hauptmann's account was in the Yorkville branch of the company, in the German quarter of Manhattan Island.

There was a report that the account amounted to $25,000.

District Attorney Foley said he believed this was true, but was waiting an audit of the account before saying so for a certainty.

Hauptmann had frequently told neighbors and friends he played the market and admitted his operations in the police line-up questioning.

Another attorney filed notice of appearance during the day as counsel for Hauptmann.

He is James M. Fawcett, of Brooklyn, a brother of Supreme Court Justice Lewis Fawcett.

Late tonight Hauptmann was returned to his jail cell, having been questioned since early today by members of the district attorney's staff.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Evidence Offered at Hauptmann Inquiry

Associated Press Photo.

Here are articles owned by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, which were submitted as evidence at inquiry into Hauptmann's connection with the kidnaping and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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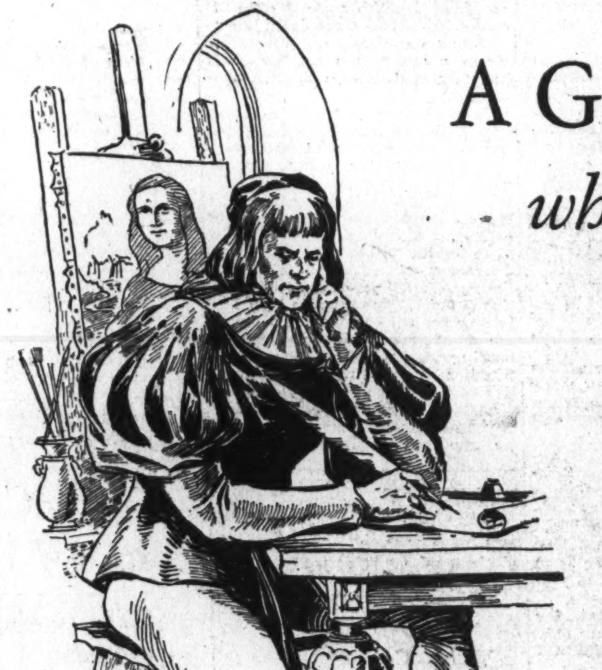
A Great Artist who Observed and Discovered



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Body of Fisch To Be Exhumed If U. S. Asks It

Friend Hauptmann Named Died in Leipzig Last March.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Kamenz, Germany, Sept. 22.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's former townsmen learned today the body of his friend, Isadore Fisch, the man he said gave him the marked Lindbergh kidnap money, may be exhumed at Leipzig, if American police request it, to learn the cause of death.

Stirred to avid interest by developments in the case of Kamenz' "bad boy" of 15 years ago, peaceful burghers flocked to the office of the local newspaper, the Kamenz Tageblatt, to read stories printed in 1919 describing Hauptmann as a town terrorist, robber and jailbreaker.

Developments at Leipzig provided fresh interest. Fisch, German-American fur dealer, died there March 29 of this year, police revealed.

They said they would do nothing about disinterring Fisch's body unless requested by American authorities.

Records Reveal Theft.

Turning back to the records of Hauptmann, citizens read in the Tageblatt that Hauptmann, "by his heavy thefts, has made the vicinity of Kamenz unsafe."

They found that Hauptmann had been charged with theft of watches, monies, securities, stamps, coats and food.

The Tageblatt, carefully recording incidents of the day, reported a robbery March 22, 1919, as follows:

"A bold robbery occurred March 20 about noon near Prense's brick factory. Two women, one from Weidisch Baselitz and the other from Nebwlschuetz, were held up by two lads aged about 18 and 19, dressed in gray military uniforms and shouting 'Halt! Unpack or we will shoot. We are Spartacists (Communists).

"Both women, each of whom pushed a baby carriage, were searched while a revolver was held at their faces. They were robbed of a yellow leather purse with 3 marks, 8 food ration cards, as well as 9 rolls.

"When a team of horses appeared, they (the robbers) fled into a nearby forest. One of them had a long pale face and the other a healthy ruddy face. Both were clean-shaven and spoke the local dialect."

In company with a youth named Petzhold, said the files of the Tageblatt, Hauptmann robbed the mayor, the home of the burgomaster, held up some more women, squandered the money in saloons, got caught and finally broke jail.

Petzhold, said the paper, was addicted to carousing and Hauptmann to gambling. The paper's account of court proceedings at Bautzen was avidly devoured by curious citizens.

"Both Petzhold and Hauptmann had shortly before been released from jail," he paper said. "They became a regular plague for the population. On the night of March 15 they broke into the home of Mayor Raeckelwitz, and on the next night into that of Burgomaster C. D. Bernbruch.

Four years later the Tageblatt reported Hauptmann's flight from jail, saying that "presumably he was aided and abetted, for another prisoner who had been released yesterday, and who shared the cell with Hauptmann, visited the fugitive's mother and obtained clothes and money from her."

In a five-year conviction in 1919 Hauptmann served four years, according to the records, and was released for good behavior in jail.

Witnesses Listed In Kidnap Inquiry

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Besides Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, District Attorney Samuel Foley announced tonight, witnesses before the Bronx County grand jury in connection with the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann would include:

Dr. John F (Jafsie) Condon, who paid the $50,000 ransom to supposed kidnapers of the child.

Col. Henry Breckinridge, attorney, and close friend of Col. Lindbergh.

John Perrone, taxi driver, who identified Hauptmann as the man who gave him a note to deliver to Dr. Condon.

Walter Lyle and John Lyons, gasoline station attendants. Suspicious of a $10 gold certificate given to him by Hauptmann, Lyle took the license number of his automobile, enabling authorities to trace him.

Gregory F. Coleman, reporter for the Bronx Home News, who was associated with Dr. Condon.

Three employes of the stock brokerage house which prepared packages of ransom money for Col. Lindbergh.

High police officials of Manhattan and the Bronx boroughs.

Huey Long Balked In Judgeship War

Committee Refuses to Call Second Primary.

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 22 (AP). Huey Long's plan to hold another election for an associate justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court today bumped into more trouble.

Branding Long as a "dictator" and his election proposal as illegal, the Calcasieu Parish Democratic executive committee here refused to call a second primary for October 9.

At the same time, Judge Thomas F. Porter, of Lake Charles, anti-Long candidate for the bench, contended that he had been legally nominated in the September 11 election.

Higgins Connecticut Candidate.

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 22 (AP). Representative William L. Higgins was renominated as the Republican candidate from the Second Connecticut District today.

Hauptmann Pal Slain Abroad, 'Jafsie' Fears

Another Man and Woman Involved, Says Ransom Payer; Man Who Got Cash Had Sickly Cough —Prisoner Hasn't, Says Key Witness.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—"I believe he was murdered."

Thus Dr. John F. Condon tonight expressed himself on the death in Leipzig, Germany, of Isadore Fisch, friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, to whom the prisoner has ascribed original ownership of the ransom money.

Other key observations of the aged educator, who tossed $50,000 over a cemetery hedge to a mysterious "John," posing as one of the abductors of Col. Lindbergh's son were:

Three persons were involved in the kidnaping.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, formally charged with extortion, was one of them, but he did not play a lone hand.

"I believe Fisch's body should be exhumed," said Dr. Condon, known as "Jafsie" through his negotiations, "and an autopsy performed. I suspect foul play. I believe he was murdered."

From the first Dr. Condon has described "John" as a man with a wracking cough. He pointed out that Fisch has been characterized by those who knew him as a man with a cough, a sickly German with a throat ailment.

Hauptmann has told investigators that the ransom money was given to him by Fisch, that until recently he did not know the possessions Fisch had left with him included money.

Two men, one of them Fisch, the other unidentified, are said by investigators to have been intimately associated with Hauptmann in years past.

They played cards together, engaged in business ventures, and were generally known as associates.

"Fisch, the other man and a woman went to Germany," said Dr. Condon. "Only the woman and the other man came back. Perhaps he died from natural causes, or he may have been poisoned."

Refuses to Name Hauptmann.

Dr. Condon reiterated his refusal to name Hauptmann as "John," asserting "a hasty decision would be tragic."

One reason is that the prisoner does not cough. The blustery March night Dr. Condon sat on a park bench with "John" for 15 minutes and discussed ransom terms with him, the kidnaper coughed incessantly, he said.

This cough has caused Dr. Condon to speculate whether Fisch might be "John."

He said Hauptmann fits the shadowy character he talked with, in some respects, but that in others he does not.

"John was 5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall, and he weighed about 165 pounds. He had square shoulders, high cheek bones, muscular hands, semicircular forehead and straight eyes. He talked with a German accent and his speech at times was in a falsetto.

Hauptmann "Heavier."

"Hauptmann is heavier than 'John.' His facial features are about the same. I asked 'John' if I had not been square with him, and he replied 'Doctor, your work is perfet' (sic).

"In answer to another question, he said 'he'll schmuck me oud.' I wrote these phrases on pieces of paper when I talked to Hauptmann Thursday night, and he pronounced them with about the same inflection as 'John.'

"He was cunning and wherever I questioned him about anything he thought might lead into a trap he evaded me. But I think I could make him talk."

Lindbergh Spurned Tip, Says Prisoner

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—A convict in Ohio Penitentiary who claims to have been a fellow pickpocket with Bruno Hauptmann in New Jersey declared publicly today that he knew of Hauptmann's plans for kidnaping the son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh weeks before the baby was taken from his crib.

The prisoner, George Paullin, 27, alias Paul, serving a sentence for robbery from Youngstown, Ohio, also said he had conferred with Col. Linbergh in an attempt to have the famous flier follow a plan to contact the abductors of the child. Paullin said the plan was not followed.

Rolling and smoking one cigarette after another, Paullin sat beside Warden Preston E. Thomas as he told newspapermen of his acquaintance with the German former convict and his knowledge of the kidnaping.

Warden Reads Statement.

The warden read aloud from a statement he had prepared. The warden turned from time to time to Paullin, who volunteered his approval of the statement.

The whole fabric of the tale might easily be shattered and attributed to an overworked imagination, the warden said, were it not for the corroboration coming from Miss Amanda Thomas, his daughter and penitentiary mail censor.

When news came of Hauptmann's arrest as a possessor of part of the Lindbergh ransom money, she recalled having seen the name "Bruno" and sometimes "Hauptmann" signed to mail entering the prison addressed to Paullin.

At the time of Paullin's overture in what he said was an attempt to save the life of the Lindbergh baby, he showed Warden Thomas a note he said had been mailed by Hauptmann. That was after the kidnaping, but the note, Paullin said, had been received before the baby was abducted. The note told briefly of the plot.

Went to New Jersey With Warden.

"I only wanted to save the life of the child," the prisoner said in commenting upon a secret but fruitless journey with the warden and another officer when the hunt for the kidnapers was at its height. It was on this trip to New Jersey that Paullin said he talked with Col. Lindbergh. Warden Thomas verified this statement, declaring he was present when Paullin talked with the distraught father.

A startling disclosure which Paullin made months ago and which led to the trip East was that he had received a code letter from Hauptmann, which read, when deciphered:

"Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

Other high spots in his story included:

A declaration that he did not believe Hauptmann intentionally killed the Lindbergh child.

A promise that he will face Hauptmann and accuse him face to face if Hauptmann's inquisitors desire it.

The chain of circumstances which Paullin declared linked him, Hauptman and the kidnaping of the infant was outlined first by Warden Thomas, a few hours before Paullin was called into the presence of newspapermen to relate the story himself.

At that time, Paullin said, he had torn Hauptmann's name from the bottom of the missive and had removed the name and return address from the envelope it came in. These, he said, were destroyed, as was the note itself after Paullin decoded it for the warden.

In Prison Since 1930.

Paullin entered the penitentiary on January 25, 1930, under a 10-to-25-year sentence for robbery at Youngstown, Ohio. The correspondence between Hauptmann and himself, relating to the Lindbergh kidnaping, and Paullin's futile attempt to negotiate for the return of the child came while he was a prisoner.

Paullin credited his failure in the attempt to locate the child to a lack of cooperation between him and New Jersey authorities and Col. Lindbergh. He declared he might have been successful if the baby had been alive at the time and providing he had received what he believed proper cooperation.

"I did the best thing I could without wanting to see Hauptmann caught," he said. "But they didn't take much stock in what I told them."

Paullin said the method of writing in code had been proposed by Hauptmann when Paullin was associated with him in New Jersey —in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy, where Hauptmann lived.

"It was to be used so if any of us took a 'fall' (imprisoned) we could communicate with each other," Paullin said.

Rebuffed by Warden, Too.

Shortly after the kidnaping, Paullin went on after the warden finished reading his own statement of the case, he tried to communicate with the warden, without telling him the subject matter of the desired conference.

The warden turned down the prisoner's request for a conference.

"I don't grant conferences with the prisoners unless they tell me what they want to talk about," the Warden interrupted.

"But when Paullin finally sent me a note telling me he wanted to talk about the Lindbergh case I granted the interview."

That, the warden said, was on March 10, 11 or 12, of 1932. The Lindbergh baby was kidnaped on March 1.

The disclosure of the note Paullin said came from Hauptmann immediately set the warden to work secretly in an effort to lay the matter before the New Jersey investigating authorities. Paullin was escorted East.

On that trip, he related, he directed the warden to accompany him on an automobile tour of certain streets of New Brunswick, N. J., upon one of which he said Hauptmann had lived.

"The curtains of the house were drawn," Paullin said.

Failed to Find Hauptmann.

Later, after he said Col. Lindbergh and New Jersey authorities, including an officer named Sweeney, declined to alow him to work out his plan for the recovery of the child—if it still lived—he made an attempt to contact Hauptmann.

"I wrote a letter from the jail at Trenton, where I was lodged for the night before coming back to Ohio," Paullin proceeded. "I sent it by personal messenger to Hauptmann. The next day when we were at the station in Newark waiting for a train, I saw Hauptman and a woman. They tried to get close to me to talk, but a guard prevented this."

The warden said he remembers the incident.

After his return to the penitentiary, Paullin said he attempted again to contact Hauptmann, this time through a letter he said was dispatched through a paroled prisoner.

Paullin was asked to state what this letter contained.

"I wanted to find out what happened to the kid."

He added he did not know if the letter ever had been delivered.

When Paullin arose to leave the warden's office he pleaded to be sent back to a different company of prisoners.

"That's a hot place for me now," he declared.

Tightened Law On Crime Urged By Cummings

Lindbergh Case Is Cited as Showing Need for More Stringency.

(Associated Press.)

Attorney General Cummings last night discussed "Lessons of the Lindbergh Case" and announced that one of them would be a program of strengthened law enforcement to be proposed at a crime conference here in December.

"Recent legislation has broadened the functions of the Federal Government in the punishment of crime in its interstate aspects," he said in a radio address, "but further practical steps can and must be taken to integrate and strengthen all the forces in our National life that can aid in this great movement.

Urges Public Support.

"No program that rests on sanctions of legislation alone or that places exclusive dependency on government in whatever form, can hope to succeed in ridding the Nation of the criminal menace," he said in explaining that public support is necessary.

Referring to the Lindbergh case, he said that the result of the investigation was "due to no master detective of fiction working on intuition or sporadic inspiration, but to a practical arrangement for cooperation, in which trained experts, methodical, patient, attentive to the smallest details, whether these appeared important or not, hung on to the trail until the end came in sight."

He termed the now well-known tri-partite agreement between the Department of Justice, the police of the State of New Jersey and the Police Department of the City of New York which joined together as "a classic setup."

Tells of Ransom Clew.

He outlined again the chronology of the case, beginning September 18, 1934, when a New York banking house notified the Department of Justice that a $10 gold certificate of the Lindbergh ransom money had come into the bank. He went on to explain how the three jurisdictions acting as one were set in motion.

During his address he praised J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation, saying that his "fine intelligence and indefatigable efforts" had contributed to the success of the investigation. He went on to say that "the prestige, the power and effectiveness of law enforcement agencies is on the increase and that renewed faith and confidence in these agencies is justified."

In referring to the program he said that "unless I misread the public's temper the American people demand action."

Two Quintuplets Gain, 3 Lose Weight in Move

Callander, Ontario, Sept. 22 (AP).—Three of the Dionne quintuplets lost and two of them gained weight today on completion of their first day in their new hospital, 100 yards distant from their birthplace.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, said he thought the lesses might have resulted from handling during the transferring of the baby girls from their home to the hospital in an automobile yesterday.

W.,B.&A. Strike In Third Day Of Deadlock

No Indications of Early Settlement of Tie-Up Are Apparent.

The strike of motormen, conductors and brakemen on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway, whcih has tied up the line's operations since 5 a. m. Friday, enters its third day today with no indications of early settlement.

Anticipated conferences failed to materialize yesterday and no steps were taken toward ending the tie-up. There have been no negotiations since late Thursday when representatives of the employes, and Harry T. Connolly, general manager of W. B. & A., failed to reach an agreement in the wages, hours and mileage dispute which precipitated the walkout.

C. W. Jones and W. D. Johnson, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors, respectively, last night reiterated their willingness to resume discussions with Connolly at any time.

"When we parted Thursday," said Jones, in Baltimore, "we informed the other side that we were ready to take up the matter again at any time of day or night. So far, though, we haven't heard from them."

He claimed that the strike continues to be 100 per cent effective, meaning that approximately 115 organized motormen, conductors and brakemen are idle to enforce their demands for an 8-hour day, a maximum of 160 working miles daily and nominal wage increases.

Inconveniences to patrons of the interurban line arising from the strike were reduced materially yesterday when the Pennsylvania Railroad joined the B. & O. in honoring their competitor's commuter tickets and more busses were put into service between Annapolis and Baltimore, and Baltimore and Washington.

Oklahoma Honors Will Rogers.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22 (AP).—A portrait in oils of Will Rogers, Claremore humorist, will be hung in the Oklahoma Hall of Fame at the State capitol. The portrait was painted by Boris Gordon, New York artist.

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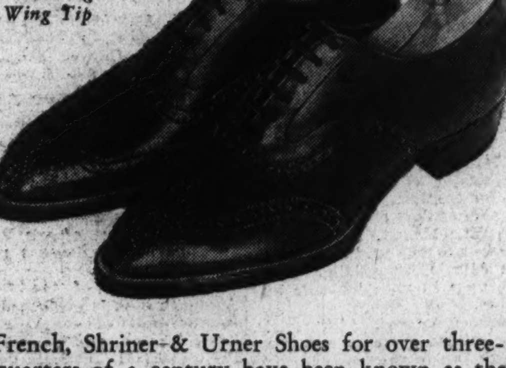

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Saltz Brothers are showing 35 new French, Shriner & Urner styles this season. They have developed for us a new Swing Last in Wing Tip in Cordovan and Norwegian Calf which follows the Styles of the Great London Shoemakers. *Shown here only and nowhere else in Washington.*

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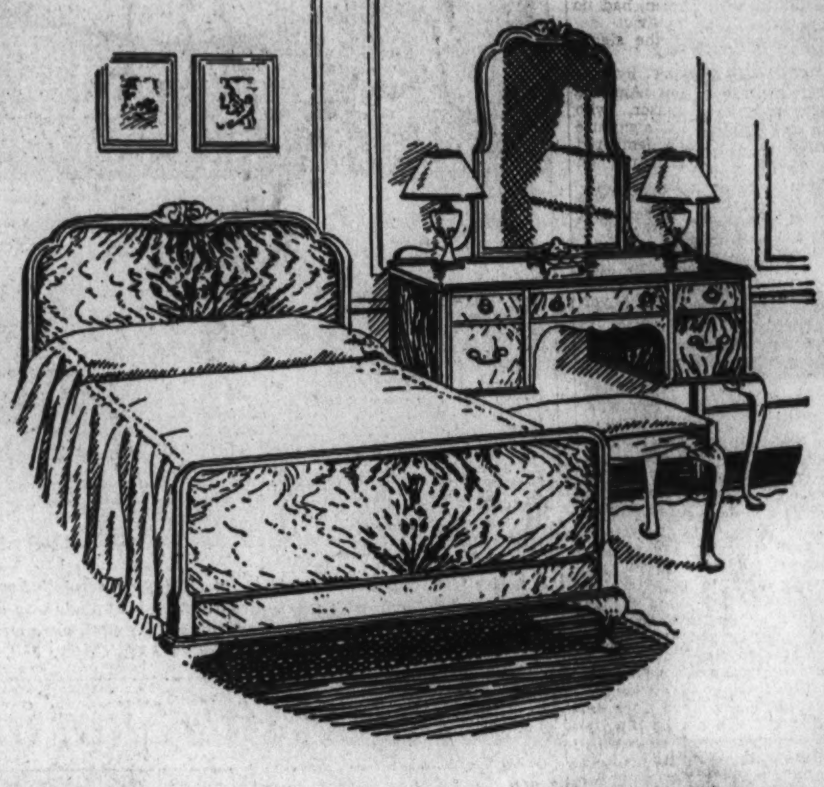

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The new Bed Room Suites at Mayer & Co. are beautiful to see, companionable to live with, dependable in years of service and quality built to the 'nth degree. A few are quoted. It will be a pleasure to show you all.

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The Bed Room Suite at this price has six pieces with large vanity and dresser. Fashioned from walnut and gumwood and expertly finished. Full size bed.

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A Twin Bed Suite fashioned from walnut and gumwood and with attached dresser and vanity mirrors. A quality suite at a low price. 8 pieces.

$199

This is a Twin Bed Suite and includes 8 pieces, The dresser and other case pieces have serpentine fronts and the beds are of the Poster type. Mahogany and gumwood.

$269

An artistic new Suite with full size bed and convenient 7-drawer vanity; 8 pieces in all in a smart, appealing design and fashioned from walnut and gumwood.

$225

This is an Authentic Grand Rapids Registered Suite, available in Washington only at Mayer & Co. A marvel in quality and design. Hepplewhite type.

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Twin Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids make and fashioned chiefly from mahogany. 8 pieces richly finished and in a delightful 18th Century design.

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DEALER MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

Leaders Called To Renew Faith In Blue Eagle

Present Session Brings Banking and Industrial Chiefs to White House.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Steps to encourage business and financial leaders to trust in the future and do their part in advancing the recovery program are being formulated within the Roosevelt Administration, it was indicated yesterday.

During the last week Administration circles seemed to have been more impressed than previously with contentions that general uncertainty over the future course of the Federal Government has been retarding recovery and in large part is responsible for the economic recession which the country is now experiencing.

In the last ten days some of the foremost industrial and financial leaders in the country have either come to Washington in connection with conferences of some kind or have talked with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. In addition, the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, the high priests of American finance, and the 12 members of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council have held sessions here.

A cross-section of sentiment in these groups is that if the recovery program is to go forward the uncertainty generally felt must be removed. In some cases, according to some of those who privately expressed their views, there is no ground for the feeling of uncertainty. But most of those who talked about the situation agreed that, rightly or wrongly, general uncertainty exists in the country among persons who must take the lead in any movement for expansion.

Expenditures Cause Alarm.

The basis of this uncertainty is the belief that the Federal Government is spending too much money unnecessarily and without producing expected results. There also is a fear that as the Government debt increases and recovery continues to lag, the Administration will again turn to monetary experimentation. The labor situation is held to be another factor disturbing industry and discouraging plant expansion and the undertaking of new ventures.

Administration leaders who have heard these views have been impressed, but it can not be reported that any fundamental changes in New Deal policy are in prospect. Instead, it is believed that a psychological approach will be attempted to break down this gloomy frame of mind.

President Roosevelt let it be known yesterday he intended to have another fireside chat with the Nation shortly after October 1 from the White House. He is scheduled also to make a Nation-wide broadcast on September 27, addressing the New York Herald Tribune fourth annual conference on current problems at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In these talks the President is expected to review the progress made by the "New Deal" and to give assurances that the future is bright. One of the steps in this program of reassurance already has been put into effect. The President has had a series of conferences with industrialists and financiers of the orthodox school.

At the same time the "brain trust" is being relegated from the center of the stage. Little has been heard of any of the professors recently and those who have talked with Raymond Moley, former chief of the "brain trust" and now editor of the weekly Today—regarded as the organ of the New Deal—report he is becoming more convinced that business should be encouraged to step out on its own initiative.

Still another indication of the present trend here was given by the silence which greeted the decision of the Federal Court at Baltimore holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This piece of legislation, it is contended, did as much to frighten those with money to lend as anything that has happened under the New Deal. There was general amazement when President Roosevelt signed the bill.

But the striking down of that legislation by the Baltimore court did not arouse any of the New Deal agencies. Those concerned with farm credit in general declined to discuss the Baltimore decision, said they knew of no plans to have the Government intervene to have the ruling reversed and that, anyway, the act was of small importance since the amount of farm debtors in hopeless distress was few.

It is possible the President in one of his speeches may tell the country that he is through with monetary experimentation and that he will seek to bring expenditures within a limit. If he does, he will encourage a large number of important people who express gloom about those aspects of the situation.

What other steps of removing causes of the widespread uncertainty are being contemplated have not yet been revealed. Assurance has been given by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission that it will move slowly in making rules under the stock market control act and that as soon as the task can be reached it will examine the regulations under the 1933 securities act to determine whether they can be made more practical and less cumbersome.

During this week the Federal Reserve Board and the exchange commission will publish its rules for the Government of the stock exchanges and trading in securities and the attitude of these bodies may be tested then. The exchanges pass under supervision of the securities commission October 1, and in Wall street there has been some anxiety as to what will happen.

The Treasury also is making an effort to make more reasonable bank examinations. Some form of uniform definition for "slow loans" is under discussion and announcement regarding that matter may be made within a week. The Treasury is anxious to loosen commercial credit and so are the Federal Reserve Banks.

Industrial Loans $27,000,000.

The governors of that system left here yesterday determined to push their industrial loan campaign, while the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported that its commitments under the Glass loans-for-industry act now total nearly $27,000,000, an increase of about $12,000,000 in the last three weeks.

The housing program is not producing the results expected, and a shake-up in the field organization of the Housing Administration is forecast to increase the efficiency of that scheme for stimulating use of durable goods.

Meanwhile, the Roosevelt Administration is faced by an open and defiant attack from business groups. In the last week these groups have shown more aggressiveness and activity than at any time since the "New Deal" was inaugurated.

The United States Chamber of Commerce delivered two attacks in two days, and another one is coming. The American Management Association, in addition to formulating a statement of its attitude, plans a series of conferences to give spirit to its fight against monetary experimentation and an unbalanced budget. The National Association of Manufacturers and the New England Council, a business group, also have joined in open attacks on Roosevelt policies.

Reports of an observer who recently toured Western States was to the effect that the business and property-owning elements were enthusiastic about the possibilities of the American Liberty League, which continued organizing yesterday by appointing William C. Murphy, jr., president of the National Press Club, its director of publicity.

'Soap Gun' Ruse Fails; Dillinger Pal Slain

Associated Press Photos.

Charles Makley (left), associate of John Dillinger, was killed and Harry Pierpont, another Dillinger henchman, wounded critically when they tried to bluff their way out of "death row" in Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, with 'soap guns' yesterday. Both were awaiting execution for the murder of Sheriff Jesse Sarber, in Allen County Jail, at Lima, Ohio.

Dillinger Aids Shot in Prison Break

Pierpont and Makley Fail to Intimidate Ohio Guards.

Continued from Page 1.

pont told him he did not feel good and wanted some salts.

"As the guard turned away from the cell door, Pierpont hit him with his fist and said, 'give me that key.'

"Slagle refused and Pierpont struck him again and took the key away from him. Pierpont then produced a gun made of soap, marched down the cage and unlocked Russell Clark's cell door.

"They then opened all the cells and turned loose all eight men in the death house.

"Makley had a small soap 'automatic,' while Pierpont had a soap revolver.

"The convicts then backed the two guards toward the steel door behind which Jones was fortified.

"They had to get past Jones' fortification before they could reach the open cell block. They broke a big table into pieces and tried to smash their way into Jones.

"They were using Pfarr as a shield against Jones' rifle.

"Jones, who has nothing more than a peek-hole through the steel door, sounded a general alarm.

Riot Squad Opens Fire.

"The riot squad, always ready in the main guard room, rushed to the L block where they found Pierpont and Makley leading an assault upon the door.

"The riot squad lined up, the door was flung open and, as Pierpont and Makley poked their false weapons toward the guards, the guards opened fire.

"Pierpont and Makley fell before the first volley and one guard (Harold Whetstone) was wounded in the hand as he attempted to get into the death house."

None of the other prisoners were injured. Order was restored quickly. Guards were thrown around the outside walls and additional guards were called to duty within the walls to prevent possible outside help getting to the men.

Other Slayers Let Out.

In addition to Clark, the condemned men released from their cell and permitted to enter the cage surrounding "death row" were:

Serafino Sinatra, alias Joe English, of Toledo, convicted of the murder of Jack Kennedy, a Toledo night club operator.

Isac Mosely, of Cincinnati, convicted of the murder of Abraham Wartik, at Cincinnati.

Jack Ellis, 24, of Akron, convicted of murdering Joe Mettle in a beer parlor shooting there.

Peter Treadway, of Cleveland, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ruth Steese.

Edward Miller, 26, of Canton, convicted of the murder of Detective Albert A. Bush.

Herbert Thatcher, 21, and Ray Freeman, 25, of Jackson County, convicted of the murder of Stephen Huntley, 74-year-old farmer.

W. C. Baldwin, a member of the riot squad, told of his part in halting the attempted break:

"We got the buzzer call from L block and the eight of us (members of the squad) dashed into the yard. About a minute later, I'd say, we saw the men standing in the doorway.

"I shot five times at Pierpont. The others were shooting.

"Two of them fell."

Pierpont Unworried.

Pierpont, while in the hospital, appeared unworried by his wounds, said Dr. E. E. Smith, Franklin County coroner.

"I found him conscious," Dr. Smith said. "He didn't seem much worried.

"I examined his forehead injury and he said, 'Oh hell. That's all right. The bullet isn't in my head. It's only a glancing blow.'

"I felt his leg. 'Con you feel that?' I asked.

"'I can feel you rubbing it but not much,' he told me.

Dr. Smith said one bullet entered Makley's right side and took a downward course, coming out on the left. Another bullet still was in his body, the coroner said.

Pierpont's most dangerous wound, he said, was from a bullet that entered his body just below the spine. He said the wound would not prove fatal, however, unless peritonitis set in.

Pistols Expertly Made.

The fake weapons Makley and Pierpont used were expertly modeled. From a distance of 4 or 5 feet, all who saw them mistook them for actual weapons. Walter Kohberger, the warden's secretary, was so convinced the weapons were real he insisted on biting into the stock of one of them. His grimacing face convinced the other doubters.

Makley's weapon, fashioned after an automatic pistol, was about 4 inches long, stub-nosed. Its maker had put a hole in the end of the muzzle to resemble the bore of a real automatic. Looking into the

Fake Pistols Fashioned From Soap Used in Trying Escape.

fake barrel, the dummy cartridges could be seen in the chamber.

Pierpont's was modeled after a .32-caliber revolver and was even more realistic. It weighed about half a pound, the chamber having been placed on an axis that turned slightly. Wooden pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and small bits of tin were used to reinforce the stock.

It appeared that tin foil from cigarette packages might have been used to give the weapons their steel-gray appearance.

Romance Behind Break.

Amanda Thomas, daughter or the warden and postmistress at the prison, expressed an opinion that Pierpont may have been led to plan the bold attempt at a prison break by a belief his sweetheart Mary Kinder, no longer was true to him.

"I've always said," Miss Thomas continued, "that this would end in fireworks. I knew there would be trouble over them.

"Pierpont has had the 'blues' for a week. He didn't write a letter yesterday and that was unusual because both Pierpont and Makley wrote nearly every day.

"The first of the week Pierpont wrote Mary a letter, saying he wished it were over."

It was recalled by newspapermen that when Pierpont and Makley were informed of the slaying in Chicago of Dillinger, Pierpont commented: "I'd be willing to trade places with John."

It also was recalled that Pierpont had told prison guards: "I'll never sit in that chair."

Pierpont Slew Sheriff.

The slaying of Sarber, like the break for freedom, was one of the most spectacular criminal activities in Ohio history.

Sarber was sitting in the office of the Allen County Jail at Lima last October 12 with his wife and a deputy.

Three men entered. At the trials, it was testified Pierpont and Makley were two of them.

"We're from Michigan City (Ind.) State Prison. We've come to get Dillinger," one of the men said.

"Let's see your credentials," Sarber replied.

Whipping out a revolver, Pierpont, so Mrs. Sarber later testified, fired, saying: "There are our credentials."

The gangsters then forced Mrs. Sarber and the deputy to unlock the door to Dillinger's cell, and fled into the night. Officials said at least three other men waited on the outside, and that all of the group were members of a band of ten convicts who a few weeks earlier had shot their way out of Michigan City Prison.

Of that group, only John Hamilton has not been killed or captured and some reports insist he has died. The Department of Justice, however, is pursuing him.

Waldorf, Md., Youth Shoots Self on Hunt

Wallace Edelin, 17, of Waldorf, Md., accidentally shot himself in the leg while squirrel hunting yesterday near his home.

As he stumbled, the gun was discharged and a charge of shot struck him in the left leg. He was brought to Providence Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Party's Leaders To Press Pledge For Economy

Declaration of Roosevelt Before November Vote Is Being Sought.

By Robert C. Albright.

A hope that President Roosevelt will make some emphatic declaration on Federal economy before the November election is being expressed in a few Democratic Congressional quarters here.

More concerned than it would appear at Republican campaign use of "spendthrift" epithets, some Democratic leaders already are talking over possibility of a carefully planned retrenchment at the January session of Congress.

Some Administration announcement along these lines before November, this group believes, would do much to offset any advantage right-wing opposition hopes to gain by constant claims of unchecked Government spending.

Budget Seen as Issue.

Convinced this issue will be a real one at the next session, and may cost many votes in the coming election, at least one Congressional Democrat has determined to communicate this suggestion to the President. Others, less bold, guardedly discuss the wisdom of such a stroke.

Some point out that despite Maine's cheering gift to the Administration cause, the campaign is not yet over; that persistent Republican campaigners already have dealt some effective blows with the weapon of economy and may be laying the foundation for more distressing inroads.

On this tack, some Democrats grudgingly will admit Gov. Brann's reelection in Maine was due in no small degree to his record for cutting State expenditures, a fact that helped to offset Republican advertisement of the National budget spree.

A statement from the White House, it is privately suggested by influential Democrats, might advance the customary claim of a "lift" already given business, while serving notice that a weather eye must be kept for Federal economy.

Vote Loss Is Scouted.

Having already received generous Federal outlays, and being generally appreciative of favors shown, few voters would be frightened into opposition by the remote possibility that aid might be lopped off, this group argues.

On the other hand, such a statement might do much to win over the hard-boiled, shrewdly economical Yankee element and what is left of the Western conservative school still clinging to the adage, "You can't eat your cake and have it, too," they contend.

Exit of the sound-money-minded former Budget Director, Lewis Douglas, who still has a substantial following in the House, has brought to the fore this matter of purse strings in a way that nothing else could.

Observers say it is almost certain to have its aftermath in the next Congress, where important Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee esteemed the Budget Director's counsel highly.

Here again, it is pointed out by a few soft-speaking Democrats, a White House economy statement might serve to relieve honest doubts that have arisen on Capitol Hill as to the wayward budgetary trend.

Nye Will Take Stump.

As primary campaigns rounded out in virtually every State and candidates groomed for the finals, Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, independent Republican, yesterday announced Progressive bloc plans for entering Wisconsin next month in support of their colleague, Senator Robert La Follette.

Nye said he will take the stump the week of October 21 in Wisconsin, where strong Democratic opposition is threatening the seat of La Follette, despite his Administration leanings. Later, Progressives will go into Minnesota to help Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite. Previously announced plans to campaign for Senator Bronson Cutting in New Mexico were canceled by Nye, who said he thought Cutting was "in the clear."

Lewis Hails New Deal.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, yesterday issued the following statement:

"In the campaign the New Deal and the support of the President in the measures he has proposed will be the issue.

"The success of the Roosevelt Administration is evidenced by the improvement of economic conditions. The wane of unemployment, the consistent advances in retail trade, the progress in industrial and agricultural conditions and the betterment of all general activities are assurances that the Administration will receive the indorsement of the people at the polls in November."

Mrs. Marian L. Holmes Rites Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Marian Lee Holmes, widow of William Pinckney Holmes, who died Friday in Baltimore, will be buried in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Holmes was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Civalier, and until her marriage, lived at Washington and Oronoco streets, Alexandria. She is survived by two sons, William Pinckney Holmes and Abbott Holmes, and a daughter, Mrs. Sherman, all of Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Agency Sues Elissa Landi

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Elissa Landi, movie actress, was sued today for $1,600 claimed as agency commissions. The suit said Miss Landi had earned $16,000 since last August 1 and 10 per cent of that is due the agency.

Jersey Police Withheld Data On Lindbergh Case, U. S. Hints

Failure of State Force to Cooperate With Federal Cited.

(Associated Press.)

The first hint of a lack of cooperation between the New Jersey State police, the New York City police and the Department of Justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation came last night when Government officials indicated that the New Jersey police had withheld a portion of their information on the case.

This indication came after authorities confirmed from Columbus, Ohio, that a convict professing to have information on the Lindbergh case, told his story of having been taken to New Jersey without being given an opportunity to disclose his evidence there.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, explained that although the New Jersey police were members of the tri-partite agreement to exchange information of the case there was no way to compel parties to the understanding to supply all information.

He said that Warden P. E. Thomas of the penitentiary at Columbus had wired him in New York on Thursday of the development.

"That's the first I heard of it," Hoover said.

After communicating with Thomas by telephone, Hoover ordered E. J. Connolly, agent in charge of the Cincinnati office, to look into the matter.

During the course of the conversation last night, Hoover said he was not in a position to estimate the significance of the convict's statements, but said a detailed report would reach Washington by air mail today.

"I won't know enough about it until then to Judge whether or not it is important," he explained.

Arms Inquiry Releases Data For 3 Nations

Four Cables on Du Pont Program in Argentina Included.

New international echoes from the Senate's munitions inquiry were heard here yesterday as the arms investigating group voted to turn over to the State Department committee transcripts requested by at least three foreign governments.

Four unpublished cablegrams, dealing with E. I. du Pont de Nemours' activities relating to a proposed powder plant for Argentina, were in the mass of data delivered to the State Department by the Munitions Investigating Committee.

Testimony bearing on American arms deals in Peru and Chile also has been asked by those governments and will be supplied. Reports persisted that China also has requested a letter treating an alleged payment of commissions to Chinese military officials by a Du Pont agent.

"I have had no official request for the letter on China," said Nye.

Never Read for Record.

That letter, dated August 17, 1932, was never read for the record, but the following paragraph from it was read during the Du Pont examination:

"It will be recalled that the payment of officials was deemed essential for doing the business we did, and the 5 per cent allowed was thought sufficient."

Alleged activities of Du Pont interests and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of England, in delaying construction of a powder plant for Argentina, were the subject of the secret cablegrams released for the Argentine government.

Funds Running Low.

At recent hearings, investigators alleged the Du Ponts were interested in preventing a German firm from getting the powder plant contract. Witnesses testified they would rather sell Argentina powder than build a plant in the country.

Withholding the cablegrams from the record, Chief Investigator Stephen Roushenbush declared their publication might result in destruction of life and property "in a South American republic."

Munitions hearings, Nye announced, will be resumed late in November or early in December. He disclosed that funds are running low, with only $15,000 remaining of the original $50,000 appropriation. He declared this will be enough to tide the inquiry over until January.

Parley Bans Move To Kill Cotton Tax

Continued from Page 1.

hoped so, but Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, interposed:

"I don't want to be bound. If the small farmers are taken care of, I have no objection to continuance of the bill, but if present injustices continue, I want the bill suspended."

"That is my position," said both Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, and Representative Brown (Democrat), of Georgia.

The delegation which visited Secretary Wallace was divided on continuance or suspension of the control measure. Most of the group from west of the Mississippi, among them being Chairman Jones, of the House Agriculture Committee, opposed suspension because, in their view, it would be an injustice to farmers who do not raise the allotment given them.

Poisoner of 3 Children To Be Executed Dec. 14

Sapulpa, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP).—District Judge Gaylor Wilcox today set December 14 for the execution in the electric chair at McAlester Prison of Chester Barrett, 36-year-old convicted prisoner of three of his eight children. Judge Wilcox denied a motion for a new trial.

Barrett was accused of putting poison in milk given the children and his wife. He pleaded "emotional insanity" because of inability to find work.

Duel Ends in Slashing Of Official in Argentine

Buenos Aires, Sept. 22 (AP).—Juan Silva Riestra, state's attorney of the province of Buenos Aires, was slashed by a sword in the twelfth round of a duel today, and obliged to withdraw.

His opponent was Carlos Guiraldes, defense minister of the province. The duelists, whose dispute was private, were not reconciled.

Gun Quartet Loots Bank of $4,000.

Holdrege, Nebr., Sept. 22 (AP)—Four gunmen stormed the First National Bank this morning, scooped up $4,000 and took six persons with them as shields as they fled the town. The hostages were freed shortly afterward.

Rockville Pike Crash Injuries Three Persons

Three persons were injured yesterday when an automobile operated by J. Banks Berry, of Rockville, Md., was in collision with a car driven by Miss Dorothy Mills, of Hunting Hill, on the Rockville pike at Montrose.

Miss Mills was making a left turn when the crash occurred. Berry and Mrs. Maud Daymude, of Rockville, were treated for cuts and bruises by the Rockville rescue squad. Miss Edna Ritchie, of Rockville, was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital with concussion of the brain, possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

20 Children Injured Fleeing Theater Fire

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP).—Thrown into a panic by sudden puffs of smoke and cries of "fire," several hundred children in the balcony of a neighborhood theater, in suburban Homestead, scrambled for safety today, trampling more than 20 youngsters.

Seven were kept overnight in a hospital, four of them being reported seriously hurt.

League Action Speeds Ending Of Chaco War

Council Is Empowered to Effect Settlement Under Ruling.

Geneva, Sept. 22 (AP).—Its juridical committee today decided the Council of the League of Nations can legally attempt to effect a settlement of the war in the Chaco Boreal between Paraguay and Bolivia.

The legal right, it was decided, is given under Article XV of the league covenant, providing for conciliation and recommendations for the settlement of conflicts.

In making this ruling the committee overrode Paraguayan protests that Article XV could not be applied to the Chaco war because Paraguay and Bolivia already were in conflict, whereas the article speaks of disputes "likely to lead to a rupture."

The committee report, in answer, declared:

"The covenant, like any general law, can not be correctly interpreted without taking into account its spirit."

The report pointed out that the men who drafted the covenant did not speak of actual warring members of the league "but they can not have had an idea of permitting them to release themselves" from their league obligations by engaging in war.

Dr. Caballero Bedoya, Paraguayan representative, said his nation, without accepting the report, would not raise objections to its application.

A protest against the declarations of Hungary concerning the treatment of minority populations was heard in the official league discussions.

Dr. Edouard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, and representatives of the two other Little Entente nations, Rumania and Yugoslavia, insisted their countries always were ready to submit to an examination of their treatment of minorities in their territories.

Prowlers Get Purse With $126.

A purse containing $126 in currency was taken from the home of Mrs. Betty T. Right, 2122 O street northwest, she reported to police yesterday. Prowlers gained entrance by forcing a screen door.

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This Label in your goods means that it was made under humane conditions, made possible by the NRA. Do your part.

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The 2½-ounce Knox Vagabond is $5.

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THE NEW DUNLAP, $5

America's Leading College Styles

• Leading university style authorities approve the smart lines and new colors of these Dunlaps. Fall shapes in steel, sterling and Congo brown in the smart new Battlestreet and Dusterstreet models.

THE NEW Beau Brummell TIES

• Beau Brummell is the "pace-setter" in smart, original designs. The new Fall styles are diversified to suit the taste of every man. Cross stripes, pin dots, shaggy weaves, twill stripes and the solid Barethea Draplei are some of their high points. Of the finest silks, they are of resilient construction—insuring a perfect knot.

$1

Other Beau Brummell Ties to $2.50

THE NEW Manhattan SHIRTS

• The Manhattan label is the hall mark of all that is fine in shirts. It is an insurance of the most painstaking tailoring . . . absolute style correctness . . . authentic fashions . . . the last inch of value. The perfection of Manhattan achieves that distinction and class which inferior shirts can not imitate.

$1.95

Other Manhattan Shirts to $10.50

HANAN

"Quality, like character, endures"

• For discriminating men who demand both style and quality in their footwear Hanan is the complete answer. They represent the four primary requirements of super-fine shoes—No breaking in—conservative style—perfect fit around the ankle—long wearing properties. To these they add a fine workmanship.

$10.50

Other Hanan Shoes, $11 to $12.50

RALEIGH "8"

Now made with Flex-life Innersoles

• A pair of shoes which combines comfort with style is something to be proud of. And when it adds honest value it is something to shout about. With Flexlife innersoles RALEIGH "8" gives you the sensation of "treading on air." They make walking a genuine pleasure. At the end of a hard day foot muscles will thank you for RALEIGHS.

$6.50

The Raleigh Scotch Grain Shoes, Special, $6.

Orange Expects 100,000 Fiesta Guests Tuesday

Elaborate Pageant Will Be Feature of Four-Day Celebration.

Orange, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—An estimated crowd of 100,000 persons is expected here this week for the Orange County bicentennial celebration, which begins Tuesday and continues through Friday.

An elaborate historical pageant depicting the vast territory known as Orange County in colonial days—which included much of the territory east of the Mississippi River—will be one of the features of the event over which Miss Wycliffe Scott will reign as queen. The queen will be attended by a court composed of princesses who are direct descendants of original settlers of Orange County.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, will be the guest of honor at the ceremonies to be held at Germanna in connection with the opening of the celebration.

Dr. Luther will arrive Tuesday morning with a police escort from the Governor of Virginia's office, at Germanna, scene of the first German settlement in Virginia, where he will be welcomed by Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, representative of the Governor's office, and a committee from the bicentennial headed by V. R. Shackelford. In the committee will be Justice George L. Browning, Judge A. T. Browning, Prof. Harry Faulconer, of the University of Virginia, who will greet the Ambassador in his native tongue; L. B. Gray, and the Rev. George H. Frey, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Shepherdstown, W. Va. Dr. Luther will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray at their home at Montebello.

Governor's Day Thursday.

Thursday will be Governor's Day. Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia will arrive to preside at the meeting of the Orange Bar Association. He will be accompanied by his staff and John W. Williams, clerk of the House of Delegates, and Grig. Gen. Samuel G. Waller. They will be entertained by Jacquelin P. Taylor, of Orange and Richmond, at his home, Meadow Farms, at luncheon.

On the same day Mrs. Betty Taylor Stauffer, granddaughter of Zachary Taylor, will be present at the unveiling of a marker in honor of her ancestor, and will be entertained at a reception at the James Madison Hotel by Mrs. W. W. Burgess, of Orange, a relative of President Taylor.

Miss Louise Bu Bose Waller, of Washington, D. C., has been selected to represent Spotsylvania County in the bicentennial. Miss Waller, a fall debutante, is attending Gunston Hall. She is a direct descendent of Col. John Waller, one of the first trustees and founders of Fredericksburg, Va., and first clerk of the county.

The complete four-day program of the bicentennial follows:

Tuesday.

At Germanna, 11 a. m., conducted by the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, Fredericksburg committee, hostess for the Reformed Church in the United States. An address by President George W. Richards, D. D., LL.D., of the Eastern Theological Seminary. An address by Dr. Luther, the German Ambassador.

2 p. m., Bloomsbury, home of the Taylor family; Meadow Farm, Montebello, Montpelier, home of James Madison; Peliso and other old homes will be open to visitors.

At Greenfields, 4 p. m., the United Daughters of the Confederacy will unveil a tablet to Gen. Robert E. Lee. An address will be made by O'Connor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association.

Wednesday.

At Gordonsville, 10 a. m., Jewish Memorial exercises will be held at the high school. An address will be made by V. R. Shackelford, member of the State Board of Education, and by Dr. John W. Wayland, of Harrisonburg. A reception will be held at Gordon Inn at 10:45 a. m., to afford a chance to see the historic building which was visited by Lafayette in 1824.

At Orange Courthouse, 11:30 a. m., the Junior Women's Club of Orange will pay tribute to William Monroe. An address will be made by Dr. Sidney Hall, State superintendent of public instruction.

2 p. m.—Same as on Tuesday.

3 p. m., at Gum Springs—The Baptist churches of Orange County will hear an address by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond.

Thursday.

Orange Courthouse Square, 10 a. m.—The American Legion will unveil a marker to Gen. Zachary Taylor. Mrs. Betty Taylor Stauffer, of New Orleans, granddaughter of Zachary Taylor, will be guest of honor.

11 a. m.—A meeting of the Orange Bar Association will be held in the Courthouse, with Gov. George C. Peery presiding. An address will be delivered by Judge Gordon Barbour Ambler, of Richmond.

2 p. m.—Same as Tuesday and Wednesday. Also a matinee performance of the pageant.

Friday.

At Palmyra Church, 11 a. m.—The Methodist churches of Orange County will present a pageant showing the early church in Virginia. Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, will be the principal speaker.

2 p. m.—Tour of historic homes.

At Orange Courthouse, 3 p. m.—The Society of the Cincinnati will hear addresses by Dr. I. A. Jackson, Judge A. T. Browning and Judge H. T. Holladay.

Effort to Fire Court Indicated

Burned Papers Found in Leonardtown Building.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Nelson Smallwood, janitor of the St. Marys County courthouse here, reported yesterday the discovery of a large bundle of newspapers half burned in a closet on the second floor of the courthouse.

An examination by C. B. Greenwell, custodian of the building, revealed four burned matchsticks nearby.

On the night of August 15 flames bursting from the rear windows of the building were discovered in time to call out the volunteer firemen, who quelled the flames after damage of $2,500. The origin of that fire has been in doubt.

The discovery of last night's alleged attempt to fire the courthouse led to the belief a firebug may be at large here.

Prince Georges Board To Enroll CCC Group

The Prince Georges County Welfare Board will conduct an enrollment for Civilian Conservation Camps, at its office in Hyattsville, until Saturday.

All white single men and boys of the county who have never been in one of the camps are eligible for enrollment. Preference will be given those from homes where there is unemployment.

Awarded Highest Honors in Baby Show at Winchester

Kenneth Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Triplett, shown with his mother, upper left, carried off top honors at the Modern Woodmen of America's Baby Show at Winchester, being adjudged the healthiest child. Upper right, Miss Molly Lowery, left, runner-up for Queen of the Baby Show, escorts Miss June Johnson, the queen. Lower photo, a group of class winners shown with their mothers, left to right, Noland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davis; Mary Louise Grandstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grandstaff; Roland Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, and Edwin H. Smith, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin H. Smith.

Carroll County Leaders Picked By Democrats

District Committees Are Named; Allegany Picks Sheriff Hotchkiss.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The revised list of the Democratic county central committees of Carroll County was made public today by C. Robert Brilhart, chairman of the Democratic State central committee.

The committees for the various election districts, are as follows:

Taneytown—William E. Bankard, William E. Burke and Nelson A. Hitchcock; Uniontown, A. Daniel Leister and Charles S. Marker; Myers, J. Irving Dutterer, Carrie B. Frock, John W. Humbert, Anna M. Koontz, James M. Shriver and Delia S. Wentz; Woolerys, John Bollinger, Jacob F. Caple, J. Howell Davis, John H. Hoffman, Elmer F. Logue and Carroll Raver.

Freedom—John T. Barnett, John B. Koerner, Francis J. Newman and Millard H. Weer; Manchester, Walter E. Garrett, William U. Hersh, Charles L. H. Miller, Jacob L. Myers, Samuel J. Warner and Rock H. N. Zumbrum. Westminster, Christine R. Case, John T. Cushing, Mae K. Hartman Robert E. Lee Hutchins, William F. Lynch, Minnie Mitten, Ada A. Owings, D. Carroll Owings, Harry G. Shaffer and Anna E. Steele.

Hampstead—E. Sterling Brown, Raymond P. Buchman, John W. Murray, John M. Shank; Franklin, John L. Haines and Jefferson D. Hooper; Middleburg, Helen Delaplane, Mervin Eyler, Raymond O. Eyler, Virgie Miller, A. Millard Roelke and George A. Roelke; New Windsor, S. Scott Bollinger Maurice G. Koontz, William D. Lovell, Thomas G. Slingluff, W. Cora Stouffer and Harry N. Townshend.

Union Bridge—Adam T. Bloom, Virginia S. Minnick, William H. Jones, George R. Lowe, Elmer P. Pfoutz and Edward F. Caylor; Mount Airy, Herman S. Beck, Clarence M. Murray and Alonzo B. Sellman; Berrett, Margaret D. Beck, B. Frank Dorsey, Frank A. Dorsey, Oliver C. Fleming, Florence B. Grim and Harvey G. Haines.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Hugh A. Hotchkiss, sheriff of Allegany County, was elected chairman of the Republican State central committee for Allegany County at a meeting last night at the Gunter Hotel, Frostburg. James Park, of Lonaconing, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Hotchkiss was elected unanimously following refusal of the post by Nelson W. Russler, candidate for reelection as county commissioner.

Easton, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The following new Democratic State Central Committee for Talbot County has been named: Norman M. Shannahan, Harry R. Howeth, William J. Hopkins, Frank Pilsch, Mrs. Nellie Cox, Edward A. Dudley, Solomon T. James and John N. Coulby.

Tobacco Harvesting Is Rushed For Charles County Festival

Pageant to Be Presented Under Direction of Mrs. Coontz.

La Plata, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Farmers of Charles County, Southern Maryland, are rushing their tobacco harvest, crimped by the recent rains, in anticipation of the coming county fair to be held at La Plata, September 27 to 29. The feature of which will be another tobacco pageant.

This is the second year that the fair management has featured tobacco in its annual festival, such great success being had last year that it was decided to make tobacco, the principal crop of Southern Maryland, the annual festival theme.

The pageant this year, as in the past three years, has been written by and will be directed by Mrs. Kathleen Read Coontz, author and producer of the State tercentenary pageant "St. Maries—Mother of Maryland," staged at St. Marys City, St. Marys County last June.

New Pageant Idea.

To carry out the permanent feature idea of depicting tobacco in pageantry, Mrs. Coontz, this year, has reversed the pageant idea, of former years. Last year, before Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore and State senators, a Queen of Tobaccoland was crowned, following the entertainment of the day. This year, a queen will be crowned before the pageant takes place.

Miss Lenora Garner, of Charles County, has been chosen for that honor this year. She was selected by popular ballot.

Miss Garner will be crowned by Gov. Ritche on Friday, the second day of the fair but the first day of the presentation of the pageant. She will then mount her throne surrounded by her attendants. Seated at the foot of her throne will be The Smoker, played by F. B. Gwynn, county superintendant of schools, who will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the various episodes that are enacted before the court.

"Redemptioner" In Episode.

For the principal episode Mrs. Coontz has romanced the life of a "redemptioner," one of those Englishmen of good name and character, but without means, who purchased their passage to America in the early settlement of Maryland by indenturing themselves to men of property who would pay their fare over the ocean.

Saturday, the second day of the presentation of the pageant, will see the queen crowned by Mr. Harry Nice, Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland. Other candidates for office on the Republican ticket will be present on this day, dividing honors with the Democrats during the fair period.

The cast of the pageant this year, as in the past, comes from this county.

Capt. Neale, "big man" of the province, is played by John F. Mudd, notable for his presentation two years ago of the character of George Washington during the celebration of the county's bicentennial observance.

Tribes of Indians.

Indians, as formerly, will furnish the "color" of the pageant. There will be six tribes represented, each presided over by a chief. For these positions young men of outstanding physique have been chosen. The manner of their living and the method of cultivating and gathering the tobacco existing among them will be depicted during the pageant.

In addition to these Red Men the colored people, without whom early life in Maryland can not be portrayed, and who today work in the tobacco fields, will be represented by school children from the Waldorf school under the direction of Miss Lucile Bowie. Miss Bowie has been "Mammy Lou" of every pageant staged by Mrs. Coontz in Charles County.

Lords and ladies of the manors of old Charles will be represented by men and women of the county chosen especially to portray old customs and old manners of the gentry.

Miss Jean Trice Chosen.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Miss Jean Trice, of Mechanicsville, has been selected to represent St. Marys County as princess at the "Court of the Magic Weed" Charles County Fair.

Other princesses are Miss Mary Agnes Wrigley, Anne Arundel; Miss Genevieve Anderson, Calvert, and Miss Mary Lee Duvall, Prince Georges County.

Tydings to Get Another Medal For War Valor

Maryland Senator to Receive Decoration Tomorrow at Fort Myer.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—For heroism in France, Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest honor that can be conferred without a special act of Congress.

Award of the new mark of valor was announced by the War Department today. It will be pinned beside a Distinguished Service Medal the Senator already wears, by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone at a ceremony Monday at Fort Myer, Va.

Gen. Malone will read a citation for gallantry and bravery in the fighting at Estrayes Ridge and at Samoeeux in October, 1918, for which the award was given. Senator Tydings commanded the Eleventh Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-Ninth Division, with the rank of major.

"With utter disregard for his own personal safety," recounts the Samoeeux citation, "he made a personal reconoissance and located the enemy lines. He also assisted in the capture of three prisoners, one machine gun and one minnenwerfer."

A few days later, in the attack on Etrayes Ridge, the citation continues, "he again displayed exceptional gallantry in maintaining liaison."

Night Course Offered In Organic Chemistry

The department of chemistry of the University of Maryland has announced they will offer a night graduate course in organic chemistry. The course will be taught by Dr. N. L. Drake.

Dr. L. B. Broughton, head of the department, said the subject would carry five credit hours per semester. It will consist of three lecture hours and six laboratory hours per week.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, October 6, at 6:30 p. m. The work will be a continuation of a series of night courses offered by the chemistry department carrying credit for the degree of master of science and doctor of philosophy.

'White-Collar' Class Will Get Aid in Virginia

State Relief Chief Says Government Will Provide Funds.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Relief needs of unemployed "white-collar" classes, ranging from accountants and actors to typists and veterinary surgeons, have been recognized by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which today announces plans to give employment to about 2,000 nonmanual workers in Virginia.

The announcement of William A. Smith, Virginia administrator, stated that projects calling for employment of about 1,800 of the State's 2,600 maximum quota already have been approved, but are held up for lack of funds. They will be the first to be relieved.

"The social service division of local relief units under the supervision of the social service division of VERA will determine the eligibility for relief, and the amount of budget necessary," he said.

Ends Direct Relief.

"I found to be eligible, the name of the client (taken from those already on relief rolls or certified as in need of such relief) will be certified to the work division. After being given work and pay begun, no direct relief will be given the person assigned."

The work divisions of the localities are to devise projects which must be approved by the State administration, and the relief director will determine the rates of pay, which are to conform to local standards for the type of work being done with $2.50 per day set as the minimum. Hours of each worker will be determined by his budgetary needs, with a maximum seven-hour day and five-day week prevailing.

Professional group organizations will be consulted in choosing projects and in determining the rates of pay.

Suggested Projects.

Projects mentioned as suitable for approval include:

Planning projects, concerned with the planning and preparation of work projects.

Public welfare—Nursing, nutrition, public health campaigns, public recreation, instruction, safety campaigns and traffic controls.

Public education—Arts and research, education research and special surveys, public works of art, records of clerical work, music, dramatic activities, library and museum technical supervision of work projects.

Types of workers already listed as eligible, with the possibility that others may be added, include:

Abstractors, accountants, actors, agents, architects, artists, assayers, authors, bookkeepers, cashiers, chemists, clerks, collectors, credit men, decorators, dentists, designers, draftsmen, editors, engineers.

Gaugers, inspectors, inventors, laboratory assistants, lawyers, librarians, messengers, metallurgists, musicians, office assistants, osteopaths, photographers, physicians, professional apprentices.

Reporters, research workers, salesmen, samplers, scalers, sculptors, showmen, statisticians, stenographers, surgeons surveyors, teachers, teachers of art, teachers of music, technicians, telephone operators, trained nurses, typists, veterinary surgeons.

1,679 Enrolled At Maryland U.

College Park Has 1 More Student Than Last Year, Is Report.

Exactly one more student is enrolled at the University of Maryland than was enrolled at the same period last year, it was announced yesterday.

The figures, released by Miss Alma A. Preinkert, assistant registrar at the university, show there are 1,679 students enrolled. There were 1,678 last year.

The figures within the classes and colleges, however, differ from those of the 1933-34 session. The freshman class boasts 512 members, compared with 508 last year.

Although the ratio of men and women is approximately the same, the men are greatly in the majority. There are 1,245 men against 1,241 last year, and 434 women, compared with 437 last year.

Enrollment in the various colleges is as follows: College of Agriculture 177, 159 last year; College of Arts and Sciences 803, 797 last year; College of Education 206, 213 last year; College of Engineering 299, 319 last year, and College of Home Economics 119, against 108 last year.

There are 73 enrolled in the graduate school, compared with 82 last year. The figures are only for the College Park branch of the university.

Uniform Narcotic Law Urged for Maryland

Passage of a uniform narcotic law in Maryland was urged by Dr. W. Bruce Philip, counsel to the National Association of Retail Druggists, in an address before the Prince Georges County Exchange Club last week at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Dr. Philip compared safeguards taken with the handling of narcotics to regulations designed to protect money in banks. He stressed the importance of professional and business clubs endeavoring to obtain proper narcotic legislation.

Business and professional men can conduct their enterprises as honestly and efficiently as Government officials and employes, Dr. Philip told the club.

Duchess Is Chosen In Wicomico County

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nellie Mitchell Leaverett, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Mitchell and the late Edward D. Mitchell, will represent Wicomico County in the role of Duchess in "The Soul of Maryland" pageant which will form the climax of the State's celebration of its Tercentenary at the Baltimore Stadium, October 5 and 6.

Among her attendants will be D. J. Whealton 2d, and Elizabeth Whealton, children of Clarence W. Whealton. Two maids of honor and a standard bearer also will accompany Mrs. Mitchell.

Fete Princess

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS NANCY B. FLETCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher, of Sperryville, Va., who has been chosen as "Princess Rappahannock County" at the Piedmont Dairy Festival Friday. Miss Fletcher's father is a member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Music to Open Fourth Annual Dairy Festival

Miss Sheila Sultan Will Be Crowned Queen at Manassas.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, to be held in Manassas Friday, will begin with a band concert at 10:30 a. m. on the lawn of Annaburg, the attractive Portner estate.

This will be followed at 11 o'clock by the coronation ceremony, when Gov. George C. Peery will deliver the coronation address and crown Miss Sheila Sultan, of Washington, Regina IV, Queen of the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

Serving in the queen's court will be the Misses Emma Tempkins, of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Rust, of Alexandria, is maids of honor, and the following princesses, designated by their respective counties: Miss Ruth Hooker, Princess at Large, Nokesville; Princess Arlington, Miss Audrey Marcey; Princess Culpeper, Miss Mary Boswell Inskeep; Princess Fauquier, Miss Virginia Jones; Princess Fairfax, Miss Mary Blake; Princess Loudoun, Miss Elizabeth Rust; Princess Madison, Miss Beulah Thrift; Princess Orange, Miss Ada Browning; Princess Prince William, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lewis; Princess Rappahannock, Miss Nancy Fletcher; Princess Spottsylvania, Miss Mary Yourtee; Princess Stafford, Miss Nancy Moncure; Princess Alexandria, Miss Lorraine Littlefield.

Little Miss Jean Melnick will act as crown bearer, and the Misses Ann Laser and Margaret Jarrell will serve as train bearers.

A detail of officers from the Sixth Reserve Marine Brigade will act as guard of honor to the queen and her court.

The pageant, "The Fairies' Plan," written and directed by Miss Sue Ayres, rural school supervisor, will follow the coronation, beginning at 11:30 a. m. This feature will be given in four episodes and will depict the benefits of milk to the growing child.

At 2:30 p. m., Parade Marshals E. R. Connor, of Manassas, and E. M. Palmer, of Barcroft, will signal the start for the parade. Included in the line of march will be the royal float, carrying the queen and her court, surrounded by their guard of honor, and floats from each of the Piedmont counties, numerous special floats, fire departments and school organizations.

After the parade there will be exhibitions and contests by the Manassas Fire Department. The feature of the night will be the queen's ball, which will be held in the Manassas High School gymnasium.

Loudoun Plans Election Rally

Big Majorities Sought for Democratic Candidates.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Seeking a huge majority November 6 for Judge Howard W. Smith, Democratic incumbent, over John Locke Green, Republican nominee for Congress in the Eighth District, and to keep Loudoun County strongly in the Democratic column, a rally was planned today at a joint meeting of the Loudoun Democratic committee and the Young Democratic Club.

The rally will be held October 19, at the courthouse.

Senator Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, Judge Howard W. Smith and James L. Duncan, young Democrat of Alexandria, will be invited to speak.

Declaring Loudoun County Democrats should indorse the New Deal enthusiastically, State Senator Cecil Connor appealed to the group to stand behind President Roosevelt.

V. B. Harding, Broad Run Democrat, was elected vice chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of N. R. Heaton.

Church Conference Split.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 22 (Spl.). An unprecedented move in the history of the Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren in Christ—the dividing of the conference into two districts with two presiding elders—was effected at the session yesterday afternoon. The decision divides the conference into a North and South territory with Lincoln highway the dividing line.

Final Dividend Of $79,271 Set For Depositors

Goes to Dissenters From Central Trust Co. Reorganization.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Checks for the final 16 per cent dividend to depositors who dissented from the reorganization plan of the closed Central Trust Co. have been prepared and will be distributed in a few days, it was stated yesterday. The distribution will release $79,271.

Dissenting creditors have already received a dividend of 6 per cent allowed by the court to all depositors. The total accounts of the 264 dissenting depositors, according to schedules submitted by John J. Ghinger, State banking commissioner and receiver for the defunct bank, is $495,450.

Payment of the dissenting creditors will not wind up the receivership. Although the unliquidated assets of the closed bank have been turned over to the People's Liquidating Corporation for future collection for the benefit of depositors, there yet remains the enforcement of the stockholders' liability by the receiver and other matters for disposition which may continue the receivership for some time. Recently the receiver notified stockholders to pay their liability assessment.

The notices stated that two requests have been made and that this one will be the last until the matter is placed in the hands of counsel for the receiver. Under an order of the court assessments bear interest from July 1, 1933, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The trust company had approximately 1,800 stockholders, some of whom have paid their liability assessment, it was said. It is undestood that the majority are still owing their assessment.

There were two schedules of dissenting depositors, one representing accounts of individuals and the other joint accounts. There were 168 accounts in the first, representing $339,133, and 96 in the other, representing $156,316.

40 in Cannery Go on Strike

Longer Hours Demanded by Workers at Easton, Md., Plant.

Easton, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Between 40 and 50 employes of the canning house of Charles Simpson, at Trappe, went on strike yesterday, charging they were not making enough money to support themselves.

They wanted longer hours and more pay per hour, they said. They declared the reason they did not have more hours to work was because the management would turn away tomatoes.

They did not interfere with other workers in the cannery.

Sheriff A. Raymond Carroll and Constable Edward Price secured two large trucks and took the strikers to their homes in Baltimore. About two-thirds of them were women.

Senate Candidates Honored at Dinner

200 Guests at Kimble Banquet in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). More than 200 friends of Robert B. Kimble, who recently was nominated on the Republican ticket for State Senate, gave a testimonial banquet last night in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Baltimore street.

Julius E. Schindler, attorney, was toastmaster. Talks were delivered by former Mayor George Henderson, candidate for attorney general; Mayor George W. Legge, State's Attorney William A. Huster, William H. Baer, Thomas L. Popp and Robert Glenn, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates; Bernard B. Young, Republican candidate for judge of the Orphan's Court; Adam Erdman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Hervey W. Shuck, register of wills for Allegany County; Richard Smith, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates; Frank Davis, I. M. Bradburn, Jack Bolphkin, officers in the United Mine Workers in District No. 16, Allegany County.

Ocean City Police Chief, Foe of Liquor, Ousted

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Robert Allen, police chief at Ocean City since 1922, whose activities against bootleggers during the prohibition era involved him in a "fake" kidnaping in March, 1933, has been relieved of his duties by Mayor William Thomas Elliott and the new council. Allen is succeeded by Lemuel B. Cropper, sr.

In May, 1930, Worcester County bootleggers fired upon Chief Allen's home here in reprisal for his activities against dry law violators. In March, 1933, Allen and George K. Jarvis, Berlin farmer, were accused of kidnaping Charles W. Brown, Berlin dry law violator. The charge was never proved.

Charlottsville Board Names Three Teachers

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The city school board, at its monthly meeting last night, elected three new teachers, two of whom are to fill vacancies caused by resignations at the opening of the session. The other is a new science teacher in the high school.

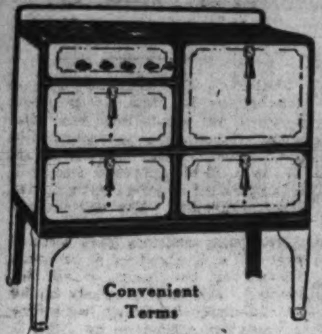
Mrs. Geraldine Ladd will teach French in the high school, and Richard A. Meade, of Portsmouth, Va., will have charge of the teacher-training program in English, as conducted by the university and the city school board. John B. Reitz is conducting classes in general science.

Kann's Announces a Purchase of Beautiful

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

A HOUSEWARES FEATURE!

THESE TABLE-TOP GAS RANGES



Convenient Terms

—Beautiful ranges with large oven and broiler, pendulum bakelite handles, insulated oven door and top, and many other features.

$29.95

Water-Repellant

SHOWER BATH CURTAINS

Special

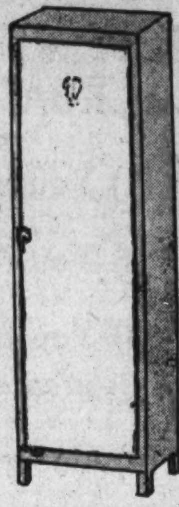
$1.59

—Made of beautifully designed, easily laundered broadcloth curtains. In pretty pastel shades. Standard size.

De Luxe Metal

UTILITY CLOSETS

$3.98



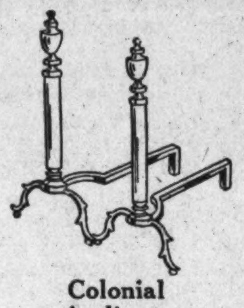
—Made of heavy gauge steel, with round corners, and dust-proof flange door; snow-white enamel finish. 53 inches high.

32-Pc. Underglaze American Porcelain

Luncheon SETS

$2.98

—Ivory ground with medallion decoration. 6 ea. teacups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, fruit saucers, 1 meat platter, 1 open vegetable dish.



Colonial Andirons

$2.98 Pr.

—Polished brass and beautifully designed andirons Choice of 3 styles.

$1.00

—5-Ft. Step Ladder, each step rodded for strength.

59c

—Sanitary, Step-on Garbage Cans, removable insert.

79c

—Wooden Folding Step Stools. Step folds into stools.

22c ea.

—Wearever Aluminum Layer Cake Pans, 8½x1½ in. deep.

$1.00

—7-Pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set, stainless steel, Catalin handles.

69c

—Enameled Vegetable Fresheners, for keeping vegetables and fruit crisp.

$1.00

—3-Leg Padded Folding Ironing Tables, sturdily constructed.

59c

—Family Size Willow Clothes Basket, well made.

59c

—Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, family size.

$2.29

—Modern Carpet Sweeper, with bristle brush and moulded bumpers.

$5.98

—Cabinet Bases, with white porcelain stainless top. Lid rack on door.

69c qt.

—4-Hour Enamel, or Varnish Stain. The brush is included without extra charge.

Kanns—Third Floor

Dry Cleaner

49c Gal.

—Dry cleaning fluid that cleans all kinds of dresses, upholstery, curtains, etc.

Mop, Pail, and Wringer

98c Set

—Includes a 10-qt. pail, a long-handled mop, and a wringer.

Electric Iron

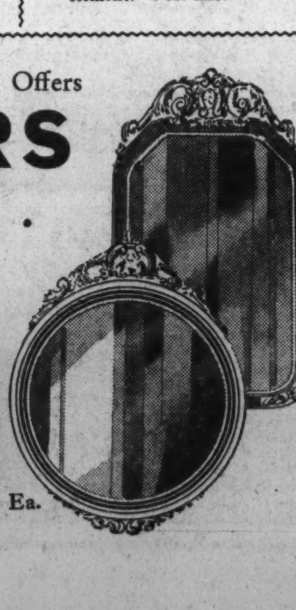
$1.95

—Tip and turn style, Landers Universal make, with beveled edge, guaranteed element. 6-lb. size.

The Housewares Department Offers

MIRRORS

Choice at . . . .



$1 Ea.

—Large size mirrors, with attractive frames in antique gilt finish. Round, oval, and oblong shapes.

—Also full length mirrors, 14x50 inch overall, walnut or mahogany finished frames.

Kann's—Third Floor.

17-Pc. "MOSAIC" Linen LUNCH SETS

—These attractive sets are made in a beautiful openwork "mosaic" design on a fine quality linen. The set consists of one scarf, eight plate doilies and eight napkins to match. An unusual value at the special price.

$5.75 A Set

Sale! 1,200 Hemstitched LINEN PILLOWCASES

75c Value **55c** Ea.

—Fine, snowy white linen, and everybody likes linen to sleep on! The hemstitching gives a dignified finish to the cases. Size 42x33 inches.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Wool Filled Celanese

COMFORTS

72x84 Size **$5.95**

- Filled with pure white wool
- Two-Tone Reversible Colors
- Hand Guided Stitching
- Warmth without weight
- A very unusual value

Chatham "Winter King" BLANKETS, ea. . . .

$4.69

—The famous "Winter King" Blankets, in beautiful, reversible colorings, and solid colors, with wide colored silk binding. Fifty per cent wool with just the right proportion of selected cotton, to give strength. Size 72x84.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Double Bed Size

Rayon BEDSPREADS

$2.95 ea.

—In fancy woven patterns, and solid colors of blue, green, gold, rose, and orchid. Double-bed size.

White Dimity Spreads

Slight Irregulars. Special —Jacquard patterns, 72x90 in. size, of a good heavy weight. **$1.59**

Kann's—Street Floor.

$2.45 Occasional FURNITURE

Very Special **$1.88**

—Oval-top End Table—A graceful little table, with sturdy cross stretcher base, and turned legs, 22 in. high, top, 12x25; walnut finish.

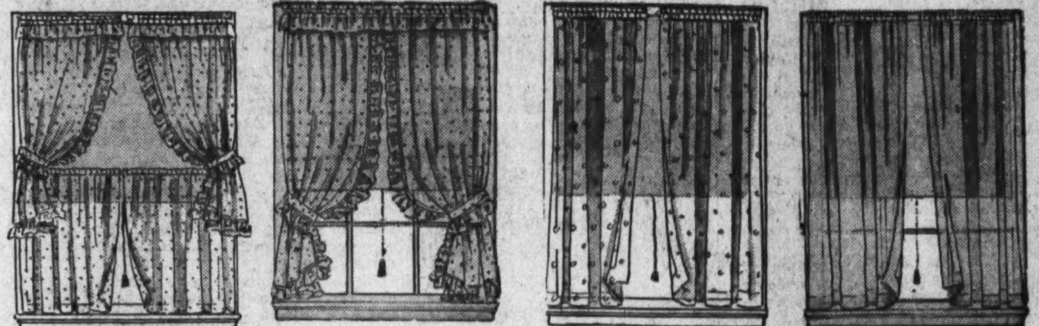
Other pieces include:

—Shelf End Table, 12x23 in. top..$1.88
—Lamp Table with 17½ in. round top $1.88
—Magazine Racks—Colonial ladder style racks $1.88

Furniture Dept.—Fourth Floor.

Four Special Groups of Attractive

FALL CURTAINS



$1.00

—Cushion-dot, colored dot, and figured Marquisettes; organdy, and pongee curtains. In Priscilla or tailored style of one or other fabrics; cottage sets with colored borders.

$1.95

—Wide cushion-dot, French, and pastel colored marquisettes; "Quaker" lace, wide mesh "Scranton" Lace, Point Venise, and rayon. Tailored and Priscilla styles in the group.

$2.95

—Wide mesh "Quaker" lace, Irish point, Point Venise, and Filet lace curtains. Also "Scranton" lace casement curtains, and Portugene tailored curtains.

$3.95

—Handsome curtains of wide-mesh "Quaker" lace, "Scranton" colored net, rayon filet net, Irish point, and Point Venise curtains.

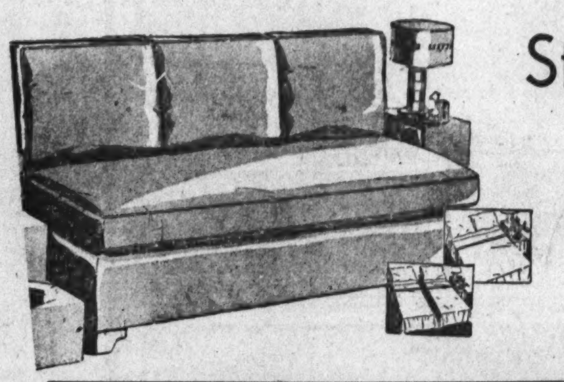
Lengths 2 1/6, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yds., but not at each price. Colors, also white, cream and beige.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Simmons INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

—A famous make, fashioned of exceptionally good materials, and made by skilled workmen. Attractively covered by serviceable ticking. Comfortable, durable, and offered at a very low price. In single and full sizes.

$14.95



Studio COUCHES

$29.95

—Round corner styles; can be opened into double or single beds, complete with 2 inner-spring mattresses and 3 kapok pillows, covered with figured tapestry. In rust, green, blue, and wine.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Beautiful, Seamless Wilton RUGS

—An unusual group of exceptionally handsome patterns, and lovely color combinations, softly blended, which will go well with almost any room's furnishings. The price is unusually low for a Wilton rug of this type.

$37.95 *9x12 Ft.*

Seamless Axminster RUGS

9x12 and 8¼x10½ Ft. . . . .

They are handsome rugs, with a permanent sheen, and with deep, luxurious pile; made by a famous rug manufacturer, in authentic Oriental designs and colorings.

$24.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

Japan Rushes Relief Work in Typhoon Area

Deaths Placed at 1,661, With 5,414 Injured, Loss $90,000,000.

Tokyo, Sept. 22 (AP).—Placing the typhoon death toll at 1,661, Japan's home ministry tonight began the task of relief and rehabilitation in vast industrial areas of the nation laid waste by Friday's catastrophe.

The cabinet in a four-hour session debated the possibility of convoking Parliament to vote funds for relief. Decision was deferred while Home Minister Fumio Goto proceeds to Osaka tomorrow to investigate.

The following compilation was made by the government: Injured, 5,414; missing, 562; buildings destroyed, 18,391; buildings washed away, 862; buildings damaged, 22,037; buildings flooded, 169,873.

American Envoy Safe.

No Americans were injured or suffered serious loss, according to a check at the American Embassy. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Mrs. Grew, who left Kobe the day before the typhoon on the steamer Fuso Maru for Darien and China, were reported safe.

The Army continued to distribute supplies to 200,000 homeless and three destroyers sailed from the Kure naval base laden with medical necessities and other supplies for Osaka.

In addition to enormous industrial damage, calculated tentatively at 300,000,000 yen ($90,000,000), the Army's ambitious munitions program received a setback. Scores of factories turning out weapons and ammunition were destroyed or damaged.

4,164 Boats Are Lost.

No stiemate of loss of life at sea was yet possible. The Home Ministry listed 4,164 small craft, mostly fishing boats, wrecked or missing, with the total steadily mounting.

Long lists of property damage still being compiled showed 30 out of Japan's 46 prefectures suffered almost as heavily as the heavily populatd eindustrial areas. Losses to farmers and fishermen in Osaka prefecture alone were estimated at 20,000,000 yen.

Baron Kischizaemon Sumitomo, Osaka's wealthiest capitalist, donatd 1e,000,000 yen ($300,000) for typhoon relief, the largest private contribution of its kind ever recorded in Japan.

Charge d'Affaires Edwin L. Neville, acting for Ambassador Grew, visited the foreign office today to express the sympathy of the American Government.

Standard Oil Opposes U. S. Control Legislation

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey placed itself yesterday in opposition to the Administration's request for Federal oil production control legislation, according to the Associated Press.

Testifying before a House committee which is endeavoring to determine whether legislation is necessary, W. S. Farish, chairman of the Standard board, recommended instead a compact between the States to curb overproduction.

Jury From '400' to Hear Ashley Divorce Case

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—A jury selected from Britain's "four hundred" will hear the divorce case of Lord and Lady Ashley, in which Douglas Fairbanks has been named a corespondent. The case was set today for hearing at the so-called Michaelmas term, from October to December.

A special jury was designated, which means the jurors will be chosen from a list of persons approximating the social and business standing of parties to the action.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT.

William M. M. Lobrano, U. S. S. Sirius, to treatment Naval Hospital.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE.

Denys W. Knoll, Aleutian Islands survey expedition, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Francis W. McCann, V. F. Squadron, 6B to U. S. S. Saratoga; Clair L. Miller, V. S. Squadron 1B, U. S. S. Ranger to V. B. Squadron, 3B U. S. S. Ranger; Edward J O'Neill, V. F. Squadron, 3B, U. S. S. Ranger, to V. F. Squadron, 6B, U. S. S. Saratoga.

ENSIGNS.

Robbins W. Allen, V. B. Squadron, 6B, U. S. S. Ranger to V. S. Squadron, 3B, U. S. S. Lexington; Edwin C. Asman, U. S. S. Richmond, to instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; John W. Geist, U. S. S. West Virginia to U. S. S. Arkansas; William D. Kelly, U. S. S. Richmond to instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola; Halford A. Knoertzer, Aleutian Islands survey expedition to U. S. S. Saratoga; William L. Tagg, Aleutian Islands survey expedition to U. S. S. Saratoga.

MEDICAL CORPS.

LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE.

Martin V. Brown, New York, N. Y. to Navy Yard, Washington.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Charles J. Nelson and Robert L. Moseley, Infantry; Copley Enos, Cavalry; Charles L. Willard, Quartermaster Corps, and Edward A. Sturges, Finance Department, retired for disability incident to service.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Thomas E. Harwood, jr., Medical Corps, to Fort Omaha, Nebr.

MAJORS.

Charles Porterfield, jr., Field Artillery; Sam G. Fuller, Coast Artillery Corps; Henry W. S. Hayes, Medical Corps; Paul Hathaway and Francis J. Heraty, Infantry, retired for disability incident to service; Thornton Rogers, Infantry, Brooklyn, N. Y., to home, await retirement; Howard Donnelly, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Louis B. Bender, Signal Corps, to Wright Field, Ohio.

CAPTAINS.

John C. Whitaker, Edward Ecces and William Day, Quartermaster Corps; Elmer W. Miller, Coast Artillery Corps; Theodore Bundy and Frederick W. Rase, Infantry, and Robert H. Neey, Judge Advocate General's Department, retired for disability incident to service (Whitaker advanced to lieutenant colonel and Ecces and Rase to major on retired list); Walter A. Stetler, Infantry, Denver, Colo., to retiring board for examination; John E Doyle and Talley D. Joiner, Infantry, to Philippine Department; Alvin K. Robinson, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Karl K. Henion, Infantry, to Puerto Rico; Mack M. Green, Medical Corps, to El Paso, Tex.; Charles S. Miller, Cavalry, to Fort Myer, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John G. Merrick, Cavalry, retired for disability incident to service; Thomas M. Crawford, Rinaldo Van Brunt, John P. Kaylor and Cleo Z. Shugart, Infantry, to Philippine Department; Russell J. Nelson and Clyde E. Steele, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; John A. Dabney and Howard D. Johnstone, Infantry, to Puerto Rico.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

William P. Turpin and John E. Leary, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Richard Steinbach, Infantry, to Puerto Rico.

Charity Consultant

MISS EDITH HOLLOWAY.

Miss Holloway Gets Post Here

Will Be Case Consultant For Associated Charities.

Miss Edith Holloway, for the past six years on the staff of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, has joined the Associated Charities here in the capacity of case consultant, Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, chairman of the board of managers, announced yesterday.

Dr. Perkins pointed out that this is the second major step taken by the board in the development of a modern program of the family case worker service in Washington. The first step, he added, was the appointment of William H. Savin as director of the Public Family Study Agency last March.

As a member of the Philadelphia organization, Miss Halloway taught case work in the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. During the past summer she organized a department of case work instruction in Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn.

At the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic she supervised advanced students from the Smith College School for Social Work.

Wallace Asks Ruling on Sugar

Petitions for Dismissal of Hawaiian Suit on Jones-Costigan Act.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wallace yesterday denied that the Territory of Hawaii is an integral part of the United States, and asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to dismiss an injunction suit brought by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association to prevent application of the Jones-Costigan sugar act to Hawaii.

Trial of the suit has been set for October 2, and is expected to be decided in the United States Supreme Court.

Secretary Wallace, replying through a brief prepared by Walter L. Rice, special assistant to the Attorney General, denied the Jones-Costigan act was unconstitutional, and asserted the effort to curb sugar production through a quota system was justified under the National economic emergency.

The Hawaiian planters based their strongest argument against the act on the assertion the islands are an integral part of the United States, and that Hawaii could not be legally dealt with apart from continental United States.

Replying to this, Wallace said:

"The defendant denies any inference that the Hawaiian Islands have ever been incorporated into the United States as an integral part thereof, and further denies any inference that the territory of Hawaii is an integral part of the United States."

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

GEORGE C. SMITH
Featuring
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
1350 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 6201.

Fate of Lost Child, 6, Still Baffles Police

Parents Hold to Theory Tennessee Girl Was Abducted.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP).—The fate of 6-year-old Dorothy Distelhurst, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon on her way home from school, remained as much a mystery as ever tonight, while her parents nervously awaited some word from supposed kidnapers of the child.

Although police reported they found no definite clew, and the possibility remained that the child may have been killed accidentally by train or automobile, the parents held to their theory—advanced Friday night—that the girl was abducted as an act of vengeance or to obtain ransom.

The father, A. E. Distelhurst, sr., conferred with Attorney General J. Carlton Loser and his assistants today, but there was no announcement forthcoming after the conference. Nor was there any announced result of Distelhurst's public appeal "to whoever has my daughter," which was issued Friday night and said:

"Please contact me in any manner you choose. The way is open."

Police were withdrawn from the immediate vicinity of the home in sparsely-settled East Nashville after Distelhurst's appeal Friday night, when he told them he had a "definite man" in mind as the abductor of his daughter.

He said this man "might think" there was money for a ransom. He added he did not have any money "that I can get my hands on." Further, Distelhurst said, "one of these men, or more, would kidnap the child for revenge."

4,000,000 Farmers Assisted by AAA, Spokesman Insists

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Four million American farmers have learned to work together, under the AAA, in controlling production and marketing crops, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asserted in an address today.

"Thus, the law of supply and demand is at last helping farmers instead of ruining them," said O'Neal, terming the AAA as "agriculture's magna charta."

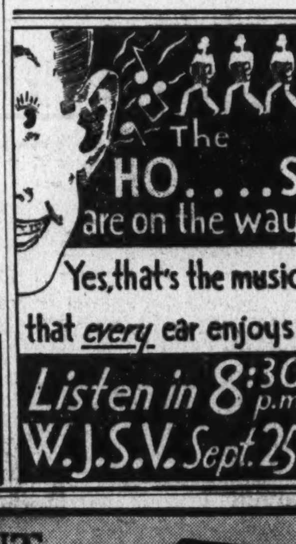
He said the Administration's agricultural program has brought farm prices of seven basic commodities above the parity price level with other commodities, and the purchasing power of their producers to nearly 95 per cent of the prewar parity.

O'Neal estimated farm income in 1934 will be over $3,000,000,000 more than in 1932, adding that production control has succeeded despite skeptics and critics, and "has restored hope and confidence to the farmers and put money in their pockets."

Lawyer Gets 3 Years In Mail Fraud Case

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22 (AP).—Carl W. Vann, attorney, convicted early this week of using the mails to defraud, today was sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge W. I. Grubb in the U. S. District Court.

Vann, tried jointly with C. J. Griffith, Democratic nominee for circuit judge in Jefferson County, and who was acquitted, was charged with use of the mails to defraud in handling bonds stolen from a Tennessee bank.



APARTMENT GRAND
Used — but perhaps the very one you have always wanted!

$150
$5 Delivers to Your Home
Several other low price Grands
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Cor. 13th N.W.

Mail Flier Forced Down; Head Wind Used Fuel

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—Robert Leroy, air-mail pilot, of Newark, was forced down in hilly country near St. Clairsville today when his Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., plane ran out of gas.

Leroy said strong headwinds ate up his supply while en route from New York to Columbus.

Tommy Manville, Jr., Bares Marital Rift

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Tommy Manville, jr., who inherited the asbestos millions of his father, H. E. Manvile, and whose marital ventures have ended in divorce three times, today was separated from his fourth wife.

An obscure advertisement in the personal columns of the local papers said simply, "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marcella Edwards Manville."

Frenchman Gives Up In Pacific Attempt

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP).—Less than four hours after Paul Chotteau, French swimmer, plunged into the ocean here in an attempt to swim 25 miles to the mainland at Santa Monica, he was pulled from the water. Heavy waves and adverse currents defeated his effort.

Chotteau, who swam the English channel, started his attempt at 7 a. m. He was taken from the ocean after having completed about 7 miles.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

STAR RADIO CO.
is now showing THE NEW RCA VICTOR RADIOS

'THE MAGIC BRAIN'
An exclusive RCA VICTOR development
THAT MAKES THIS NEW RCA VICTOR ACTUALLY THINK!

(1) You hear every tone with higher fidelity
(2) You reach far more stations
(3) You tune in world broadcasts with far greater accuracy and ease
(4) You get the exclusive RCA Victor "X" band

What RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" Does!
The action of RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" is so life-like that we compare it to a human brain. The RCA Victor "Magic Brain" directs the selection and reception of radio broadcasts from all over the world. It thinks for you . . . brings you the world-wide programs you want. And, for the first time, makes possible the fullest performance of the rest of the radio set—you hear a higher fidelity tone performance . . . never before equaled!

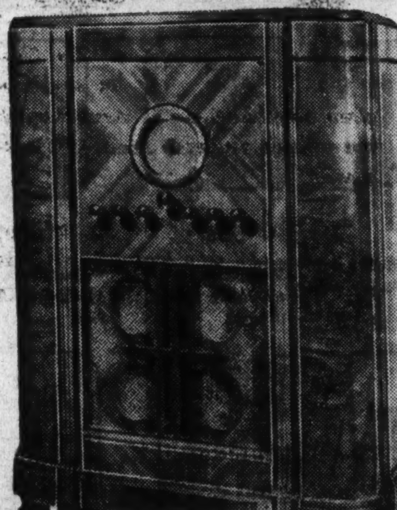
Console Model 242
Superheterodyne Radio with exclusive "Magic Brain." 4 separate tuning bands with range from 140 Kilocycles to 18,000 Kilocycles. This includes new "X" band, another RCA Victor feature .... $119.50 Complete

REMEMBER YOU NEED NO CASH DOWN AT STAR RADIO ONE YEAR TO PAY

AN EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD OBSOLETE RADIO

RCA-GLOBE TROTTER 224
A Six-Tube All-Wave Radio $89.95 Complete

GLOBE TROTTER MODEL 143
An All-Wave 8-Tube Table Model RCA Victor.......... $97.50 Complete



RCA-GLOBE TROTTER 262
A Ten-Tube All-Wave Radio $149.50 Complete

RCA HIS MASTER'S VOICE

FOR BETTER RADIO SERVICE
CALL DISTRICT 4700
STAR RADIO SERVICE

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING
STAR RADIO Company
RADIO · REFRIGERATION · SPORTING GOODS
Phone DISTRICT 4700
409 11th ST. N.W. 1350 F ST. N.W. 3022 14th ST. N.W.

S[illegible]in Conflict, Stimson Advice To Politicians

Hoover Cabinet Officer Urges Calm Thinking on Both Parties.

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—Henry L. Stimson today emerged from his summer retreat in Scotland's far north to counsel that "most political sides at home should keep their heads."

The Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration declared that "calm thinking, not wild conflict, is needed to face what may prove to be our greatest crisis."

"And that applies," he added, "in a general sense to the world at large."

Bronzed, and apparently in the best of health as the result of the energetic days he has put in hunting and fishing, Stimson leaned back in his chair and pointed to the "economic revolution in the last century" as "the real cause of economic conditions today."

"It's ridiculous," he declared, "to say that this or that man, person, group or even nation caused conditions existing in the world.

"We are just seeing the fruits of an economic revolution and we need calm consideration, not bitter contention, to bring about better days."

Stimson will be well armed with first-hand information concerning affairs here and in Europe when he returns to the United States.

He said he intends to spend practically all his remaining time here in calling on the most prominent figures in the government and the economic and financial life of Britain.

Texas Court Clears Allred for Election

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP).—The fourth court of civil appeals today dissolved an interlocutory injunction barring the name of James V. Allred, Democratic nominee for Governor, from the general election ballot because of alleged excessive expenditure of campaign funds.

The suit was brought by three plaintiffs who sought to keep Allred's name from the ballot on allegations he had spent more than $10,000, the limit allowed by law, in campaigning during the two party primaries.

Radio Writer Sues Durante for $3,000

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Suit for $3,000 claimed as back salary was filed today by Bert Levine against Jimmy Durante, film comedian. Durante, Levine's complaint stated, hired him to write the comedian's radio continuity at a salary of $200 per week.

Lauds Eagle Drive

CHARLES B. DULCAN, SR., vice president and general merchandise manager of the Hecht Co., who, in indorsing Washington's Blue Eagle Week, says that industry is doing its best to hold down prices.

250 Bolivians Slain, Paraguayans Report

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 22 (AP). The Paraguayan defense ministry said in a statement tonight that the Bolivian infantry regiment No. 31 was "virtually annihilated" in bitter fighting near Fort Ballivan, Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco Boreal.

The statement said the Paraguayans repulsed a Bolivian counter-attack and that at least 250 were killed and more than 300 captured.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen.

Sail Tomorrow.

Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Tuesday.

Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Excelsior, for Constanza.
Motomar, for Barcelona.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Reported by Radio.

Statendam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, today.
American Farmer, from London: due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Laconia, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Band Concerts

United States Navy Band.
East Front of the Capitol, Tomorrow at 7:30 P. M.

Grand march, "Spirit of Pageantry" ... Fletcher
Rhapsody, "Irish" ... Stanford
Solo for clarinet, "Je Suis Titania."
Polonaise from "Mignon" ... Thomas
(Musician Charles Brendler)
Introduction, "The Night" from the opera "Iris" ... Mascagni
Suite—(a) "Paso-Doble Azuero" ... France
(b) "Dream Flowers," valse intermezzo ... Translateur
(c) "La Gitanette," tango ... Valverde
Grand scene from the opera "Il Guarany" ... Gomes
Excerpts from "The Mikado" ... Sullivan
Overture, "Isabella" ... Von Suppe
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Tomorrow Set For Blue Eagle Week Opening

Orators, Writers, Films, Posters to Cry Message of Prosperity.

Tomorrow sees the inauguration of "the Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week." Orators, writers and poster artists will tell the story of NRA—of what it has accomplished to date and of what can be further accomplished by buying under the Blue Eagle.

The keynote of the drive was sounded by Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, when he said: "Millions are back at work. Keep them on the job by buying the goods sold under NRA."

This slogan will appear on posters displayed this week in more than 3,000 Washington retail outlets which operate under NRA. It also will appear in the newspaper advertising of Washington retailers.

Industry Helps, Says Dulcan.

In a statement issued through the committee in charge of "the Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week," Charles B. Dulcan, jr., vice president and general merchandise manager of the Hecht Co., said last night that industry is doing its level best to hold prices down within the reach of the purchasers.

"About a year ago," said Mr. Dulcan, "I had occasion to remark that manufacturers and merchants were wrong if they thought that they could use NRA or any of the other activities of the National Administration as an excuse for prise rises which would bring back, in three or four months, what they had lost in two or three years. I said they would do themselves harm as well as the country.

"We have seen this thing come about, when in the wild excitement of early NRA days, some manufacturers increased prices on their goods to a point where the public could not buy. That hurt NRA and recovery considerably. These price rises led to a piling up of stocks, rather than to distribution to consumers. This held back reorders of merchandise and kept the wheels of prosperity from turning as fast as they might have.

All Changed, He Claims.

"However, the light of day has now been seen. It can be stated very definitely that every one is doing his best to keep prices on a fair level.

"NRA has increased our costs. It has caused us to employ more people. It has caused some complications in management because of shifting of hours. It has made our problems of administration a little more difficult, perhaps.

"But NRA also has done these things: It has increased volume to a point where the extra salaries and the larger pay rolls are beginning to be justified. NRA has materially increased our business. We have an outlook of optimism today that we did not have before its advent. We admit we do not undertsand it in all of its ramifications, but in our organization today we have a group of happy people, looking forward to better times.

"NRA should remain with us. We hope that some o fthe fuzz will be removed from it, and that it will be built along simpler lines for more efficient administration.

"Because we think NRA, in spite of its shortcomings, has been a factor for good, we endorse Blue Eagle Week in the Nation's Capital from September 24 to 29."

Colliflower Optimistic.

James E. Colliflower, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said in a rdio address late yesterday that the National recovery act had started America on the upward trail, out of the valley of fear and disillusionment.

"We have started back, have come a long way toward the heights of better times," he said. But there is much that remains to be done."

"No one can conscientiously say that business is not better, that employment does not show a substantial increase, that wages are not higher. But we cannot let ourselves fall into a rut of false security.

"The victory is within our grasp. But we must live in the faith that started us on our way to recovery, and carry on."

The committee in charge of Blue Eagle Week is headed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and includes the following business and civic leaders: Sylvan King, general manager of King's Palace Department Store, active chairman; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchant and Manufacturers Association; Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Federation of Business Clubs; Normal C. Kal, of the Norman Kal Advertising Agency; Carter Barron, of Loew's Washington Theaters; James Rotto, advertising director of the Hecht Co.; Joseph McCann, display manager of Kann's Department Store, and Harry J. Kaufman, of the Kaufman Advertising Agency.

Among those listed as speakers are Commissioner Hazen, William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado; Mr. King, Mr. Colliflower, Mrs. Wiley, Ralph Goldsmith, general manager of Lansburgh & Brother Department Store; Edward G. Yonker, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co.; Arthur Sundlan, of A. Kahn & Co.; Thomas Littlepage, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University.

Films to Flash Message.

Reminders of Blue Eagle week will be flashed on the screens of downtown theaters, and posters will be carried by the street cars.

Special Blue Eagle Week displays will be handled by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Stores, American Stores, Sanitary and Piggly Stores, Julius Garfinckle & Co., Woodward & Lothrop, Palais Royal, Hecht Co., Lansburgh & Brothers, King's Palace, S. Kann's and Sons, Frank R. Jelleff, Goldenberg Department Store, Raleigh Haberdashery, Dulin & Martin, Hub Furniture Co., Sears Roebuck stores, Whalen's drug stores, Liggett's drug stores and Peoples Drug Co.

Train Kills Sisters Trapped on Trestle

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP). Trapped on a railroad trestle spanning Lookout Creek near here, two sisters about 12 and 15 years old were killed this afternoon by the Dixie Flyer, N. C. & St. L. passenger train. They were Nettie Hughes and her elder sister, Lorine.

A brother saved himself by leaping into the creek and swimming to the bank.

Bowie Exhibit Scheduled.

The Van Fleet Horticultural Society, with headquarters at Bowie, Md., has announced the opening of a flower and vegetable show for next Saturday. H. A. Gunning, president, said the show will be held at St. Georges Hall, Bowie.

ORANGE COUNTY
Invites You To Its
• BICENTENNIAL
And HISTORICAL PAGEANT

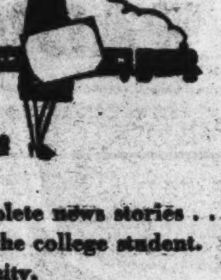
Under the auspices of PATRICK GORMAN, internationally famous pageant director. CAST of 1,000 lineal descendants of early settlers will re-enact the inspiring history of Orange County.

NIGHT PERFORMANCES:
September 25th, 26th, 27th
Matinee, Sept. 28
Admission 50c
Orange Fair Grounds, Orange, Va.

BICENTENNIAL COSTUME BALL
Sept. 26—*Costume or Formal*
Bert Lown and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra—$2

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LEAVING FOR COLLEGE?



Methods of teaching are changing. Educators will tell you that the student must know the world today . . .

The daily newspaper is supplementing the text-book . . . students are given a panoramic view of current history . . . political and business trends . . . labor struggles . . . advances of science . . .

The Washington Post . . . because of its intelligent editorials . . . clear, complete news stories . . . timely special articles . . . is necessary to the college student. And it brings him the news from his home city.

The Washington Post can be sent by mail to your son or daughter at college each day. Supscription rates are remarkably low. Just fill in and mail the coupon below, or telephone National 4200.

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The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Start College Subscription on ....
Daily Only .... Sunday Only ....
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By Mail, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina (daily only), 1 Month, 60 Cents; 6 Months, $3.50. Other States, 1 Month, 70 Cents; 6 Months, $4.00. For other rates, see editorial page.

Name ....
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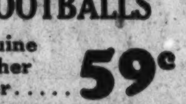
Or Telephone College Address to National 4200

The Washington Post

Snap Fastener
Suede Finish
Sport Bags
Peoples Low Price........ 59c
Just the thing for over-night trips, for carrying baby's things, and numerous other purposes. Well-made. They're extraordinary values at this price.

The Football Season Is Here!



AMERICAN FOOTBALLS
Genuine Leather Cover..... 59c
The genuine leather cover, good quality gum-rubber bladder, rawhide lacing (with metal lacer) make this a ball that will stand much hard usage.
Dash Athletic Supporters 50c

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!
37 SHOPPING CENTERS
• *Washington* • *Alexandria* • *Bethesda* • *Silver Spring*

Bowling Green Grass Seed
Pound Package 35c
A carefully selected mixture, especially recommended for this part of the country. Contains a high percentage of Kentucky Blue Grass.

Shu-Milk
for White Shoes
Only 23c
Cleans all kinds of white shoes. Actually removes dirt, doesn't cover it up. Will not rub off.

No Man in Washington Ever Smoked a Better Cigar for 5c

Stratford
Club Perfecto
CIGARS
5c Box of 50 $2.50
The chosen cigar of the fastidious smoker. Carefully made of choice tobaccos . . . smooth and even burning . . . mild, rich and fragrant.

SHOP AND SAVE AT "PEOPLES"!

Consists of a flask of Ambrosia Pore-Deep Cleanser—a bottle of Dry Skin Cream—and a bottle of Ambrosia Tightener. Try this combination and see how quickly your skin responds.
ALL THREE ITEMS FOR... 59c

Bottle of 100 SQUIBB Aspirin — 50c Value 39c
Large Tube BOST Tooth Paste — 50¢ Value 32c
Large Tube MENNEN Shave Cream — 50c Tube 34c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo — 50c Size 38c
Pint Bottle SQUIBB Mineral Oil — 75c Value 59c
GROVES Laxative Bromo Quinine — 30c Size 21c

Every Housewife Will Want One of These

6-Cup Drip-O-Lators
With the Vitreous China Base
Leading authorities have established that coffee should be brewed, not boiled! This is the principle of the drip-o-lator. This new drip-o-lator extracts the delicious, aromatic oils from the coffee bean, making better, clearer, richer coffee. Does away with papers or bags. And is exceedingly attractive.
98c

Big Rand-McNally

World Atlas
Only 10c
This up-to-date world atlas contains a map of the world, North America, the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

Large Size
Scrap Books

Only 10c
10¾x15 inch Scrap Books, with decorated covers. Contains 55 pages of paper that will absorb paste.

Save on Cleaning Costs!
Renuzit Dry CLEANER

Gallon 59c
2 Gallons 98c
Just dip and rinse! Cleans even the most delicate fabrics safely and quickly. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

Gets You Up on Time!
Salute Alarm Clocks

Attractive case with pedestal base. Has sturdy, dependable movement that insures accurate timekeeping.
98c

Dress Up Your Windows With New Shades For Fall

Clopay
Window Shades
A VALUE AT 15c EACH
Throw away your old soiled shades and replace them for 15c a window with Clopay Shades . . . they attach to your old rollers in a jiffy without tacks or tools. Will not fade, fray or crack. Full size. Choice of several colors.
Window Shade Rollers....... 15c

Beautifully Made, 17-inch
Dressed Dolls
PEOPLES LOW PRICE.... 59c
An adorable doll that will delight the hearts of all "little mothers." Has soft body that feels just like a real baby's body . . . and composition head with pretty painted face. Daintily dressed from head to toe. May we suggest buying now for Christmas.

Lady Esther Face Powder

Small Size 45c
Large Size 74c
All Shades

FREE—*Regular 10c* **Ivory Flakes**
With the Purchase of A Large Box IVORY FLAKES
BOTH FOR 21c

Only 1 of these special offers to a family. Get your Free Box while the offer lasts.

The New Wondersoft
KOTEX
Box of 12 20c
5 for 95c

The ultra in sanitary pad comfort. Has the Patented Equalizer, inconspicuous tapered ends, and sides cushioned in downy cotton to eliminate chafing. In the new flat box to disguise its appearance.

Dandruff Removed or Money Back!
Wildroot Hair Tonic
35c Size.... 26c
60c Size.... 44c
$1.10 Size.... 81c

HOME REMEDIES

50c Cascarets	37c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c
60c Edwards Olive Tablets	45c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	80c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash	39c
50c Midol Tablets	35c
60c Murine Eye Wash	39c
30c Sal Hepatica	25c
25c Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate	22c
50c Tyrees Powder	40c
50c Unguentine	42c
75c Anacin Tablets	69c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt	53c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
85c Kruschen Salts	73c
65c Nujol Oil	49c
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	21c
60c Scotts Emulsion	44c
$1.00 S. T. 37 Antiseptic	89c
$1.00 Pile Foe (Quick relief from painful piles.)	89c
60c Peoples Aspirin, 100's (Numbs the pain of headaches, etc.)	49c

Guaranteed SUNDRIES

Recipe Cocktail Shakers	98c
Household Scales	98c
Aluminum Paneled Percolators	59c
Peerless Ironing Board Pads	25c
Metal Utility Boxes, double tray	98c
Dundee Towels, 24x48 inches	29c
Eveready Portable Showers	$1.69
Glass Refrigerator Bottles	10c
Electric Curling Irons	49c
Sandwich Toasters (Electric)	79c
Gladiator Playing Cards (double deck)	49c
Household Scissors	49c
Dur-A-Tex Hair Brushes	98c
Whisk Brooms	19c
Utility Rubber Gloves	29c
Good-Health Hot Water Bottles	49c
Interstate Bath Sprays	69c
Shoe Shine Boxes with Brush	49c
Electric Toasters with cord	98c
Revolving World Lamps	98c
President Fountain Pens	49c
Folding Card Tables	98c
Penguin Alarm Clocks	$1.19
Glass Fruit Reamers	15c
Photograph Albums	49c

TOILET ARTICLES

$1.00 B. Paul Henna	87c
50c Glostora	37c
60c Hoppers Youth Cold Cream	49c
25c Mavis Talcum	17c
60c Mum Deodorant	49c
50c Marchands Golden Hair Wash	39c
60c Neet Depilatory	40c
25c Palmolive Shampoo	23c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	36c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c
60c Amolin Powder	49c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste (Cleans, whitens, and brightens teeth.)	29c
35c Campanas Italian Balm	29c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
50c Conti Shampoo	33c
55c Java Face Powder	42c
50c Ja-Pal-Mo Liquefying Cream (Melts on the skin—floats out dirt.)	45c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream	21c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	42c
72c Ponds Creams, jar	49c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
35c Wildroot Wave Set	29c

Sarah F. Hahn Becomes Bride Of ChicagoMan

Charlottesville Girl Weds in University Chapel.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—In the chapel at the University of Virginia yesterday afternoon, Miss Sarah Fidelia Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hahn, became the bride of Mr. Seben Rains Wallace, jr., of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the university.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid-of-honor was Miss Steele Houchins, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Mr. Wallace had as his best man Mr. Edward Andrews, of Pittsburgh, a student in the law department at the university.

Following the ceremony, which was largely attended by the younger social set of the city and university, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left by motor for the North for their honeymoon. They will make their home here.

The bride, who was born in Walla Walla, Wash., received her preliminary schooling at Princeton, N. J., where her father was assistant coach of the Princeton track and field squad. Three years ago she graduated from Lane High School, this city, and later attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg. In a beauty contest conducted during the past summer at the summer quarter of the university, Miss Hahn was awarded first prize as "Miss Charlottesville."

Mr. Wallace, a native of Tennessee, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wallace, has spent the past four years as a student in the academic department of the University of Virginia.

Ferguson-Ayres.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 22 (AP). Miss Isabel Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Ferguson, of Newport News, was wed to Lyman S. Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederkumray Ayres, of Indianapolis, Ind., here this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Abbott-Brennan.

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Announcement is made of the marriage on September 11 of Miss Florence Gordon Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Abbott, Lonaconing, and Mr. Daniel Francis Brennan in Washington.

The bride graduated as a nurse from Hoffman Hospital, Keyser, W Va., in 1921. Since then she has held executive positions in various Washington hospitals and for the past four years has been superintendent of the Children's Country Home, Washington. Mr. Brennan holds a position under the United States Government in Cuba and they will realde at Hotel President, Havana.

Moreland-McClanahan.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Miss Florence Katherine Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreland, of Warrenton, and Mr. Chester Allen McClanahan, of Turnbull, Va., were married in the rectory of the Methodist Church here by the Rev. Glenn J. Cooper Wednesday.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan will reside in Warrenton.

Sligo Park Hills Groups Appointed

Committees Named by Citizens Association.

Standing committees for 1934-35 were announced by President Louis A. Yost, sr., of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Citizens Association at the first fall meeting of the group.

The committees:

Membership—Tallman W. Peel, chairman; Robert S. Pilgrim, John B. Sterling, David D. Harger, Gilbert Wiley, E. K. Nelson, Vernon Brewster and Ernest A. Kline.

Publicity—Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, chairman; Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Mrs. Vernon Brewster, Eugene Cadou, Richard Barker, William Wight and Milford Zimmerman.

Entertainment—Mrs. Richard Barker, chairman; Mrs. Albert T. Coumbe, jr., Mrs. Harry B. Shaw, Mrs. George Brewster, Mrs. Joseph Phelan and Mrs. Louis A. Yost, sr.

Schools—Dr. Arthur Barwick, chairman; Mrs. Harry Trainor, William Knight, Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Vincent Fleishell.

Park beautification — Sidney Trundle, chairman; Joseph Phelan, Albert T. Coumbe, jr., Harry B. Shaw and Roland Brown.

The association voted to hold an oyster and clam roast in Sligo Creek Park the afternoon of October 6. A committee also was named to raise funds for a gift to the Silver Spring Library.

Tears of Blood Mystery Solved; Came From Nose

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (AP).—The case of Mrs. Eula Santa Maria, 28, who mystified local medical authorities by shedding tears of blood, was reported solved today by physicians, who said she caused the unnatural weeping herself.

Hospital authorities placed the woman under close observation and said they discovered she was able to cry bloody tears by holding her nose, closing the larynx and by straining, and increasing the intranasal pressure sufficiently to cause a backflow of any nasal bleeding into the lacrimo-nasal ducts. This, they said, produced the bloody tear effect.

The opinion was expressed that eight operations in the last few years had left Mrs. Maria in a neurotic condition. She has been discharged from the hospital.

Werner Successor to be Named.

A successor to A. D. Werner, who resigned as president of the Montgomery Suburban Garden Club, will be elected tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Somerset School. In resigning, Werner cited pressure of business as his reason.

Word of Textile Strike End Flashed to Workers

Post Staff Photo.

The textile strike is over. Frank Gorman (left) chairman of the strike committee, as he gave the message, telling workers that they should go back on the job Monday, to Robert Shearly (seated), telegrapher. The three men looking on are (left to right) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, A. F. L. secretary, and Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers.

Mrs. Coleman Rites Held in Spotsylvania

Fredericksburg Woman Was Active Member of Bethany Church.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nannie B. Coleman, lifelong Spotsylvania County resident who died here Thursday, was buried yesterday after services conducted at Bethany Church by the pastor, the Rev. W. L. Witt.

Surviving is her son, C. R. Coleman.

Mrs. Coleman was an active member of Bethany Church. The pallbearers yesterday were R. L. Durrett, R. B. Burrus, A. H. Crismond, H. Y. Durrett, Joseph Duerson, M. L. Blaydes, F. W. Coleman and Marion W. Mills.

Edward A. Welch Dies.

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Edward A. Welch, 74, farmer of near Ridgeville, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Florus Welch, Hagerstown, Md.; David Welch, Ridgeville, and Frank and Harry Welch, Keyser.

Ptomaine Poisoning Fatal.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Dying of ptomaine poisoning and a heart attack in a hotel here, J. Frank Thompson, 65, traveling salesman, was taken to Martinsburg for burial.

Representing a Baltimore clothing firm, Thompson came here from Clarksburg, where he had been stricken with ptomoine poisoning. He called on local merchants, suffered a heart attack and died soon afterward.

Reed, RFC Counsel, Is Slated For U. S. Bench in Kentucky

Appointment to Vacancy May Be Withheld Several Weeks.

Stanley Reed, general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is scheduled to be named to the bench of the Federal District Court for Eastern Kentucky to succeed Judge Andrew M. J. Cochran, who recently died, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Reed will be, it is believed, the first Democratic Federal judge in Kentucky since the Civil War. Kentuckians here could not recall another Democrat to sit on the Federal bench in that State. It always happened that previous vacancies occurred during Republican Administrations, they explained.

The appointment of Mr. Reed may be withheld for several weeks. A successor to him at the RFC has not been selected and his work there is regarded as highly important. In addition, he has been selected as one of the Government counsel to defend the validity of the act abrogating the gold clause in contracts when that matter comes before the Supreme Court, probably early next month.

Mr. Reed came to Washington under Republican auspices, although he has been a life-long Democrat. James C. Stone, when he was chairman of the Hoover Federal Farm Board, brought Mr. Reed from the State of colonels and bourbon whisky to be general counsel for that agency. His salary of $20,000 a year stirred resentment and protests in Congress and finally was sharply reduced.

When President Roosevelt came into office he had Mr. Reed transferred to the RFC as its chief counsel.

Bladensburg School Enlargement Urged

Proposed enlargement of the present Bladensburg Junior High School into a senior institution was again indorsed by the Greater Bladensburg (Md.) District Citizens Association last week at its first fall meeting.

Chairman Newmaker of the education committee reported that a study showed the school is ideally located for a senior high school. Addition of two classes, junior and senior, was recommended by the committee. President Clifford L. Johnson has written Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, of the association's stand.

The association has renewed agitation for flood relief in Bladensburg and vicinity, following high water of the past week, which inundated a large area.

N.-W. Veterans ReceiveAwards

Diamond Insignia Goes to 10 Old Employes; McGee Is New President.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—F. G. McGee, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Norfolk & Western Veterans Association at a meeting here today. Other officers elected were W. B. Carter, of Roanoke, and R. J. Snapp, of Elkton, Va., vice presidents; James R. Den, of Roanoke, and C. C. Rothwell, of Portsmouth, councillors.

An address by Strickland Gillilan, poet and lecturer; the presentation of diamond insignia of the association to ten veterans, and an entertainment program featured the meeting. The veteran railway men were welcomed by Sydney F. Small, mayor of Roanoke, and T. F. Sheehan, the retiring president.

The 50-year veterans who received the diamond insignia were:

Clifton E. Murray, section laborer, Blue Ridge, Va., 51 years 10 months; William Pannell, retired section foreman, Cambria, Va., 51 years; Pat H. Byrne, car checker, Williamson, W. Va., 50 years 11 months; William A. Macomb, telegraph operator, Elkton, Va., 50 years 11 months; John W. Coleman, locomotive engineer, Roanoke, Va., 50 years 7 months; Walter H. Show, foreman, Kimball, W. Va., 50 years 5 months; James N. Kirk, locomotive engineer, Roanoke, Va., 50 years 2 months; Robert J. Snapp, agent, Elkton, Va., 50 years 1 month; William N. Martin, agent, Wytheville, Va., 50 years 1 month, and James W. Thompson, passenger conductor, Roanoke, Va., 50 years.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Kin Fight for Woman, 103

Son Charges Granddaughter Spirited 'Captive' From Norfolk Hospital and Holds Her Incommunicado; Hearing Set on Writ.

Norfolk, Va., Sept, 26 (AP).—Details of the alleged kidnaping of a woman who says she is 103 years old will be heard in corporation court No. 2 on Saturday, October 6, the date set by Judge James U. Goode today for hearing of an amended habeas corpus petition.

A. J. West and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, both of Norfolk, son and granddaughter, respectively, of Mrs. Sarah A. West, appeared before Judge Goode today with a petition asserting that Mrs. Katherine Cromwell, of Newport News, another granddaughter of Mrs. West, be compelled to show cause why she should not return Mrs. Sarah West to Norfolk Hospital, from which Mrs. Cromwell is alleged to have kidnaped the woman on September 9. Hearing of the petition was deferred until October 6.

The petition sets forth that A. J. West and Mrs. Hudson placed Mrs. West in the Municipal Hospital some time ago and that the latter remained in the hospital until September 9. On that date, it states, Mrs. Cromwell went to the hospital and under pretense of taking Mrs. West for an automobile ride, took her to Mrs. Cromwell's home in Newport News, where she is said to be held incommunicado.

100,000 Cheer as El Lagarto Wins Heat in Cup Race Here

Continued from Page 1.

line the course. There were young men and girls in canoes and row boats and families in cabin cruisers. By 1 o'clock the course began to look like a cross between a boat show afloat and a picnic. The combined efforts of the Coast Guard and a half-dozen patrol boats operating with two-way radio communication, however, served to keep everyone in line.

From aboard a Coast Guard ship radio announcers told the people on shore what was going on by means of a public address system, and described the running of the President's race for those who couldn't get there by means of a radio hook-up.

There throughout the day Coast Guard cutters and private craft brought Government and sports officials. They brought John Shibe, the Philadelphia baseball man, who used to race boats when 25 miles an hour was breath-takingly fast, who still rides them "when the wife's not around" and who stood on the after deck wishing mightily something hadn't gone haywire with the gears in his Ethel Ruth at Lake George last month.

There George C. Corderman, Chevy Chase, called to his half-dozen amateur radio operators to get on the right wave length, while a fellow in a red helmet roared about in a yellow and black-striped pancake called Hell's Angel.

Lots of Pancakes.

The water was full of pancakes by this time, all buzzing around. One of them was piloted by a girl named Maryland Codd. A professional pancake rider, she is, and one of the best. And another craft's motor ran fine until the starter's guns went off. Then it spit and died.

Now the after deck of the Apache was jammed with witnesses and Gordon Leech and W. W. Wheeler, of the racing committee, were running around answering questions, getting those ashore who wanted to go ashore and helping a lady who dropped her jacket into the river. Everyone was perspiring, and munching sandwiches, and talking.

Aboard the sleek, comfortably built Eala, of the United States Navigation Service, were Secretaries of State and Commerce Hull and Roper and their ladies.

Now the rail along the south sea wall at the Point was filling with men, women and children. The children ran about and played. The men and women strained their eyes into the water's glare. Some of them used binoculars. They need not have. Loudspeakers and the roaring and the splashing of the boats told them what was happening all the way from the golf club to the tip of the Point.

The golf course held its usual Saturday afternoon crowd, which mixed hooks and slices with listening and standing on tiptoe to see. Hundreds of cars crawled along the roadway. The preoccupied driver of one ran into a machine at the curb. The sight-seeing buses were jammed. And at the end of the Point, in the heat of the conflict, an old man calmly sat fishing.

Pits at Navy Yard.

Over at the Navy Yard some 3 miles away they had what race officials called pits, a term borrowed from the auto tracks, where the floating power plants docked, and where a traveling crane lifted them from the water onto trucks at the end of the races.

There the Rutherfords, Reis and Horn stood around and congratulated each other. There they discovered what happened to the Delphine IV just after the first turn that all agreed probably kept her out of the top money. Her propeller was ruffled like a new spring dress. They said she hit a drift log.

The river was full of drift logs. The Coast Guard collected as many as possible. The river and shore were also full of people. Albert Clyde Burton, assistant director of parks, counted 100,000 of them.

False Tip Starts Hunt for 'Suicide'

Potomac Search Ended to Seek Three Drunks.

Harbor police who had spent several hours dragging the Potomac River with grappling irons for the body of an unidentified suicide yesterday called off the hunt last night and began grappling with the problem of how to punish three drunks who phoned in the false tip, after they learned the "suicide" was at home and felt fine.

The "witnesses" had telephoned police the victim was dressed in a CCC uniform, that he climbed to the rail of the Highway Bridge and leaped 65 feet to the water, where he had risen to the surface once, and then disappeared. A graphic detail that the man had "either slashed his wrists or had bound them together, as he raised his hands over his head as he leaped," had lent verisimilitude to the tale.

Chicago Opera Signs Benton.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22 (AP).—Joseph Benton, Oklahoma farm boy who made good in Italian opera—in Italy—has signed a contract to sing this winter with the Chicago Opera Company. His "farewell" Oklahoma concert will be given here October 1.

FLY PENNSYLVANIA AIRLINES AND TRANSPORT COMPANY

to

DETROIT

3 Hours, 40 Min., $30.95

Round Trip $55.71

Leaving 10:40 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.

7 years airline operating experience
Fastest tri-motored service.

2 Pilots—2-Way Radio.

National 7070

Lansburgh's Basement Store

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

Specialized Styles for Larger Women!

Youthful Matrons' Styles!

Fall Hats

$2.95

Brimmed felts with flattery in every chic angle—metal, feather and velvet trims. Head sizes up to 25.
BASEMENT—MILLINERY

Fur Lined Sport Coats

$13.95

What more could any young modern ask for her money than a dashing cravat-collared swagger with a complete FUR LINING for $13.95? Smart as a whip, warm as toast! Green or brown—14 to 20.
BASEMENT—COAT DEPT.

Graceful Models for Street or Semi-Formal Affairs . . .

Dresses

$5.95

Flattering dolman sleeves, velvet and satin yokes, cut velvet sleeves, draped vestees, pleated skirts, metallic touches—details that SLENDERIZE and mark these charming crepe frocks as NEW. Sizes 38 to 50 in—

Black, green, brown, tile.

SEPTEMBER EVENT No. 14

1,200 Pcs. Regular and Extra Size

Rayon Undies

Tailored and Lace Trimmed

Come EARLY and buy PLENTY of these dainty undies, for that's what scores of others (who know a good thing when they see it) will be doing! Bloomers, panties and stepins with elastic, band or yoke top; as well as vests —in flesh or tearose. And look at the price!

29c
4 for $1

No Phone Orders Filled.

WATCH LANSBURGH'S BASEMENT STORE SEPTEMBER EVENTS!

Easthampton Strikers Vote Against Return

Thousands Elsewhere in New England Plan to Resume Work.

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—Thousands of textile workers in scores of New England communities prepared tonight to return to work Monday, but in at least one place there was a possibility the strike might continue.

Striking operatives of the Hampton Co. in Easthampton voted not to return to work at a meeting following a conference between local strike leaders and Joseph R. Grey, of Pawtucket, R. I., who is directing the strike situation there.

National Guardsmen are on duty at Easthampton, the only community in Massachusetts in which they were called, and barricades bar the way to the Hampton Co.'s plant.

The Independent Textile Union in a meeting at Woonstocket, R. I., late today overwhelmingly decided to end the walkout. The Independent Union, which walked out in sympathy with the United Textile Workers' Union, claims a membership of nearly 20,000, largely in Rhode Island.

James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Textile Manufacturers, declared mill owners generally were not anxious to resume operations immediately because of lack of orders, but said they would do so to give their operatives a chance to return to the pay roll.

In Boston, Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association, asserted the net "gain to Northern workers at least, through the strike, was a three-week vacation without pay."

Hood scoffed at Francis J. Gorman's claim of a sweeping victory for the workers and asserted in answer to the claim of the chairman of the strike committee that President Roosevelt's textile board had specifically declined to recognize the U. T. W. as representing all textile labor.

Four Inches of Snow Falls at Helena, Mont.

Denver, Sept. 22 (AP).—Snow swept down from the north, promising to reach central Colorado tonight. Four inches of snow fell at Helena, Mont., and covered a section of Montana from Yellowstone National Park eastward beyond the continental divide.

The Weather Bureau said the snow would blanket Wyoming and come as far south as central Colorado.

Hecht Co. Plans For Open House

Will Show Modernization of Department Store.

Preparation for the presentation of its new escalators and general open house for inspection of the modernization of its store next Saturday night are being made by the Hecht Co., F and Seventh streets northwest, James Rotto, director of sales publicity, announced yesterday.

Music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Band as a notable group of guests are escorted through the building by special guides.

The modernization of the department store has been accomplished at a cost of more than $250,000. The work was rushed ahead of the planned time to comply with the request of President Roosevelt for the creation of all possible jobs.

2 Poison Victims In D. C. Hospitals

Girl, 14, Recovers; Other's Condition Critical.

Two alleged poison victims were in hospitals last night.

Miss Helen Brown, 14, of the 900 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was treated at Gallinger Hospital after she swallowed a quantity of poison, police said. Her condition is not serious.

The condition of Mrs. Louise Lowe, 24, of the 300 block of C street northeast, who, officers asserted, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas at her home, was critical, according to physicians at Casualty Hospital.

Neither victim gave any explanation of her act.

Howard U. President Greets 423 Freshmen

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and undergraduate faculties of the institution, greeted 423 freshmen Thursday morning in Rankin Memorial Chapel, and later at a faculty reception in Julia Caldwell Frazier Hall.

Formal opening exercises of the sixty-sixth university year will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Rankin Chapel following the academic procession of the faculties of the nine schools and colleges. Registration of freshmen and orientation will have been completed by that time. Registration of former students will be held tomorrow.

Dr. A. H. Zealy Heads Osteopathic Group

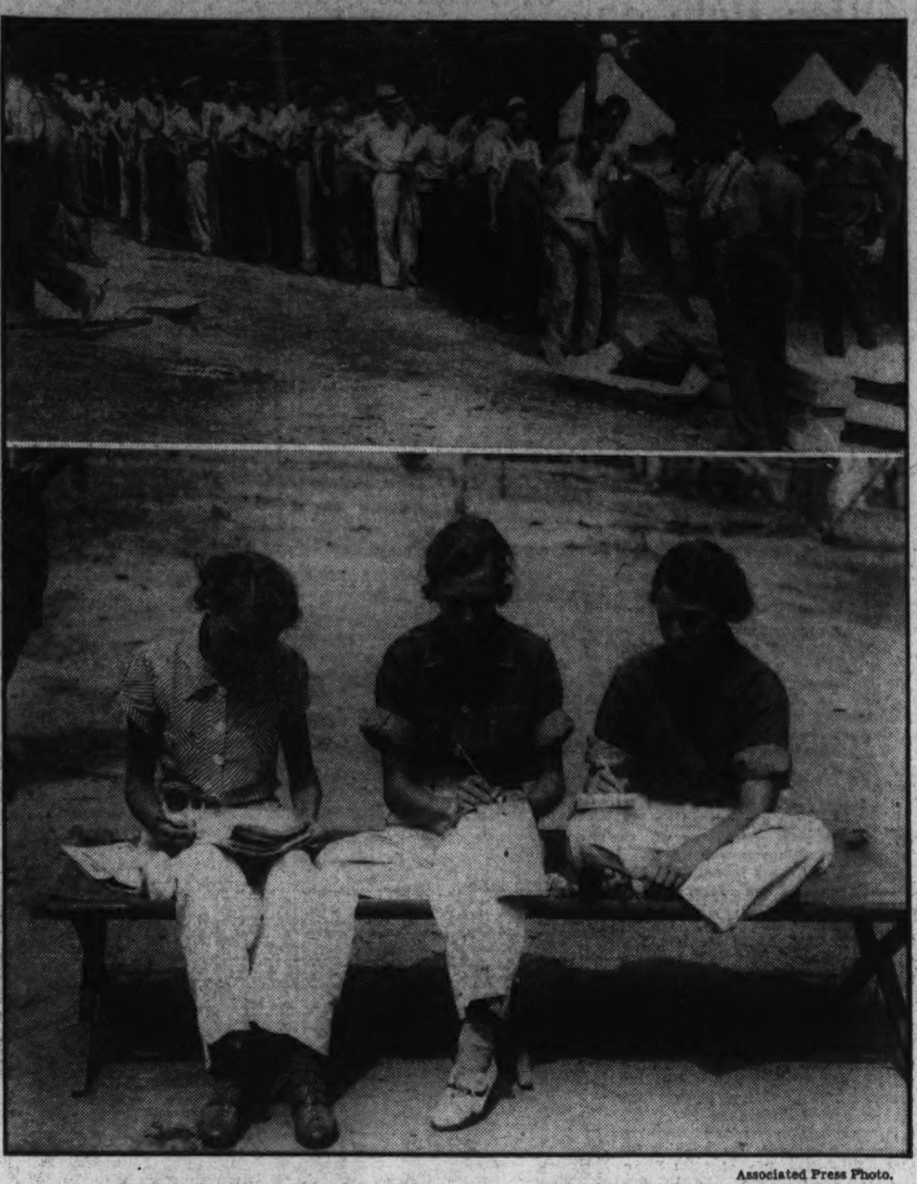
Dr. A. H. Zealy, of Goldsboro, N. C., was elected president of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association yesterday at the closing session of the organization's annual convention at the Hamilton Hotel.

He succeeds Dr. L. C. McCoy, of Norfolk. Raleigh, N. C., was chosen as the next convention city.

Other officers elected yesterday were Dr. O. L. Miller, of Harrisonburg, Pa., vice president, and Dr. Felix Swope, of Washington, secretary and treasurer.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Textile Strike Prisoners Get New Clothes



Associated Press Photo.

Too aggressive picketing caused the internment of 112 men and 16 women textile strikers near Atlanta, Ga. These workers will probably be released now the strike is settled. In the upper photo, men prisoners are being issued new clothes, purchased by the State, to afford them a change of garments. Three women prisoners are shown in the lower photo, writing letters. They are Viola and Bell Horton and Mrs. Minnie Carroll, all of Hogansville, Ga.

Textile Union Hails Victory As Strike Ends

Only Agreement to Take Back All Workers Now Awaited.

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the workers were listed by the committee as:

"1. An end to the stretch-out (an extra load practice).

"2. A method of determining hours on a basis of fact.

"4. Practical recognition of our union.

"5. Reform in the whole administration of the labor provisions of the code on a scale so sweeping that we must confess ourselves surprised at the victory we have won."

Factual Studies Supported.

Concerning recommendations of the mediators for wage and hour studies by the Labor Department and the Federal Trade Commission, the committee commented:

"This is a scientific way of getting the facts. Textile workers know that the Bureau of Labor Statistics (Labor Department) is one of the best informed bodies on such matters in the world.

"The Federal Trade Commission has a record of nearly 20 years of service during which it has curbed the steel trust, the meat trust and the bread trust, and is nearly ready with its epoch-making report on the power trust."

Meanwhile, dispatches from the summer White House in Hyde Park indicated the President would carry out the recommendations of Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire and the other mediators. His first step probably will be to appoint a three-man textile labor board to handle collective bargaining issues.

A second new board will regulate the stretch-out. Wage and hour investigations will be made by the Labor Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

14 Killed During Strike.

Violence flared in many mill centers as the strike ran its course. Fourteen persons were killed, scores were wounded and hundreds arrested. Weapons freely employed in the countless skirmishes ranged from machine guns to tear gas. Militiamen patrolled mill centers in seven States.

Unionists estimated the workers lost $15,000,000 or $20,000,000 in wages, while property damage mounted into millions of dollars.

An outstanding incidnt was a demand of labor for the resignation of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson after the recovery administrator told a New York audience union leaders "broke faith" with him by calling the walkout. The Winant report, by inuendo, held the Johnson charge was unfounded.

Gorman telegraphed President Roosevelt to inform him of the end of the strike. Marvin H. McIntyre, of the White House secretariat, wired Gorman the President was "glad to learn" of the action.

Fire Record.

September 21.

11:20 p. m.—1630 Park road northwest, trash.

September 22.

4:25 a. m.—2025 I street northwest, bed.
10:22 a. m.—516 Nineteenth street northwest, refrigerator leak.
6:11 p. m.—700 Sixth street southeast, refrigerator leak.
6:43 p. m.—1532 V street southeast, auto.
6:46 p. m.—701 First street northwest, auto.
7:06 p. m.—3020 Georgia avenue northwest, refrigerator leak.
9:32 p. m.—Six-and-a-half and M streets northwest, auto.

Legislation Asked To Make Strikers Liable for Acts

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP). Charging the "textile strike is obviously a failure," President John E. Edgerton of the Southern States Industrial Council today called upon the membership to seek passage of a Congressional measure "to make labor unions legally responsible for their acts."

Congressmen, he said, have "enough intelligence and sense of right to know that labor, whether organized or not, has no more right to form a mob and destroy life and property than has anybody else."

Calling the American Federation of Labor a "lawless organization, and one that has little respect for the rights of others," Edgerton added that "if the next Congress has as much courage as sense, it will stop this business of coddling that aristocracy of labor by enacting some such legislation as will reduce it to the level of the common citizenry of this country."

Further, the council president said "let there be equal laws honestly enforced and employers and employes can, and will, solve their own problems."

Religious Freedom Assured by Nazis

60,000 Germans Meet for Mueller Installation.

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—Sixty thousand German Christians assembled on the eve of Ludwig Mueller's ceremonial installation as Evangelical Reichsbishop were told tonight that the Nazi government "does not intend to interfere with religious freedom."

"But," menacingly added Dr. August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner for Protestant churches in Prussia, "if religion is used as a foil to sabotage the government, of course the state must interfere."

The vast church meeting appeared more like a political gathering than a religious affair. The swastika cross was dominantly apparent. "With Hitler and Luther for faith and the Nation" was the slogan.

Terror Now Reigning In Saar, Say Probers

Saarbruecken, the Saar, Sept. 22 (AP).—The world committee for relief of Fascism, after a two-day investigation of conditions in the Saar, reported today that organized terror has its grip upon the population here.

The commission issued a statement declaring it had found "widespread organized acts of terror and violence, together with serious and insidious moral pressure aimed at citizens known to be opposed to the Hitler regime."

U. S. Cattle Purchases To Reach 6,500,000

The Farm Administration announced yesterday that by September 29, when the present cattle purchasing program expires, it will have purchased approximately 6,500,000 head of cattle in drought-stricken States, the Associated Press reported.

Purchases to date total approximately 6,000,000 head and during the remainder of the month buying will be conducted only in areas where the situation is most acute and only from producers who do not have sufficient feed to maintain their herds.

Big Mill Army Demobilizing In the South

South Carolina Governor Holds Troops Until Peace Is Assured.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Bayonets were sheathed, machine guns dismantled and picket lines faded away tonight as the end of the general textile strike signaled for demobilization of the greatest armies ever called to duty in the South in time of peace.

Georgia, where martial law was declared after roving bands of pickets forced down mill after mill and engaged in riots with special guards, was the first to seek erasure of the evidences of conflict.

Adjt. Gen. Lindley W. Camp said his army of 2,100 National Gaurdsmen, who had enforced the orders of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, would be returned home as rapidly as posible.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina said 2,300 troops in this State would be demobilized home as rapidly as conditions would permit.

Gov. Ibra Blackwood of South Carolina said the strike would be a lesson, but added that troops would remain on duty "until there is an assurance that peace and harmony prevail."

Three thousand strikers from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., this afternoon invaded nearby Weldon, where defections from the strike had been reported, but strike lines there were found holding fast pending word from Washington, and no trouble developed.

Labor Head Raps Seizure of Autos

Action of Danville Police Called 'Unwarranted.'

Danville, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—The seizure by police of 13 automobiles in which a delegation of 50 textile union members from Hopewell, Va., came to Danville last Monday night for the avowed purpose of attending a meeting of the Danville Textile Union was tonight called "unwarranted" by E. J. Shave, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Federaiton of Labor.

Mr. Shave came to Danville this morning to attend the trial of George E. Moorhouse and three union members of Hopewell, in the Danville Police Court. The four were arrested last Monday night.

Moorhouse was fined $5 for making a remark to a policeman, quoted as being "to hell with you." Russell Lacks, of Hopewell, a silk worker, was fined $10 for a remark he was alleged to have made. Cases against Harvey W. Holt and Barney Savage, both of Hopewell, were dismissed.

72 Admit Part in Riot Fatal to 2 Prisoners

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP).—Seventy-two inmates of Pontiac Reformatory have confessed to a part in the rioting August 18 which brought death to two inmates, A. L. Bowen, director of the public welfare department, announced today.

The inmates confessed to participating in a riot and escape plot, Bowen said, that culminated during a baseball game on the prison grounds when a group of prisoners attacked guards, set fire to the print shop and vainly attempted to escape.

Mayors Urge Permanent U.S. Relief Fund

Roosevelt Given Plan by Delegation Headed by LaGuardia.

Continued from Page 1.

tinue to be the charges of the State and local communities.

Permanent Fund Urged.

Because of the great number of workers who can not be absorbed by private industry, the mayors expressed the belief that "it is necessary to establish a permanent Federal relief fund, preparatory to the creation of a Nation-wide system of unemployment insurance." The plan, they proposed, should have five points:

That it include all types of workers, that they be put to work on public work relief projects, that prevailing wages be paid "up to the amount of the determined benefits," that the United States be divided into regions for the purpose of fixing weekly benefits, and that the entire supervision of the plan and fund rest with the National Administration.

"With regard to the immediate situation confronting us," the statement continued, "it is imperative that the work relief program be continued and expanded if the welfare and morale of our people are to be maintained. Our studies force us to the conclusion that the real purpose of an immediate work relief program will fail unless there is adequate provision for costs of material as well as labor costs.

"We hold steadfastly to the belief that the best stimulus to recovery is a Federal public works program, promoted on such a scale as to make an impact upon private industry. Such a program not only lessens the burdens of relief, but provides the method by which the cities and States of the Nation can be enriched by the expenditure."

Slum Demolition Proposed.

As the brightest field for public works, the mayors mentioned low-cost housing and "a general demolition and rebuilding of our slum areas." Next in order were named self-liquidating public works, schools, public buildings and the abolition of rail and other crossings. Such a program, the mayors held, would not strain Federal credit but would enable cities to use their own credit resources, at lower interest, in conjunction with the National Government.

Neither the President nor Mr. Hopkins commented on the proposal of the municipal authorities, but from Mr. Roosevelt came an intimation that any new relief set-up will await the convening of Congress in January. Plans are still in the study stage, the President said, while Mr. Hopkins' chief contribution has been a warning that cities and States must toe the line in augmenting Federal relief.

Besides Mayor LaGuardia, who has headed the movement to bring order out of what he has termed present "chaotic" relief methods, others attending the conference were Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee; C. A. Dykstra, Cincinnati; T. S. Walmsley, New Orleans; Paul V. Betters, Chicago; Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston; Watkins Overton, Memphis; Harry L. Davis, Cleveland and M. C. Ellenstein, Newark.

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference today, set next Tuesday or Wednesday night as the time for his departure for Washington. Workmen are still riveting in their rebuilding of his executive offices, he explained, which caused him to lengthen his vacation a few days more than contemplated.

Approves Rail Merger.

Answering questions, the Chief Executive expressed approval of the consolidation of the two former railroad organizations into the Association of American Railroads, headed by John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. In this connection, it was recalled that Mr. Pelley was a recent visitor to Hyde Park, and is a warm supporter of the President.

Mr. Roosevelt also said he was in agreement with Comptroller General J. R. McCarl in his ruling against use of a $15,000,000 drought relief fund for the purchase of land for the proposed "tree belt" for the West. He emphasized that this does not mean the program will be halted, since other funds are available if land is to be bought.

The President was asked if he intended to put Frank C. Walker, former executive director of the National Emergency Council, who was awaiting an interview, back to work again. He declared that he did, but that he did not know whether it will be his former position, now held temporarily by Donald R. Richberg.

"Hot Dog" Picnic Held.

The last "hot dog" picnic of the summer, given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the entire White House party and such others as happened to be around, was held this afternoon in the little Dutch cottage at Val-Kil, which the President himself designed. The party was held indoors on account of rain.

Among those attending were the elder and junior Henry Morgenthau (former Ambassador to Turkey and Secretary of the Treasury, respectively); Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark; Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator; Frank C. Walker, organizer of the National Emergency Council; Bernard M. Baruch, financier, and Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, publisher.

Also present were Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, who observed her eightieth birthday yesterday, and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who presided at the picnic table. Others of the family included Mrs. Anna Dall, the President's daughter, and her two children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie."

4 Britons Die in Flaming Plane.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—An airliner en route to Coventry crashed in flames near Aylesbury today, killing the pilot, two mechanics and a boy assistant.

After La Follette's Senate Seat

Associated Press Photos.

(Left) John B. Chappel, Ashland, Wis., editor, who has been nominated in the Wisconsin primaries to make the Republican race for the Senate seat of Progressive Senator Robert La Follette. (Right), John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, the Democratic nominee.

Text of Gorman Strike Order

The text of an order by Francis J. Gorman, textile strike chairman, canceling the walkout is as follows:

By unanimous vote of the executive council your heroic strike ends in complete victory as of tonight. Full report will be mailed at once to all local unions. Our triumph is one of the greatest in all labor history and your officers salute you and congratulate you. Return to work Monday morning as orderly as you walked out conscious of having won your rights, determined to maintain the same fine discipline displayed in battle. Now bend all efforts everywhere to complete organization of every worker in the industry. Washington headquarters will be maintained permanently and from here we shall at once begin work to see that the Winant Board recommendations are fulfilled completely. Organization campaign will be directed from this office and you will receive instructions No. 1, new series, soon. All strike instructions are hereby canceled and the strike is declared off.

Report of Strike Committee.

The report of the strike committee on which the walkout cancellation order was based follows in part:

Your special strike committee reports unanimously as follows:

The President of the United States has asked that we end the Nationwide strike and he has asked that employers do not discriminate against those who have been on strike.

The President made this request upon the basis of the findings contained in the report of the Textile Inquiry Board, composed of Gov. John G. Winant, of New Hampshire; Mr. Raymond V. Ingersoll, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Marion Smith, of Georgia.

It is our unanimous view, which we shall support by our further statements, that the union has won an overwhelming victory, that we ought to terminate the strike as no longer necessary and that we now go forth in a triumphant campaign of organization. Moreover, we can not refuse to cooperate with the President, as he has asked us to do. * * *

It is a simple and cold statement of fact that our strike has changed the whole relation of the Government and of NRA to labor and we have utterly abolished the control of labor relations by code authorities. That is an achievement which can not be too strongly emphasized. It is a tremendous thing to have gained.

Hitherto all the code provisions have been subject to rule by the code authority. The stretch-out has been imposed upon us by the Bruere Board under the code authority.

Now, on the basis of the Winant Board's report we shall have at once these things:

First, a Textile Board of Labor Relations, with jurisdiction over the entire textile field. This board will have in its hands the administration of the labor provisions of the code. It will be an impartial board and we have reason to believe it will rank with the Steel Board of Labor Relations, which labor unanimously supports. It will be an impartial board, completely beyond the influence of mill management. This board also will handle 7(a) complaints.

Second, a Textile Work Assignments Control Board, to deal with the stretch-out, this board to contain a representative of labor, a representative of employers and an impartial chairman. The work-load can not be increased until February 1 and thereafter it can be increased only upon proof by the employers. The period from now to February 1 will be a period of study which will result, we are confident, in real reduction of the stretch-out. We have at last killed the stretch-out. * * *

It is necessary to study the Winant Board's report with some care to see how far-reaching it is. It begins with a history of the cotton textile code and of the strike, and the report of this official board backs up and justifies everything the textile workers have said about the textile management. The board declares that the workers have been deprived of their right of organization and collective bargaining guaranteed by Section 7(a). It agrees that they have been subject to the stretch-out. It says plainly that the administration of the textile code has been indefensible. * * *

We are vindicated in our judgment of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, for the report coincides exactly with our own statement of the facts regarding the June 2 agreement, which Gen. Johnson said we had violated.

The textile employers are now on the defensive, and stand condemned both by the language of the report of the Winant Board and by the President's approval thereof.

To call off the strike will be to gain immediate approval of the public opinion of the land and the sympathy of the entire administrative organization. The latter will then be committed to the defense of the worker in any and all of the controversies which are bound to arise in the further working out of the details of the constructive program. * * *

The Winant Board's report and the President's request lay the foundation for a superstructure of collective bargaining and of industrial administration of labor's relations in the textile industry, which we believe assures to the textile workers a permanent, continuous and increasing share in the control of industrial conditions affecting their employment.

It should be borne in mind clearly that the provisions of the Winant Board's report and the President's approval thereof cover our entire industry, woolen and worsted, silk and cotton, and all other divisions, and the victory is complete throughout the industry. Through this report freedom and justice are available to all of our workers, if we now do our part. * * *

We extend cooperation and we invite cooperation, and we stand ready to give to management our full contribution of effort and judgment for the advantage of the industry as a whole, placing the workers on a proper footing in the industry. Therefore, we recommend that the strike be terminated and that the workers return to work Monday morning, September 24.

G. O. P. Mobilizes Senate Nominees

Candidates Summoned to Chicago Sept. 30.

All Republican candidates for the United States Senate have been asked to meet in Chicago on September 30 to lay plans for the final month of the fall campaign. Senator Daniel O. Hastings will preside.

Earlier next week, Western members of the Republican National committee's executive committee will assemble at Western headquarters here to discuss finances. George Getz, party treasurer, said that the $206,000 deficit had been halved by contributions from State committeemen, but called this a "disappointing" response.

The committeemen will meet Monday and Tuesday. National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher called the session.

Mid-City Meetings Open Tomorrow

Regular monthly meetings of the Mid-City Citizens Association will be resumed at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, engineer of highways, will address the meeting on highway problems. Reports will be submitted on plans for rerouting cars and buses.

Johnson Is Out As NRA's Czar, Intimates State

General Advised Quitting Now Would Facilitate Reorganization.

Continued from Page 1.

The general's name is signed to notices of Blue Eagle withdrawals. But NRA has been so completely built around him and his influential aid, Miss Frances Robinson—"Robbie"—that during their absence the Blue Eagle has been sitting on the roost wondering what would happen. Subordinates are afraid to act. The NRA is torn between the Johnson and Richberg factions, with those who wish to keep their jobs lying low until the reorganization takes place.

There was further significance in the fact that Johnson's patron and former employer, Bernard M. Baruch, was at Hyde Park yesterday conferring with President Roosevelt. Interest was further aroused by the fact that Mr. Baruch apparently sought to divert speculation from Gen. Johnson's status by issuing a blistering attack on Lloyd George for something the former British premier said about the war.

Blasts Speed Changes.

Of more importance so far as current matters are concerned is the fact that Mr. Baruch has more influence with Gen. Johnson personally than any other man. He can soothe the bellicose Blue Eagle warrior when others only infuriate him. It was Baruch who earlier this summer was asked by friends of Johnson to try to persuade the recovery administrator to see that he had overstayed his time and that it would be better for him in the long run to step aside. Nothing came of it, and the fire on Johnson grew hotter.

The necessity of moving promptly with regard to NRA has been heightened by an avalanche of recent criticism, the latest coming from a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which recommended that the recovery act should not be reenacted or extended when it expires on June 16 of next year, but that its benefits should be retained through entirely new legislation.

Theoretically during Johnson's absence NRA has been in the hands of a board consisting of "Robbie," Blackwell Swith, acting chief counsel of NRA; Leon Henderson, chief of the division of research and planning; Alvin Brown, policy officer, and headed by Col. George A. Lynch, executive officer. But "Robbie" has been away with Gen. Johnson. Henderson and Smith are "Richberg men" and severely critical of Johnson policies. Everything has been stale-mated and business men who have had pressing questions requiring NRA decisions have been put off repeatedly until they are discouraged and disgusted in many instances.

Sentiment Against Him.

The picture of the Government's attempt to supervise industry is such as to cause much concern to the closest friends of the President, and in fact to the President himself.

The situation recently reached the point where Gen. Johnson was standing out alone against the overwhelming sentiment within the Administration for his retirement.

Close friends of the President took the position that further temporizing would be construed as a sign of weakness on the President's part. They held that Mr. Roosevelt had been sufficiently indulgent of Gen. Johnson's temperamental outbursts and that, despite the appealing humanness of the man and the tremendous energy he threw into NRA in the early days to give it the high-pressure running start that the Administration desired, the hour had arrived to end the comic opera situation of the most powerful President in all history being unable to shake off a man whose days of usefulness in his particular spot are over.

Cotter Gains New Trophy With Rocksie

Bay Gelding Hunter Wins the Championship of Redland Show.

By Marian May.

Rocksie, bay gelding hunter of the J. J. Cotter Stable, yesterday added another trophy to the collection of the Washington sportsman, by winning the championship of the Redland Hunt Horse Show after a day of stellar performances. Rocksie made a consistent display of fine form over the fences to capture the blue in the Corinthian, open hunter and nonthoroughbred hunter classes. He was superbly ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter, daughter of the owner.

Reserve to the Cotter horse was Rain King, the mount of Tom Mott, M. F. H. of the Redland Hounds. Rain King, a flashy chestnut, went fast and confidently to his fences with rarely a fault, to win the feature of the day—the Terpening Challenge Cup.

Rain King's victory in the Terpening Cup event gives Mr. Mott one leg on the handsome silver piece, which must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession. Last year—the trophy's first year in competition—it was won by Mrs. Alice Berry's Silver Lady, who was again among the contenders this year.

Franklin Thompson's Black Caddy was second in the Terpening Challenge Cup, and a good performer throughout the day. A thoroughbred stallion, he made a steady, handy job of the outside course in the feature event, and fenced well in the ring to place fourth among the thoroughbred hunters.

Twelve-year-old Margaret Hill, of Bethesda, expert in the saddle although diminutive in size, was prominent among the youngsters. She won the good hands class on her tiny hunter, Pollyanna, which she also booted to first place among the larger jumping ponies and second place among the larger saddle ponies. Margaret steered Charles Carrico's crack little hunter, Good News, to second in the class for larger jumping ponies, and third among the larger saddle ponies. She also rode Mr. Carrico's horse, Impulse, in the adult classes, displaying a grade of horsemanship equal to that of many of the older riders.

Summary of Events.

The summary:

Saddle ponies, 11 hands and under—Silver, owned by David Martin, first; Sugar, owned by Marion Curran, second.

Saddle ponies, over 44 inches and under 50 inches—Lady Betty, owned by Marion Curran, first; Barbara, owned by Collins Thompson, second; Spotty, owned by T. E. Harris, third.

Saddle ponies, over 50 inches and under 56 inches—Nellie, owned by William Powell, first; Pollyanna, owned by Margaret Hill, second; Good News, owned by Charles Carrico, third.

Jumping ponies, over 44 inches and under 50 inches—Dynamite, owned by Francis Hughes, first; Billy, owned by T. E. Harris, second; Spot, owned by T. E. Harris, third.

Jumping ponies, over 50 inches and under 56 inches—Pollyanna, owned by Margaret Hill, first; Good News, owned by Charles Carrico, second; Sweetheart, owned by T. E. Harris, third.

Good hands class—Margaret Hill, riding Pollyanna, first; Bud Crosby, riding Chinquapin, second; William Powell, riding Nellie, third.

Open saddle class—Sonny Boy, owned by Hubbert Quinter, first; Happy Girl, owned by J. T. Cook, second; Sun Gleam, owned by Mrs. W. J. Carabelli, third; Odd Socks, owned by B. T. Brosius, fourth.

General utility horse—Mac, owned by H. S. Welsh, first; Lee Riggs, owned by J. R. Porter, second; Lucky Find, owned by Fred Hughes, third.

Terpening Challenge Cup—Rain King, owned by Thomas Mott, first; Black Caddy, owned by Franklin Thompson, second; Battalion, owned by William C. Hanson, third; Governor Ritchie, owned by O. W. Anderson, fourth.

Nonthoroughbred hunters—Rocksie, owned by J. J. Cotter, first; Sun Gleam, owned by Mrs. W. J. Carabelli, second; Sonny Boy, owned by Hubbert Quinter, third; Happy Girl, owned by J. T. Cook, fourth.

Thoroughbred hunters—Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen, first; Lady, owned by Eva Rabbitt, second; Hunger Marcher, owned by Fenton Fadeley, third; Black Caddy, owned by Franklin Thompson, fourth.

Old guards class—Lee Counselman, riding Yellow Girl, first; Tom Cook, riding Sun Gleam, second; J. J. Cotter, riding Rocksie, third; Hubbert Quinter, riding Sonny Boy, fourth.

Open hunters—Rocksie, owned by J. J. Cotter, first; Impulse, owned by Charles Carrico, second; Popup, owned by J. F. Robertson, third; Bill Dudley, owned by Marion Curran, fourth.

Hunter hacks—Sonny Boy, owned by Hubbert Quinter, first; Golden Glory, owned by Margaret Cotter, second; Hunger Marcher, owned by Fenton Fadeley, third; Popup, owned by J. F. Robertson, fourth.

Corinthian—Rocksie, owned by J. J. Cotter, first; Sun Gleam, owned by Mrs. W. J. Carabelli, second; Impulse, owned by Charles Carrico, third; Black Caddy, owned by Franklin Thompson, fourth.

Touch and out sweepstakes—Black Caddy, owned by Franklin Thompson, first; Yellow Girl, owned by Lee Counselman, second; Mary, owned by Gene Barnsley, third.

Championship—Rocksie, owned by J. J. Cotter, first; Rain King, owned by Tom Mott, second.

V. F. W. Organizes Waynesboro Post

Dr. R. E. Conroy, of York, Directs Ceremony.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Institution of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 695, was held in the Anthony Wayne Hotel here last night under the direction of Dr. R. E. Conroy, York, department senior vice commander, assisted by Henry Grab, Harrisburg, past department commander.

George K. Brobeck, Washington, National legislative representative, delivered the address.

Many department officers took part in the program, including: Quartermaster David F. Long, Lebanon; Adjutant C. A. Gnau and Chief of Staff Lloyd C. Pike, Harrisburg; W. J. McCullough, Hanover, commander of the Twent-second District; W. F. Palmer, Marysville, commander of the Eighteenth District; Deputy Chief of Staff N. W. McClockey, York; Winfield Wilson, deputy chief of staff, Harrisburg; W. R. Kline, Marysville, deputy chief of staff of Perry County, and Lee Foust, Red Lion.

Horticultural Society Board Plans Meeting

A board meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society to make final arrangements for the annual fall flower show of the society will be held tomorrow night at the home of I. N. Goodwin in Riverdale.

Goodwin is chairman of the society's exhibit committee, which is in charge of the show to be held Friday and Saturday nights in the parish hall of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville. A regular meeting of the society will be held Thursday night, the place to be decided at the meeting tomorrow.

Challenge Cup Winner and Owner

Post Staff Photo.

Rain King, Terpening Challenge Cup winner at the Redland Hunt horse show at Rock Springs Farms yesterday. Left to right, Thomas T. Mott 1st, owner and rider, Rain King and the cup, and Thomas T. Mott 2d, son of the owner.

G.O.P. Nominee Raps New Deal

Wilson Opens Battle to Unseat Woodrum in Sixth Virginia.

Christiansburg, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—"Do you want to continue to be a citizen or do you want to be a subject ruled wholly by a system of bureaus set up in Washington?" Thomas J. Wilson, jr., of Clifton Forge, Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth District, asked citizens assembled in the courthouse here this afternoon at a Montgomery County Republican mass meeting.

The meeting marked the formal opening of the political battle in the Sixth District, which will be centered on Republican efforts to unseat Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke.

Introduced by R. W. Roop, Christiansburg attorney, Wilson went into a severe criticism of the New Deal and of Representative Woodrum for his 100 per cent support of the Administration.

"Now, above all times," he said, "people of this country should know the facts and figures of Government, and it is only upon the Republicans that they can depend for the gathering and dissemination of such authoritative information."

Giant Plane Up For Test Flight

Largest Single Motor Ship Ever Built Takes Successful Hop.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22 Spl.). The largest single-motor plane ever built took to the air this afternoon and made a successful 20-minute maiden flight.

Pilot Dewalt, Baltimore, brought the plane down to a perfect landing just before night all after circling the field at an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

The plane was built by the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the Fairchild Corporation, for the United States Army. It is reported that the plane under full load weighs 6½ tons.

Life Term Given Fincastle Youth

Broke Into Home Twice at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—James Tate, 23, of Fincastle, Va., was sentenced in corporation court late yesterday to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to breaking into the home of Miss Betty Cooks, at the University of Virginia, on two occasions.

Tate admitted entering the house on August 12 and also several days before that. The first time he went through the front door and up the stairs into a room occupied by girl students boarding at the Cooke home. The young women awoke and scared the intruder away. On the second visit Tate was discovered again. He escaped apprehension that time also.

Judge A. D. Dabney sentenced Tate to life imprisonment for house breaking in the first instance and gave him ten years on charges of entering the second time. The youth smiled stupidly as the sentence was pronounced. Asked by the court whether he wished to have a mental examination before being sent to the penitentiary, Tate did not reply.

Provincial Ball Planned By Bladensburg Group

A provincial ball will be sponsored by the Bladensburg (Md.) Historical Society November 30 at the Beaver Dam Country Club, near Landover, it was decided at a meeting of the group's executive committee.

Members of the society will attend in the roles of historical figures of old Bladensburg. It was announced that G. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel; Prof. K. J. Morris, of Hyattsville, and John Clagett Proctor, of Washington, will address the society at its first fall meeting Thursday night in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg.

V.M.I. Awarded FERA Money

Cash Provided to Give 69 Students Work; $20 Monthly Limit.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—The Virginia Military Institute has been allotted funds by the FERA to pay 69 deserving students for part-time work during the 1934-35 session.

The local organization consists of a faculty committee and a cadet FERA headquarters staff, who handle all time cards, pay roll and personnel records. Work under this grant was started on September 12.

Sixty nine old cadets are now at work. For the purpose of supervision they are assigned to the various departments and are classified as technical, clerical or manual workers. Rates of pay vary with the experience and skill of the individual worker from 35 to 50 cents an hour. No cadet can earn more than $20 in any one month.

A wide variety of work is being done under this grant, including secretarial work for departments of instruction, library work, technical research, overhaul and repair to machinery and laboratory equipment.

Warrenton Man Beaten, Robbed

Clubbed by Men Who Gave Him Ride and Left Near Road.

Mystery last night surrounded the finding of Thomas M. Willis, 40, who said he lived in Warrenton, Va., seriously injured on the Lee highway, about a mile from Rosslyn, by Arlington County police.

Willis was discovered beside the road, his skull crushed.

"Take this man to Warrenton, his people are looking for him," said a note, signed Moncure Willis, attached to Willis' back.

At Arlington County Hospital, Willis said he was en route to Warrenton and had asked three men in an automobile to give him a lift. Just outside of Rosslyn they stopped the car, and asked him to see if they had a flat tire.

As he bent over he was struck on the head and he lost consciousness, he said. Willis told police $16.25 was taken from his pockets.

Physicians said last night they feared Wills had suffered a fractured skull.

Two Sent to Jail In Fatal Accident

Father, Son Sentenced in Hit-Run Case.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Roy Edward Turner, 24, and his father, Robert Turner, 46, farmers of Piedmont, Ablemarle County, received sentences of 10 years and 1 year, respectively, in Corporation Court yesterday after they had pleaded guilty to being the occupants of the car that killed William M. Eades, track foreman of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Street Railway, in a hit-run accident here Wednesday afternoon.

Young Turner was given 5 years in the State Prison by Judge A. D. Dabney on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and 5 more years for failing to stop after the accident. His father was given 1 year in prison for his failure to stop or return to the scene of the accident.

The men were sentenced less than 48 hours after they had escaped from the scene of the accident. They were apprehended four hours after the accident by city police officials, and Thursday morning were given a hearing in Police Court.

Upper Marlboro P.-T.A. Reelects Mrs. W. S. Hill

Mrs. William S. Hill was reelected president of the Upper Marlboro (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association at the group's first fall meeting last week. W. B. Posey was elected vice president, and T. V. Warthen, secretary-treasurer.

Principal G. Gardner Shugart was appointed chairman of a delegation to represent the association at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations. It was voted to donate $150 for playground equipment.

Fair to Exhibit Pests Injurious To Plant Life

Falls Church Garden Club Plans Program Next Month.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Garden Club of Falls Church, Va., has made plans to hold a "County Fair" instead of the regular meeting next month. The program will be under the direction of Dr. J. S. Cooley.

Members will exhibit fruits, flowers and vegetables, but no list of classes will be issued. Forms of insect and plant life of interest to gardeners will form a special exhibit. An attraction will be an educational exhibit, including collections of insects injurious to plant life. Dr. Howard E. Middleton, a soil specialist, will prepare an exhibit of soil samples and explain their uses, while other flower and gardening specialists who are members of the club will arrange special displays. The exhibit and program will be open to the public.

The Fairfax County Pomona Grange will meet in the Groveton School Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. as guests of Mount Vernon Grange. The program following the regular business session will be open to the public, and its feature will be a debate on the proposed change in form of county government.

Mark Turner, Great Falls Grange, and Holcomb Rogers, Floris Grange, will oppose Martin T. Webb, Pioneer Grange, and C. C. Carr, Providence Grange. The program has been arranged by Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, Mount Vernon Grange, Pomona lecturer.

The Groveton Parent-Teacher Association has authorized the purchase of a multigraph outfit for use in the class rooms of Groveton Elementary School, and has also purchased additional books for the library. Two hundred eighty-eight pupils are now enrolled in the school, the largest enrollment in its history.

An organization known as the Student Government Association has been formed in the school under the supervision of J. E. Bauserman, principal, with the following officers: Raymond Carter, president; Jack Gustafson, vice president, and Laura Simms, secretary. Officers from each classroom, who will have representation in the association, will be named later.

Mrs. Melvin Hobson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association at McLean, Va., has announced appointments for the school year. They are:

Welfare—Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, chairman; Mrs. J. Shanaud, Miss Sophia Fairfield and Miss Adele Pfalzgraf; finance and budget—Mrs. Bruno Wittig, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Gersdorff, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and G. C. Cox. Publications—Mrs. Theodora M. Corner, Miss Jennie Tomko and W. S. Lawson. Hospitality—Mrs. J. H. Beattie, chairman; Mrs. F. M. Gantt and Mrs. K. M. Cunningham. Program—Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, Mrs. L. W. Revercomb, Mrs. H. S. Abell, Mrs. Bertha Popovich and Miss Louise Millard. Membership—Mrs. Stewart Terrett, Mrs. F. T. Farver, Mrs. F. L. Trammell, Mrs. F. S. Gicker and Mrs Ankers. Attendance—Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector, Mrs. Shumacker, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. M. A. Poole. Study group—Mrs. I. B. Faidley, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Berry, Mrs. E. O. Frippen, Mrs. P. H. Willis and R R. Sherman. Library—Mrs. Lemuel H. Crowder and Mrs. J. J. Cornwell.

Activities in various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Volunteer fire department will have its regular business meeting in the engine house. Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in Wilkins Hall.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will hold benefit card party in Herndon Hotel with Mrs. Arthur H. Buell as general chairman.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Seymour Robb. 8 p. m.—The Social Club of Herndon Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Annie Crippen.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—The Vienna Garden Club meets with Mrs. B. C. Molton on Chain road. 8 p. m.—The fire department holds its monthly business meeting in the engine house.

Tuesday—The Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 12-2 p. m.—The fire department women's auxiliary will give a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Burner. 8 p. m.—The parent-teacher association meets in the school auditorium.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Card party at the home of Mrs. Charles Babcock for the benefit of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m., Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets at the home of Mrs. C. N. McGroarty to plan for the State convention to be held in Falls Church, November 8 and 9. 8 p. m., Volunteer Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Women's Benefit Association holds a special meeting in the Parish Hall. 8 p. m., Fire Department Women's Auxiliary holds a business meeting in the engine house.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Turner.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Reginald Munson at Veitch Summit. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m., Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m., Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall; McLean Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 1 p. m., Bridge luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club for the benefit of Lewis Guild of St. John's Church, in charge of Mrs. Adrian Busick, Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. Franklin Gicker, Mrs. Walter Weaver. 8 p. m., Fire Department Women's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kefauver.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Sharon Lodge, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 5 to 8 p. m., McLean Fire Department will serve a harvest home fried chicken dinner in the engine house.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Kenmore Home Demonstration Club will hold a citizenship program in the community hall. Fairfax Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County meets in court house.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets in the community hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America meets in the community hall.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Annual county convention of King's Daughters Circles of Fairfax County and Alexandria, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Mrs. Henry Ely, of Suffolk, Va., State president, guest speaker. 8 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of Fairfax County Pomona Grange in auditorium of Groveton School.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club meets for clothing demonstration. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School League meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

D. A. R. Groups Offer Help on Kenmore Costs

Vermont Organizations Pledge Support on Building Debt.

Frederick, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Cooperation of Vermont chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in helping to repay the building debt of Kenmore, colonial home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the Kenmore Association by Mrs. H. H. Smith, National secretary.

The association's debt calls for weekly payments of $22 for a period of 334 weeks. Officers are endeavoring to interest various civic and fraternal organizations in assuming payments for one or more weeks.

Support of the D. A. R. chapters was promised Mrs. Smith on a recent tour of the New England States, during which she addressed the Vermont State D. A. R. Conference at Woodstock, Va. The chapters agreed to make their contributions from sale of gingerbread, the mix for which is donated to the Kenmore Association by a milling company.

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year were announced by Mrs. V. M. Fleming, president of the association. They are Mrs. D. C. Bowman, activities committee; Miss Elise Ficklen and Mrs. George Hamilton Scott, tea; Mrs. J. M. Holloway, house; Mrs. Garnett King and Mrs. Peter Daniels, hospitality; Miss Sadie Tyler, souvenir plates; Miss Thomas Boggs, grounds; Mrs. Blight Harrison, Colonial Dames unit; Mrs. J. W. Adams, D. A. R. unit; Mrs. Stuart Jones, literature; Mrs. H. M. Eckenrode, records; Mrs. W. K. Goolrick, decoration, and Mrs. W. J. Chewning, program. Miss Esther Barney was named parlimentarian.

Reorganization of the Kenmore Children's Brigade has been begun under the direction of Miss Grace Halsey and Mrs. Spencer Hutchinson. The brigade is affiliated with the association.

Thirty-five new members have been enrolled in the senior organization since May, reports showed. The roll now numbers more than 700 persons.

Educator Dies Of Razor Wounds

West Virginian Worried Over Finances.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Self-inflicted razor wounds resulted in the death of Peter W. McCoy, 68, former superintendent of schools of Morgan County, at his home here yesterday.

He died a few days after being returned from a hospital to which he had been taken after he attempted self-violence at his home. Friends blamed his act on despondency over financial worries. He was a director in a closed bank here, a farmer and fruit grower.

The widow, two sons and two brothers survive. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Flower Show Held At Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schneiderhan acted as judges at the zinnia show in the Garden Center yesterday. The following won prizes:

Guest room arrangement—First, Mrs. Emma Lynch; second, Mrs. Gregg Gibson; third, Miss Maud Chambers.

Miniature arrangement—First, Miss Emma Lynch; second, Mrs. H. P. Schley; third, Mrs. Holland Price.

Arrangement of flowers—First, Mrs. H. P. Schley; second, Mrs. R. C. Jenkins; third, Mrs. Harry A. Downs.

Six-specimen flowers—First, Mrs. H. P. Schley; second, Mrs. S. J. Hodges; third, Mrs. Holland Price.

Individual specimens—First, Mrs. H. P. Schley; second and third, Mrs. Holland Price.

Three specimens—First, Mrs. S. J. Hodges; second, Mrs. Holland Price, third, Mrs. Harry A. Downs.

Bus Service Advocated To Edmonston Road

Establishment of bus service between Washington and the Edmonston road section was urged by the Edmonston Road (Md.) Citizens Association at its recent meeting.

It was decided to ask the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce to lay a proposal before the Capital Transit Co., recommending that at intervals busses from the northeast section of Washington be routed around a loop through Hyattsville, Riverdale, along the Edmonston road and back to Bladensburg.

The association voted to renew efforts to have the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission furnish a sewer along Wells avenue, south, to Bladensburg. The group again went on record favoring the enlargement of the Bladensburg Junior High School into a senior institution.

Prince Georges County Democrats Plan Dances

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md., will hold its second annual dance at the University of Maryland Saturday at 9 p. m. in Ritchie Gymnasium.

Prior to the dance, members of the club will be guests of the university at a football game in Byrd Stadium with St. John's College, of Annapolis.

A "victory" dance will be held by the club October 20 at the Beaver Dam Country Club, near Landover, at which time Democratic candidates in the November election will be presented.

Court Rules Will Of Smith to Stand

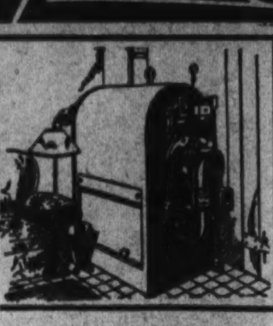
Case Argued for 3 Days in Loudoun Court.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—The will of the late T. H. Smith, of Lovettsville, was allowed to stand as written following a three-day argument in Loudoun County Circuit Court before a jury this week.

The action was brought against Smith's executor by eight of the heirs. They claimed their father was not of a sound mind when the document was written leaving his farm of several hundred acres to one son, Raymond H. Smith, who was to pay the other heirs at the rate of $40 per acre for the land.

Contestants of the will were represented by Judge Robert Moss, of Annapolis, Md., and Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher. The executor was represented by E. E. Garrett and Stilson H. Hall.

Gar Wood OIL HEAT UNITS



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POST CLASSIFIED ADS

County Places Property Value At $25,732,350

Revenue to Arlington From Tax Expected to Be $613,407.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Harry K. Green, Commissioner of Revenue, in his annual report released yesterday shows the assessed tangible value of Arlington County property to be $25,732,350. At the rate of $2.40 per $100 of assessed valuation for the entire county, except the town of Falls Church with a rate of $1.40 per $100, the revenue will be $613,407.33. This tax is distributed $306,078.30 for general county purposes, and $307,329.03 for county schools. The county portion goes for road improvements, lights, police, compensation of county officials and fire protection.

The commissioner's report shows an increase in tangible values of $320,425, and an increase in local taxes of $58,514.01. Of the tangible values, $21,253,640 is assessed against real estate, an increase of $399,140 over last year. On the basis of one-third market value, the commissioner's report reflects more than $1,000,000 spent on new homes in Arlington County during 1933.

The report further shows the assessment on tangible property for 1934 is $2,689,800, while the assessment in 1933 on this classification was $2,773,585, showing a loss of $83,785. This loss Mr. Green attributes to the fact that under a new tax provision of the State motor buses are now assessed by the State Corporation Commission instead of the commissioner of revenue, and taxes assessed and collected by the corporation commission are returned to the county. Inasmuch as the laws now permit the State Corporation Commission to assess interstate motor buses, the county is receiving more taxes under this new law, even though a loss is shown on tangible personal property assessed by the commissioner of revenue.

The assessed valuation of utilities, including railroads, for 1934 is $1,788,910, an increase of $5,070 over last year.

In addition to the local tax assessed by the commissioner of revenue, the county will receive from the State, based on State revenue received for the year ended June 30, 1934, for schools, $53,406.37; from gas tax, $75,344.06; from capitation taxes, $5,367.66; from motor vehicle apportionment, $1,021.55, a total of $137,464.64.

The report shows the intangible values assessed by Commissioner Green as follows:

Bonds assessed at $2,490,954, for a tax of $12,454.78.

Money on deposit assessed at $1,233,110, for a tax of $2,466.22.

Capital employed in business assessed at $1,598,895, for a tax of $11,991.71.

State income taxes assessed at $803,751, for a tax of $14,473.97.

There were 16,557 capitations assessed for a tax of $24,835.50.

Week's Events Listed For Arlington County

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Monday, 2 p. m.—Fine Arts Department of the Arlington Woman's Club meets in Community Hall on Columbia pike. Mrs. Blanche S. McKnight will open program with a hisotry of the carillon and a description of its technical features.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League meets in Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Citizens Association holds meeting at home of Mrs. Louis C. Carl. Consideration will be given to proposed amendments to the constitution.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet in its headquarters in Rucker Building at Clarendon. William D. Medley, member of the General Assembly of Virginia, will speak.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Citizens Association meets in Community Hall on Columbia pike. Membership rally will feature meeting. George A. Collier will preside.

8 p. m.—Arlington County School Board meets in offices of County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, at the Courthouse.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in Firemen's Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village meets in James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association holds it monthly meeting at Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of Arlington County Chamber of Commerce meets in Kelley Building at Clarendon.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County holds fall meeting at Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills. John Locke Green, Republican nominee for Congress, will speak. Luncheon will be served preceding meeting at 12:30 o'clock by the Ladies Aid Society.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No 139, American Legion, will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon. Installation of officers.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Garden Club will meet at home of treasurer, Miss Olivia Souder, Pershing drive and South Spruce street, Lyon Park. Mrs. Helen Fowler, of Washington, will give an address on water lilies and how to grow them.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—Executive committee of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in bank building.

8 p. m.—Sons and Daughters of Liberty meet in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Hall in Ballston avenue.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Adjourned meeting of county board will be held at courthouse. Bids for installation of sections of county-wide sewerage system will be opened.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets in Firemens Hall on Ballston avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon, meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in clubrooms of Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, 14 Garrison road.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County sponsors dance at Sylvan Studios on Glebe road. Stuart Richardson is chairman of arrangements.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—County board holds semimonthly meeting at courthouse. Contracts for sewer installation will be awarded.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community Hall.

Legion Post Installs Officers Wednesday.

Installation of officers will feature the meeting of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, to be held Wednesday night in Legion Hall at Clarendon. The ceremonies will be conducted by Robert L. Insko, State department commander, assisted by John W. Haggerty, Eighth District commander.

Those to take office are: Edgar W. Pumphrey, commander; Noland D. Mitchell, first vice commander; Stuart Thomsen, second vice commander; Thomas Delehanty, adjutant; Calvin I. Kephart, assistant adjutant; Frank M. Sherwood, finance officer; W. J. McCart, sergeant at arms; Dr. J. A. Boston, service officer; Conrad P. Heins, historian; W. Homer Leigh, child welfare officer; J. A. Alexander and R. V. Bishop, color bearers; W. M. Whitlock and C. E. Hollingworth, color guards.

Boy Scout Troop No. 103 elected the following officers at its meeting on Friday night:

Patrol leaders, Wallace Lynn, Thomas Hardin, Pem Mortimore and Randolph Smith; quartermaster, Chester Bloom; treasurer, Jack Montgomery, and scribe, Arthur Rice.

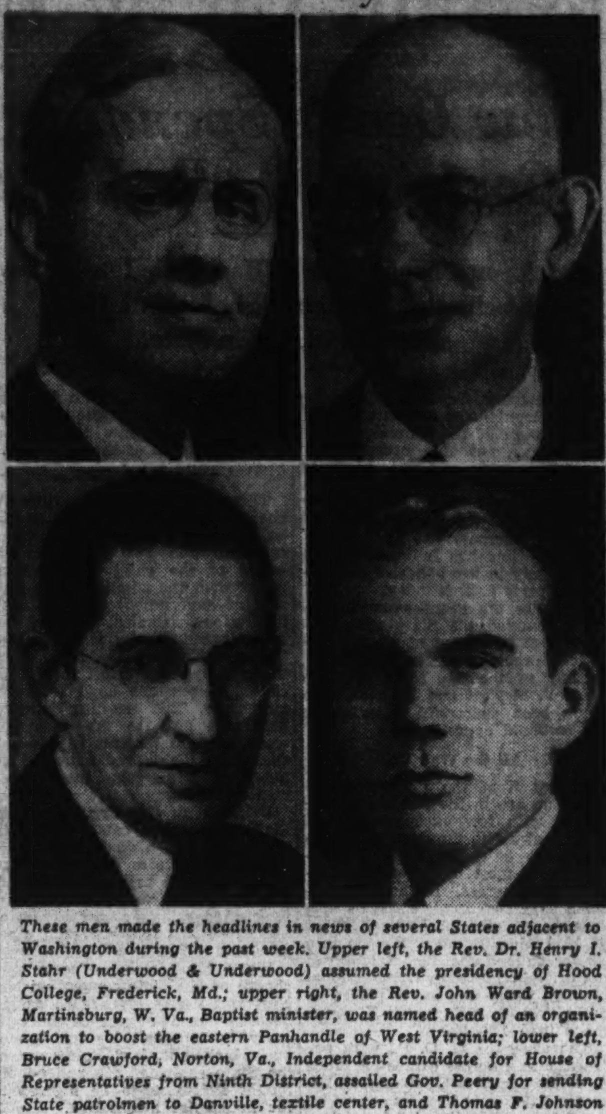
Funeral services for James Graham Marcey, 24, who died at his home in Cherrydale Wednesday, will be conducted from the home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel. Burial will be in Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frances C. Myers and Mrs. Arthur Barton, both of Arlington County.

County Manager Roy S. Braden announces he will meet with the fire chiefs of the several fire companies in the county this week to consider the purchase of an ambulance.

Braden stated he will be largely governed by the recommendations of the firemen and which he will submit to the county board at its meeting next Saturday.

Headliners in Nearby State News



These men made the headlines in news of several States adjacent to Washington during the past week. Upper left, the Rev. Dr. Henry I. Stahr (Underwood & Underwood) assumed the presidency of Hood College, Frederick, Md.; upper right, the Rev. John Ward Brown, Martinsburg, W. Va., Baptist minister, was named head of an organization to boost the eastern Panhandle of West Virginia; lower left, Bruce Crawford, Norton, Va., Independent candidate for House of Representatives from Ninth District, assailed Gov. Peery for sending State patrolmen to Danville, textile center, and Thomas F. Johnson (Bachrach), 25-year-old Snow Hill, Md., attorney, waged his fight as Democratic candidate for State's attorney of Worcester County.

Transient Help To Be Resumed

Hagerstown Officials Ask 24-Hour Time Limit for Visitors.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). City officials will register no protest against re-establishment of the Federal Transient Bureau here, if transients do not remain here over 24 hours, the mayor and council decided.

City officials informed transient officials that they approved a program to provide that the new bureau approximate as nearly as possible the workings of the Salvation Army; that the bureau serve merely as a 24-hour clearing house for transients, and that there shall be no loitering on the streets or in the vicinity of the headquarters.

Two members of the city council, C. L. Lushbaugh and J. D. Bowman, objected to the return of the bureau, but Mayor I. M. Wertz and three members of the council approved the new arrangements.

The Salvation Army headquarters would serve as headquarters and food and shelter provided at a former hotel used previously for housing transients.

The action by city officials came following reports from the police department that begging had increased considerably since the transient headquarters was closed here several weeks ago. Many transients have been cared for at Bellevue, the county home.

Legion Picks Officers At Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The Alderton-Lawson Post, American Legion, at its annual meeting last night elected Ray R. Rice commander; first vice commander, C. E. Bowers; second vice commander, McKinley Fearnow; adjutant, Curtis Golden; finance officer, Roy Rockwell; historian, C. S. Trump; chaplain, the Rev. J. H. McConnell, and sergeant at arms, John Miller.

Park Bridge Job Awarded.

Garland P. Clay, of Richmond, Va., who submitted a bid of $14,155, received the contract award for construction of a concrete bridge over Wilderness Run, in Fredericksburg-Spotsylvanina National Park, the Interior Department announced yesterday.

Fusion Party Attacks Plan Of Rum Control

Will Form Basis of Fight on Montgomery County Democrat Rule.

Liquor control in Montgomery County, Md., came to the forefront this week as the first tangible issue in the fight being waged for control of the county after the November election between the Democratic organization now in power and the Fusion ticket.

The Fusion group opened fire on the county-owned dispensary system now in force at political rallies in Bethesda and Rockville. Criticism was leveled at the cost of operating the system by Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, candidate for the State Legislature, and by Mrs. Parker L. Weller, of Poolesville.

The onslaught drew an immediate reply from Stedman Prescott, chairman of the Democratic organization committee and candidate for State senator, who declared the dispensary system has earned more than $80,000, which provides a slash of 10 cents on the local tax rate.

To place the issue squarely before the voters, he publicly asked, "Do the Fusion candidates propose to abolish the dispensary system and install saloons in its place?" He also called for a statement on the Fusion ticket's position on the question of beer sales and liquor licenses for county country clubs.

Announcement was made by Edward Peter, Fusion leader of Rockville, that his group would present a printed platform to the voters within the next week, stating their position on all local questions. It is understood that the platform will call for a referendum of the entire county before any system is established.

Both the Democratic and Fusion tickets contain candidates with wet and dry leanings. The Democratic candidates are standing on the dispensary system. Walter W. Dawson, Fusion candidate for State's attorney, voted for the State-wide liquor law passed by the State Legislature, of which he is a member.

The other extreme on the Fusion ticket is found in the candidacy of Millward C. Taft, of Takoma Park, for the State Legislature. Taft is associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Association, a Seventh Day Adventist organization which devotes a large portion of its activity to fostering prohibition.

Taft has consistently campaigned for dry laws, and under the terms of the county liquor law Takoma Park and Kensington are bone dry. Dispensaries were located in Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville, and provision made for referenda in other districts, excepting the two dry towns.

Women of Hyattsville To Open Fall Activities

The Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville will hold its first meeting following the summer recess tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Spencer street.

A program for the year's work will be adopted and Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, president, will announce department chairmen. There will be a report on the club's exhibit at the recent Upper Marlboro fair, at which the club won second prize.

Benefit Luncheon Planned.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will hold the first of a series of benefit luncheons September 28 at the local firehouse. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Richard Lethbridge, has been appointed to prepare a slate of candidates for the annual election next month.

D. of A. Meeting In Alexandria Attracts 400

New State Councilor and Staff Greeted; 40 Given Degree.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

Approximately 400 members of the Daughters of America attended a meeting in the lodgeroom of Alexandria Lodge of Elks Thursday night, under the auspices of Molly Pitcher Council, to greet the new State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Geifer, of Richmond, and her staff of officers. Many National and State officers attended. They were introduced by members of the degree team of Mary Washington Council, No. 4, of Alexandria, and welcomed by the officers of Molly Pitcher Council. There were also visitors from the councils at Richmond, Norfolk and Washington.

Two girls, attired in colonial costume, presented corsage bouquets to the visiting State and National officers, and boutonnieres to O. B. Hopkins, past National councilor; James R. Mansfield, State secretary of the O. F. A., and Samuel Park, past State president of the O. F. A.

The degree of the order was conferred upon a class of 40 candidates by the degree teams from Arlington, Ballston, Betsy Ross and Providence Councils. The class initiation was sponsored by the Molly Pitcher Council, who had offered prizes to the councils bringing in the most new members. The council bringing in the largest number in excess of ten was Mary Washington, while the prize to the individual members securing the most members went to Mrs. Clara Hummer, of Molly Pitcher Council.

Gifts Are Presented.

The State councilor addressed the meeting, expressing appreciation of the work being done in District No. 1, and was presented with a gift from Molly Pitcher Council. Mrs. Mary King made the presentation.

Mrs. Viola Dale, National deputy, and also deputy of the local council, delivered an address and was presented with a gift by Mrs. Hudson on behalf of Molly Pitcher Council. Mrs. Dale then presented the general chairman, Mrs. Ethel A. Smithers, with a token of appreciation.

A tableau depicting Betsy Ross was presented by members of the Mary Washington, Molly Pitcher and Barbara Frietchie Councils. Floor drills followed under direction of Mrs. Viola Hudson, and refreshments were served by a committee under direction of Mrs. Mary King, chairman of the good of the order committee.

Junior Red Cross Meeting.

The Alexandria Chapter, Junior Red Cross Council, held its first meeting of the season in the Jefferson School building Friday, with its new president, Charles Henry Smith, jr., in the chair. Other council members present were Esther Cain, George Mason High School; Betty King, Jefferson School; Cecelia Bond, St. Mary's School; Juanita Merchant, Washington School; Barbara Mount, Mount Vernon School; Margaret Hoffman, Maury School, and R. Wendell Eaves, chairman of the chapter.

The various chapters will start the year's work by putting on the Red Cross drives in the various schools, and funds raised will be used for subscriptions to the Red Cross Journal and general welfare work.

The chapter accepted an invitation by the National Chapter to participate in the historical pageant to be given at Harpers Ferry October 12.

Registration for the adult night schools, both white and colored, will be started tomorrow night and will continue every day during the week except Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., white pupils registering at the Alexandria High School, and colored at the Parker-Gray School. The classes are open to all, 16 years of age and older.

It is announced that one of the courses to be installed this year will be public speaking.

St. Agnes School Enrolls 137.

The St. Agnes School for Girls, in Alexandria, announced yesterday the largest enrollment in its history, with 137 students. This is an increase of 30 over this date last year.

Expansion of the school facilities has already begun, with the placing of the primary department in temporary new quarters in nearby Jefferson Park, pending the construction of a new building on St. Agnes property. Mrs. Helen Arny Macan is headmistress of the school.

Elder Lefferts to Open Baptist Church Session

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Elder H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, for 20 years moderator of the Virginia Corresponding Meeting of the Old School Baptist Churches, will open the session this year at the New Valley Church at Lucketts, October 17 to 19

Ministers invited for the occasion are Elder D. L. Topping, Linthicum Heights, Md.; Elder J. T. Rowe, Baltimore; Elder C. W. Hough, Hopewell, N. J.; Elder A. H. Bellows, Roxbury, N. Y.; Elder T W. Walker, Danville, Va.; Elder E. L Cobb, Wilson, N. C., and Elder David Spangler, of Cascade, Va.

Skipper Is Bound Over On Fish Trap Charge

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Facing a charge of setting fish traps illegally in lower Chesapeake Bay, Capt. George Kirwan, of Cape Charles, commanding the Pennsylvania steamer Virginia Lee, waived a preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner Percy S. Stephenson and went over under bond to the Federal District grand jury.

Capt. Kirwan was taken in custody several weeks ago on evidence obtained by C. C. Keher, assistant engineer in the Baltimore Army Engineer's office.

Increase Urged In Takoma Park Firemen's Fund

Committees Back Extra $400 to Bar Cut in Service.

Fears of curtailment of the fire-fighting services expressed by members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department are expected to subside if a tentative agreement reached by the town council's special committee and a fire department committee is approved.

Under its terms the fire department will receive the $3,600 appropriation which was made last year and an additional $400 appropriation. Firemen believe this sum will enable them to continue service without incurring a deficit.

The agreement has one stipulation. The firemen must agree to eliminate Saturday night dances to raise revenue. The additional $400 would offset the loss of revenue. Takoma Park has objected to the dances for some time.

When the town moved its offices from the firehouse building, it was feared the $1,200 rent, which had been paid, would be lost to the fire department, but under the agreement this would be included.

The agreement will be considered at council tomorrow night, and by the fire department Wednesday night.

Council at Winchester Approves Carnival Tax

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). At a special meeting of the city council held here last night an ordinance was adopted providing that a license of $1,000 be placed upon traveling carnivals and dance and walk marathons. The ordinance passed its third reading at this meeting and was declared effective immediately.

This action was taken when protest followed issuance of a license to persons conducting a walkathon here. Many ministers and business men in Winchester objected to the performance here, saying that it would prove detrimental to the health and morals of the community.

Prince Georges County Pay Restoration Asked

Restoration of pay cuts of Prince Georges County (Md.) school teachers was recommended by the Cheverly Women's Club at its meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor.

It was announced the club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary October 17 with a special program under direction of Mrs. J. Victor Feather.

Liquor Rules Eased

Virginia ABC Board Says Wine and Beer Licensees Can Display Signs and Give Away Bottle Openers.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Liberalization of its regulations covering the use of interior-display advertising in establishments of wine and beer licensees was announced today by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Under the new ruling licensees may buy, rent or otherwise obtain lithographed posters, placards or hangers for use in their place of business provided no such piece of advertising shall be more than 9 square feet in size or cost more than $1 per square foot. The number of pieces of display advertising to be used at any one time in an establishment is limited to four.

Another amended regulation permits the use of one illuminated sign in a retail place of business, provided that no brand name appears on the sign and that the sign does not exceed 216 square inches in area.

Wholesale or retail licensees, except distillers, are allowed by the original regulations of August 9 to distribute such novelties as beer mats, bottle openers or boxes of matches with printed advertising matter on them, provided they conform to regulations covering advertising in general. Prizes of up to one case of wine or beer may be given for unusual performances or skill or in some athletic game or contest, and menu cards, bills of fare and such accessories as glasses, mugs or trays may carry printed advertising matter, if it conforms to advertising regulations.

Wine and beer may be exhibited at fairs or elsewhere in closed containers but may not be sold or distributed at these booths, nor may orders for future delivery be taken there, today's announcement said.

Church Will Mark 50th Anniversary

St. Andrew's, at Roanoke, Plans Celebration.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The fiftieth anniversary of the first mass on the site of the St. Andrew's Catholic Church will be celebrated here tomorrow and Monday. Ceremonies will begin with a solemn pontifical mass at the church at 11 a. m. Sunday, followed at 4 p. m. by the sacrament of confirmation, which will be administered to the golden jubilee class of 125. A public meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at a local theater.

Celebrant of the mass Sunday morning will be the Most Rev. W. J. Hafey, D. D., Bishop of Raleigh, N. C. The Very Rev. Leo A. Gill, chancellor of the diocese of Richmond, will be master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Ambrose Gallagher, O. S. B., D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., who is a native of Roanoke, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be furnished by the choirs of St. Andrew's and Our Lady of Nazareth Churches.

On Monday morning, visitors participating in the celebration will be taken on a sight-seeing trip following a sermon at a requiem mass by the Right Rev. Mgr. T. E. Waters. The celebration will close with a banquet Monday evening at which Representative Clifton A. Woodrum will be a speaker.

Danville Man Consul.

The State Department yesterday announced the appointment of John H. Paxton, of Danville, Va., consul at Canton, China, as consul at Chefoo, the Associated Press reported.

Iowa Alumni Chapter To Have Picnic Sept. 29

The annual autumn picnic of the Washington Chapter of the Iowa State College Alumni Association will be held in Hyattsville, Md., September 29, on the grounds of the home of Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, who was head of Iowa State College from 1912 until 1926.

H. B. Swanson is president of the association here, and Miss Catherine Ford, of the Bureau of Entomology in the Department of Agriculture, is secretary-treasurer. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is an alumnus of Iowa State College, class of 1910.

Three Convicts Seized in W. Va.

Fourth Who Escaped From Virginia Camp Is Still at Large.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Three of the four convicts who escaped from the Pendleton highway camp near the West Virginia line last Monday are back in the barracks, having been captured at Marlington, W. Va.

Those captured were Arthur Peterson, 26, Newport News, serving 40 years for murder; Robert Greer, 18, East Beckley, W. Va., seven years for robbery, and Norman Liggon, 25, Lynchburg, 20 years for robbery.

Grafton D. English, 21, of Arlington County, serving ten years for housebreaking, separated from the others just after escaping and is believed to be making his way to Arlington. He was seen in the Rawley Springs community two nights ago and a manhunt resulted.

The captured trio were in an automobile stolen from the Rev. S. H. Morrison, at Monterey, 45 miles from Marlinton. The convicts stole another automobile on the West Virginia side a few miles from where they escaped and abandoned it at Monterey when a tire went flat. The convicts spent three days in the mountains and their clothing was torn almost to shreds.

Mrs. R. L. Hall, Duchess Of Worcester County

Pocomoke City, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. R. Lee Hall has been selected as Duchess of Worcester County in the Tercentenary pageant to be held at the stadium in Baltimore on October 5 and 6.

Others from this county taking part in the pageant will be Miss Sally Hughes and Miss Eleanor Hall as maids of honor, Anne Talton and Jack Custis as pages, and Edward DeShields as color bearer.

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Judge Wolfe In D. C. After Winning Fight

Liberal Utah Candidate Arrives for Respite With Family.

While the smoke clears from his campaign fires back home, Judge James H. Wolfe, successful liberal candidate for the State Supreme Bench in the recent Utah convention, arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief respite with family and friends.

Claimed by admirers to be the "least reversed district court judge in the United States and a social and economic New Dealer" before President Roosevelt coined the phrase, Judge Wolfe has established a unique record. Out of 4,200 decisions handed down by him during his two terms as district judge, he has so far suffered only five judicial slaps on the wrist by the Supreme Bench.

Social philosophy rather than party affiliation, declares the Utah judge, should be the determining factor in choosing the personnel of the Supreme Bench.

Urges Against Restrictions.

"This is a day of cautious experimentation and social and economic evolution," he asserted. "A man on the Supreme Bench, whose mind, either because of training or temperament, inclines against any innovation in these important fields, will give a restrictive and narrow interpretation to laws which legislators, with more foreward-looking perspectives, may deem expedient to pass."

It was a sort of evangelical fervor, tempered with judicial reason, that enabled Judge Wolfe, back as far as 1912, to lay the foundation for sweeping legislative and judicial reforms, many of which since have been realized in Utah as well as elsewhere.

One of his legislative pets was the workman's compensation law, the principles of which he espoused editorially in 1914. Editing the Utah Survey, established by Bishop Spalding, he devoted its pages to an educational campaign on this and other social legislation for several years.

Helped Draft Workmen's Act.

Later, as assistant attorney general of Utah, he assisted Secretary of War Dern, then State senator, draft the workman's compensation act passed by the 1917 Legislature. His most recent hobby is the establishment of credit unions. He is a member of the advisory council of the National Credit Union Extension Bureau. Making the rounds of his home State, he already has helped establish over 15 of these organizations in Federal offices and independent industries. At Ogden, Judge Wolfe organized what is now known as the Government Employes Credit Union, comprising workers in five departments of Government service.

Imbued with the spirit of social and economic reform, the Utah judge has little time or inclination for practical politics.

"I'd rather leave that end of it to the women folks," he declared yesterday, with an admiring twinkle that included his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe, acting director of women's work for the Democratic National Committee. And then he added:

"You know women are the natural born politicians of this world, anyway. They go into it with high purpose, and don't emerge until they've realized it."

Troop Efficiency Of Italians Shown

Dash to Border in Dollfuss Killing Reveals Power.

Rome, Sept. 22 (AP).—The high pitch of efficiency to which Italian troops have been raised is evidenced by citations made by Mussolini to certain troops which distinguished themselves in the advance to the frontier following the assassination of Dollfuss.

The rapidity of the troop movements is considered in military circles as extraordinary. It justifies the contention of Italian military experts that rapid-moving troops and tanks have spelled the end of trench warfare.

Mussolini cites the Fifty-sixth Infantry, which, after seven hours of exercises on the morning of July 25, received the order of mobilization at 9:30 at night, began to move at 10:30 and covered 33 miles before settling down, arriving in full wartime equipment.

Shantung Untouched By Recent Disasters

Shanghai, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Province of Shantung is one of the few "white spots" on the map of China, T. V. Soong, former minister of finance and leading figure in the national economic council, told interviewers on his return here from a trip to Tsinan and Tsingtao, the chief Shantung cities.

Mr. Soong said the drought and floods, which caused tremendous damage and suffering in other parts of China, passed up Shantung completely. In that province, bumper crops are the rule.

5 Dry Groups to Fight South Dakota Repeal

Pierre, S. Dak., Sept. 22 (AP).—Five State-wide organizations have combined in a campaign against repeal of State constitutional prohibition in South Dakota's November 6 general election.

The groups organized under the name of consolidated drys of South Dakota are the Parent-Teacher Association, Council of Religious Education, Federated Council of Churches, Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Antisaloon League.

Radio City Draws Myriads Each Day

Nothing Compares With Huge Development as Magnet for Tourists; Bryant Park Having Its Face Lifted.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Sept. 22.—The long battle between art and commerce has finally ended and Radio City is settling down into the life of the metropolis this fall almost as though it had always been there. It is now New York's sixth borough.

"Settling down" is perhaps not the happiest manner of describing a central structure that leaps 70 stories into the sky. But, though Radio City still lacks its wings, the great unit may be visualized more or less as a whole. Indeed, it is being visualized literally by hundreds of thousands of people a day. Nothing in New York compares with it as a magnet for tourists.

Each year since its inception in predepression days, Radio City has added unto itself something new and startling. This year it is the sunken plaza. This lies before the misty, gray tower of the R. C. A. Building and is entered from Fifth avenue, between the compartively low British Empire Building and the Maison Francaise. The ground floors of these two structures are lined with swanky shops operated by British and French nationals. But not too swanky for business. Even here, in the very splendor of commerce, there is a condescending note of amiable democracy. One window, believe it or not, displays price tags.

In the center of this sloping lane from Fifth avenue runs a formalized stream, hedged, and caught up here and there by amusing bronzes which empty it into the next pool. Finally a spacious flight of steps leading to the lower level, which is the sunken plaza.

This is dominated by Paul Manship's tremendous Prometheus fountain. It is modernistic, but by no means too modernistic to be direct and understandable. Behind it the wall carries the bold letters: "Prometheus in every art brought the fire that proved to mortals a means to mighty ends." There is no fire—indeed, only water, the great extinguisher. But the new bronze of Prometheus and his flanking figures glints golden in the sunlight and the mighty figure of Prometheus himself, dwarfing the humans who stare at him, floats through the golden zone of the zodiac with something in his outstretched hand that might be the stolen fire of the gods. There is that about the whole conception which is colossal, massive and yet light. The whole mass of buildings gives the same effect.

And do the visitors congregate! You can't walk ten steps in the plaza or within any of the buildings without stumbling over a knot of outlanders listening eagerly to dry lectures from bored tourist agents. Hour after hour the buses roll up. All day long craniums are stuffed with Radio City statistics. But the eye is quicker than the ear and the group of majestic monoliths reaching skyward and the steam shovels behind their fences promising more, indicate clearly enough that, even in the valley of the shadow of business, the skyscraper era is not yet over.

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It will be recalled that it was originally intended to put the Metropolitan Opera House in what is now Radio City. The market collapse of 1929 which caused such a startling change in the economic status of the Metropolitan directors, changed all that. So it has been necessary throughout the history of the great development for the projectors to change plans as they went along, to alter here and there as conditions seemed to warrant, and to work out whatever would establish itself on its own merit.

So it has been with Radio City Music Hall. The architects struggled to overcome physical difficulties and did so nobly. The vast hall seats 6,200 and there isn't a column or an obstruction in the place. It may look like a huge gilded barrel from Brobdinag split lengthwise, but structurally it is an inspired solution of physical impossibilities. The only trouble was that the architects left the showmen with a set of psychological problems as baffling as their own.

Flop is a horrid little word to use in connection with such a stupendous undertaking as Radio City Music Hall. But that's what the opening entertainment was—a flop. At the distance from which they were viewed the cleverest entertainers seemed like foolish, little talking dolls. The management, and the smartest showman of his day was the management, tried to provide the best vaudeville in the world. But the best vaudeville in the world wasn't good enough. The critics unanimously said so without any soothing modulation whatever. The public said so. And that was that.

It isn't so now. Radio City Music Hall has worked out a technique of entertainment that nails them to their seats. A picture, of course, any good picture, reduces the vast, empty spaces to an intimacy that seems impossible when the lights are up. And when the lights are full the eye is dazzled by dance spectacles that apparently use hundreds of girls, though of course there really aren't that many, maneuvering in intricate unison under shifting colors. The ear, too, is assailed and, it must be confessed, captured by a 66-piece orchestra with 12 pianos in addition, banging away at once. It may sound crude, but it works. Moreover, there are the trick effects of rising and sinking stages, revolving scenery and all the electrical miracles that modern science can supply. Add a couple of Walt Disney's Peculiar Penguins choking lovingly over a mutual fish, and, as they chant on Broadway, "It's there!"

Naturally, tourists flock to the Music Hall. But it has won its place in the hearts of New Yorkers, too. Something of the pride which used to cling around the old Hippodrome, where battalions of mermaids marched boldly down beneath real waves and real horses ran almost real races, has moved up town to hover over if not to settle permanently on Radio City Music Hall.

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Down Fifth avenue a number of blocks from Radio City and back of the Public Library where, years ago, the Egyptian-like Reservoir used to stand, another structure has been slowly rising. Bryant Park is the second park in New York to have its face lifted.

In the old halcyon pre-LaGuardia days Tammany lifted the face of Union Square. For a year or more happy contractors poured loads of dirt upon its surface until it rose 4 feet in the air. Retaining walls were installed and the deed was done. But these are days of retrenchment, even with public funds available. Bryant Park has only managed to rise about 2½ feet above its surrounding streets. Still, there are years ahead.

You wouldn't know it from the formal aspect of the place, but the park was once a hayfield, where Washington barely succeeded in escaping from the pursuing Britisn after the disastrous battle of Long Island. It was also successively a potter's field and the site of the once-famed Crystal Palace. Bits of bone and molten glass under the sod recalled both phases. Over the week-end a fresh dedication started the old acres on a brand-new career.

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The Museum of Modern Art, that mecca of all who hate the academies, has now installed the Lillie P. Bliss collection of modern paintings and prints. Mrs. Bliss was a careful collector of explorative taste and became vice president of the institution. When she died everything went to the museum. Her riches are now revealed to the public. Chief among them is a whole roomful of Cezannes, exposing, for those who can see it among the pushing brush strokes and the untender color, new vistas of the solidity of planes in oil paint.

Along with the Bliss collection is presented a small show of what the making of a definitive catalogue means. The type, the ink, the paper, the manuscript, proof and plates which went into the catalogue, together with the carefully complete work, are exhibited together in a most effective manner. The result is the final word on the Bliss pictures.

This week the museum is putting on the exhibition of PWA art which Washington and the Roosevelts saw at the Corcoran Gallery. New Yorkers will have an opportunity to assess Ned Bruce's daring experiment in esthetic mass production.

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It was inevitable, of course. There had to be a Hitler play. And now Elmer Rice has supplied one at the Belasco Theater.

Nothing is said by Mr. Rice about it being a Hitler play, but it is, just the same, even though the action is laid in southeastern Europe instead of the land of the Nazis. Anyway, the people triumph in the end and "the leader" goes down to his doom.

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Speaking of fish, as we were a moment ago, attention should be called to the long, slow, grueling battle now winding its tortuous way through the courts of White Plains. The legal point at issue is "How long is a fish?"

Emil Schoor caught a pickerel. He laid it on the bank beside him and went placidly on fishing. A few hours later the game warden caught Emil and the long controversy started. The game warden measured the fish and concluded his arithmetic with a count of 11 inches. Quite so, agreed Emil, but the fish had been 12 inches, the legal limit, when he took it out of the water. The fish had shrunk.

Not so, affirmed experts supplied by the game warden at the trial scene. A fish might shrink, yes, because of the sun, or even from the effects of alcohol, sometimes used for pickling a pickerel, but usually more effective in expanding the fish in the eyes of his captor. But, shades of Izaak Walton, not a full inch! "Yes, dang drat it," said Emil, "a full inch!"

In Indiana Political Battle

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Above—Gov. Paul V. McNutt (left) and Sherman Minton, Democratic candidate for the Senate. Below—Senator Arthur R. Robinson (left) and Senator Frederick Van Nuys.

United Reich Launches Fight Against Poverty

Glory of 'Doing Without' Is Stresesd in Battle on Economic Ills.

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—A united Germany, marching against economic problems as it marched against the allies during the World War, has become the program of the day in the Third Reich, with high emphasis on the virtues of loyalty, self-sacrifice and discipline.

Hitler's declaration that "political unity became a necessity for the preservation of the economic life of the nation" is proceeding into its most severe test since Nazism came into full power.

Germany's attack on her economic problems has now become definitely two-edged—the strictly economic planning of economic dictator Hjalmar Schacht and a disciplined public acceptance of conditions which is being heralded as the theory of "common action."

The Hitler program, as far as economic measures are concerned, will tolerate no political dissension, no strikes, no complaint. The "leadership principle," involving strict public obedience, is being matched against the workings of economic law.

"The economic life is a machinery of the people as a whole . . . If surrender of self is possible in war, it must be possible in peace, for human beings remain the same," said Hitler in his appeal at Hamburg for the nation-wide plebiscite August 17.

The new economic leadership in Germany, with the help of the "common action" program, is based upon the following general principles, according to the National Socialist Parteikorrespondenzi:

(1) A complete, unqualified support of its leadership by the entire people.

(2) The carrying through of the "common action."

(3) Voluntary, iron discipline, willingness to sacrifice and solid comradeship of the entire people.

(4) The possibility of long-time arrangements and authoritative economic planning.

(5) The fulfillment of the leadership and achievement principles in order to put in chains the party jealousies and political expediences of the Weimar republican system.

It is through such pronouncements the German people are being massed into an unparalleled "proving ground" for whatever economic measures may be decided upon by the "Hitler leadership."

Ford Struggles Anew to Break City Congestion

Decentralization of Industry Long Cherished Hope of Auto Magnate.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Although the connection in the public mind may have been lost, Henry Ford's current hope for decentralization of industry is only the extension of a plan many years old, writes Wilbur Forrest.

This is made clear by Forrest, executive assistant to the publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, in "Behind the Front Page," a book of newspaper reminiscences based on little-known facts about news gathering and drawn from his long experience as newsman and correspondent. It was mentioned at his first interview with Mr. Ford, in 1921.

Ford Hits "Parasites.

"Having dealt with Wall street," declares Mr. Forrest, "he (Mr. Ford) outlined one of his convictions that modern cities are unnatural centers of congestion, where products and labor are manipulated without regard for much but gain by those who manipulate. He called these manipulators 'parasites,' and said:

"'Cities cause unnatural unrest in men's minds. They have created an unnatural condition which is robbing agriculture of its manpower, robbing both the worker and the manufacturer of normal human conditions, and creating the spectacle of the farmer's products having to be transported to these great centers to be treated, milled or manipulated before they are transported back again to the smaller communities to be sold to the farmer.'"

Ideas Drew Ridicule.

Mr. Ford was then convinced that the horse was to be done away with, and also the cow, Mr. Forrest says. His statement that synthetic milk would replace cow's milk brought down the gallery on Mr. Ford's head, Mr. Forrest adds, and much fun was poked at him, including the cartoon of "a flivver being milked by a farm boy, while a typical farmer sat on the fence nearby, remarking, 'I ain't surprised—I was expectin' it.'

"Mr. Ford believed then and still believes implicitly in the decentralization of industry. He is convinced that the farmer wastes time 'slaving in winter for a few cows' and might well be gaining revenue if the source of revenue is brought close enough to him.

"American cities have injurious effects on mental, moral and physical life, he told me."

Birth Control Advocates Center Battle Against Federal Law, Now 51 Years Old

States, With Exception of Mississippi, Do Not Bar Practice.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Contrary to general belief, birth control is not illegal in the United States, with but one exception.

In every State except Mississippi laws permit, with certain restrictions, the dissemination of birth control information, it was disclosed today in a tabulation published by State Government, organ of the American Legislators League.

Twenty-four States have no restrictions whatsoever, the survey showed. Twenty-two limit distribution of contraceptive information to physcians, druggists and medical schools, and some sanction only oral advice. Mississippi alone has an absolute ban, while Connecticut prohibits the use of contraceptives.

"It is against a Federal law, passed in 1873, that advocates of birth control are campaigning," said Mrs. Margaret Sanger, chairman of the National committee on legislation for birth control.

"This law," she explained, "prohibits even physcians from sending or receiving through the mails such information, or medical supplies."

It is even illegal to transmit the address of a clinic where information may be obtained, despite the fact that 157 such clinics are legally operating in 29 States.

Thus, while physicians may advise their patients on the subject, it is difficult for them to obtain the best and latest information. "The object of the birth control legislation recently before Congress," said Mrs. Sanger, is to exempt licensed physicians, hospitals and clinics from the restrictions of the Federal law, which, she charged, represents "class legislation."

"Those financially able to consult a private physician may obtain contraceptive advice. While a physician may choose to break the law in his private practice in order to obtain medical textbooks and supplies, he may hesitate to involve institutions with which he is affiliated. Consequently, it is usually more difficult for poorer people—who are in particular need of this advice—to obtain it, since they are largely dependent on public hospitals and health agencies for medical service."

But Mail Restrictions Hamper Physicians, Leaders State.

States which permit the unrestricted dissemination of birth control information are listed by the legislators' publication as follows:

Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

New Deal's Spending Costs G. O. P. Votes

Attack on 'Brain Trust' Has Failed to Attract Electorate, Though Gov. McNutt Has Lost Popularity in State.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Indiana Republicans are entering the last stretch of the campaign a little groggy, not only because they anticipate the punches resulting from the New Deal's money spending activities, but also because they face a superb machine built by the State Democracy.

At no time has Indiana been so completely in the hands of one political party as it is today.

Even in the years when the G. O. P. carried the State with regularity it could not boast of a political organization knit so thoroughly as the one built by Gov. Paul V. McNutt and his aids, who have been successful in crushing all factional opposition.

All the Way Up.

Offices from the townships and cities up are in the hands of Democrats with few exceptions. This is in contrast to the days when Republicans held the State government and most of the representatives in Congress. In those Republican days Democrats always had a fair share of the local offices. Prior to 1930 when Democrats came into power in Indiana the Republican majority in Indiana's Congressional election years was never placed at more than 50,000 in a vote of much more than 1,000,000.

Therefore the G. O. P., with patronage and ample campaign funds to combat, finds itself struggling between a desire to base its appeal on a fight on the National Administration and an equally great temptation to stake all by waging a campaign against Gov. McNutt and his administration.

Optimism ran high among the Republicans a month ago, when the campaign was opened at a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Associaton and all the guns were fired at the "brain trust," which was held up as destroyers of the Constitution. The reaction to that line of attack has chilled the G. O. P.

Believed in Reaction.

It was the firm belief of the Republican generals a month ago that they could reelect Senator Arthur R. Robinson, outspoken foe of the New Deal, and retire at least one-half of the 12 Democratic Representatives in Congress, by riding a tide of reaction against Roosevelt policies.

The sudden decision of Senator Robinson to turn a large part of his attention to Gov. McNutt is accepted as the most significant evidence that the strategy board of the G. O. P. had overestimated the reaction against the President and his policies—especially among the farmers and the masses in the cities.

This sidetracking of attention to the Governor, who is regarded by most observers as unpopular with the people, came before the Maine election. Since that time the force of the Republican publicity and speakers has been centered more on the Governor than things in Washington.

Hostility to Gov. McNutt, which might prove the turning point of the election, is difficult to analyze. Although he went into office as an overwhelming favorite two years ago, his prestige apparently began to sag immediately after his session of the Legislature. Both branches were heavily Democratic and a vast amount of new law was enacted at the direction of the Governor.

Chance for Critics.

This gave the Hoosier critics the chance to point to him as a would-be dictator. His State government reorganization act placed in the hands of the chief executive all power over the administrative division of government and the State institutions. Radical changes had to be made in the tax laws and the gross income or turnover tax imposed by the McNutt regime has caused a constant howl from the merchants. Ruthless distribution of patronage only to the ones who were loyal to McNutt in his preconvention fight fired many of the old-time Democrats into active combativeness.

Evidence of the strength of the McNutt machine came when the Governor hand-picked the nominee for United States Senator, Sherman Minton, a member of his administration. The Governor thereby pushed aside Senator Frederick Van Nuys, his followers and other groups in the party and took charge.

When the statehouse men took charge of the State convention McNutt was firmly established as the absolute head of the Democratic party in Indiana. He had previously kicked R. Earl Peters out of the State chairmanship and openly fought Peters when he aspired to the Senatorial nomination.

Who Knows Best.

So the boys at the Republican State headquarters are thinking up ways to fire the people against McNutt. They are preparing such campaign advertisements as this—"Who knows best, you or McNutt, vote the straight Republican ticket."

On the Democratic side there is not the slightest attempt being made to prevent the State administration from being an issue. The Governor is convinced the new laws ultimately will have popular approval. He is defending his tax system by pointing out that Hoosier communities were kept solvent, schools were kept open and teachers were paid. The spreading of the tax base has reduced property taxes millions of dollars, he points out. McNutt, by the way, is a commanding speaker. He gets attention wherever he speaks.

The Democratic Senatorial nominee, Minton, is making his plea solely on a support Roosevelt platform. His speeches are filled with the names of Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. Since the former President wrote his recent articles Minton has been picturing Hoover as the real leader of the opposition "who led the Nation to ruin" and is now asking it "to go back."

At the same time, the name of Roosevelt is not being mentioned by any Republican speaker. Instead they talk of the Constitution being wrecked by "brain trusters" intent on taking the U. S. A. to Moscow.

Crops Have Bearing.

Crops will have some bearing on the vote in Indiana. Generally, Indiana farmers had from fair to excellent crops. Most parts of the State escaped the drought. Some sections had excess rain, which produced unprecedented corn yields.

This condition will tend to prevent a protest vote in the rural sections. The one thing that the Democrats fear is a large vote, which would be a protest vote. Up to now there is no indication of excessive interest in the election.

Considering the cross-currents and the possibility for upsets in the next six weeks it appears the election will be close—that Minton has an edge over Senator Robinson and that the G. O. P. will have a struggle to carry more than four of the Congressional districts. Republican chances appear to be best in the First, Second, Fourth and Tenth districts.

Supply Orders Depict Scope Of Power Job

PWA Funds Make Possible Platte Valley Project in Nebraska.

North Platte, Nebr., Sept. 22 (AP). A line of motor trucks stretching almost across Nebraska's broad prairies would be necessary to haul all the materials and equipment for the Platte Valley power and irrigation project, the $7,500,000 development made possible by PWA funds.

It will take 1,742 freight cars to haul materials and equipment for the project, which is intended to supply cheap power and irrigation water.

If hauled by truck the load of supplies would require a procession 346 miles long.

Eleven farmhouses are within the area where the Sutherland storage reservoir will be. All must be vacated, as the great natural reservoir will be filled to a peak depth of about 60 feet. It also will submerge part of the old Oregon trail.

A smaller regulating reservoir will be given for swimming, boating and fishing, as well as being used in the power and irrigation program.

The outside slope of the larger reservoir will be covered with 60 tons of chicken wire to help prevent erosion until grass can be grown. D. D. Price, chief engineer and general manager, says it was the largest single order for chicken wire ever placed in this country.

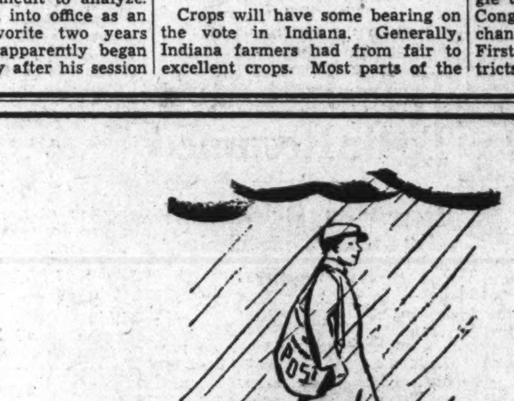
Engineers' estimates show it will take 21,000 three-ton truckloads to haul the material, equipment and machinery shipped by rail from the unloading points to sites along the project.

Only about half of the material will be moved by rail in the first place. Engineers' figures show that 40,000 three-ton truckloads of gravel will have to be hauled from gravel pits near the project and operating supplies will fill 12,000 one-ton trucks.

Some of the estimated supply needs in construction of the project, which will give from 1,000 to 1,600 men work for the greater part of the next year and a quarter are:

Freight car loads—Cement, 750; rock, 350; fencing wire and equipment, 47; penstokes, 24; substations, 21; miscellaneous, 50; contractors' equipment, 100; total, 1,742.

Trucks—Three-ton loads, deliveries from railroad to sites of construction, 21,000; three-ton truckloads, from gravel pits to sites of work, 40,000; one-ton truckloads, operating supplies, 12,000.



Soldier of the Press

RAIN . . . rain . . . day after day. Drenching sheets of rain that wash away bridges . . . rain that overflows streams . . . rain that floods streets and sweeps down the sidewalks.

Already old Jupe Pluvius has wept over Washington . . . twelve of the last twenty-two days.

You shiver . . . you retreat to your warm living room . . . you dread to leave the protection of the porch. Father, who toils, practically sleeps with his umbrella and overshoes . . . even when one of you sprints to the street car or the family automobile . . . you get soaked!

But each morning . . . despite the heavy rains . . . slippery flooded streets . . . a Washington Post carrier salesman delivers your copy of The Post to your door promptly.

The Post carrier salesman who shrugs his shoulders and tramps through the rain looks for no praise. It's part of his job . . . he'll tell you. He's proud of the responsibility he bears with his employer.

And the next time it rains, he'll grin and wade through it.

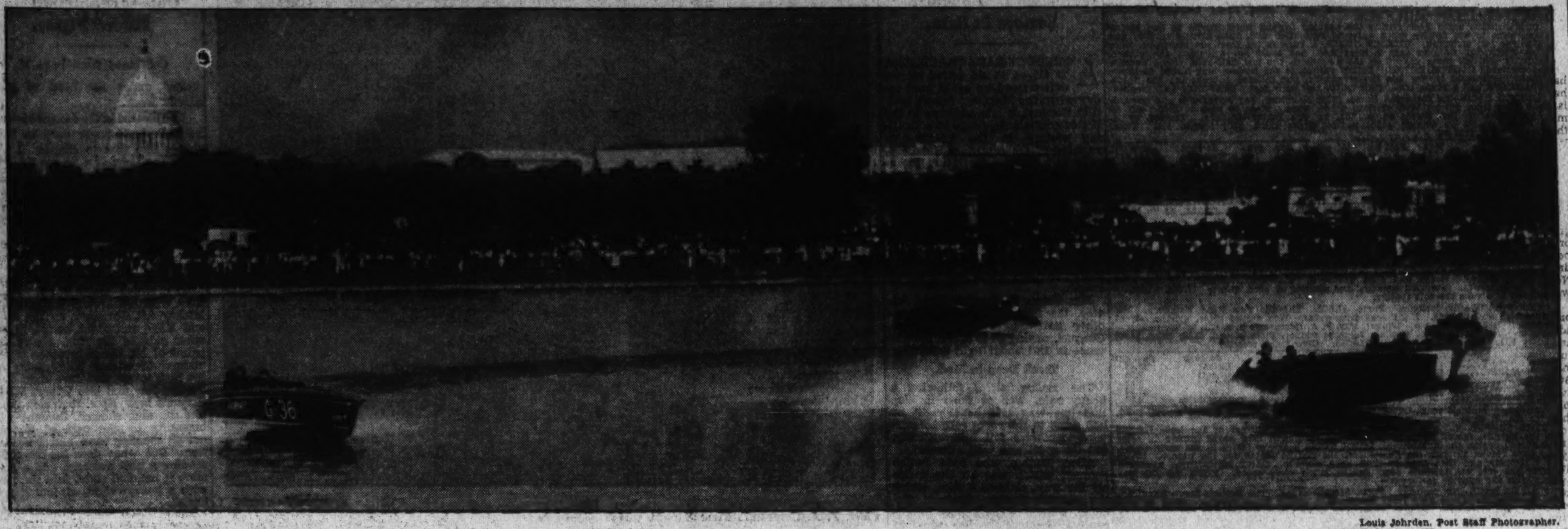
He wouldn't think of calling your attention to his dark . . . dreary . . . 4-o'clock-in-the-morning sloshing about in a miniature cloudburst . . . so we take this means of paying a passing tribute to a good young soldier of the press who does a job faithfully day in and day out . . . regardless of the weather.

The Washington Post

Baseball Racing | SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 | The Washington Post | SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 | Boxing Golf

Giants, Beaten 3-2 by Braves in 11th, See Lead Cut to 2 1-2 Games

President's Cup Boats Roar Toward Finish of Heat on Picturesque Potomac



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The field plows around the first turn with the Capitol providing a majestic background as El Lagarto begins to establish its winning lead. Left to right, Hornet, Arctic Tern, El Lagarto, Louisa and Delphine IV.

Reis Winner Of First Cup Race Heat

El Lagarto Speeds to Victory; Two Mishaps Mark Races.

By Bill McCormick.

DEATH took a holiday on the Potomac yesterday after passing a chill, ominous shadow over two entries in the President's Cup regatta as the annual water classic got under way to one of the most nerve-wrecking starts in all motor boat history.

The dank figure of the grim reaper plucked at driver Bennet Hill and mechanic Paul Miller as a cross swell smashed a massive hole in the side of Aaron Deroy's Hornet, with which they were challenging the lead of the victorious El Lagarto, in the first heat of the President's Cup race.

Less than five minutes after the Hornet limped off the course, E. C. Chase, of Baltimore, and his mechanic, John Vincent, were threatened as the Arctic Tern, perennial Gold Cup competitor, flipped over, tossing them clear of their craft and into the murky waters of the Georgetown Channel course.

Reis' Victory Impressive.

George Reis, driving his customarily well-planned race, maneuvered his El Lagarto to an impressive victory. The Rutherford-Wanamaker entry—Louisa—piloted by Jack Rutherford, with Mrs. Rutherford riding, showed surprising speed to place second and Bill Horn's Delphine IV disappointed by trailing in third.

Hill was brought aboard the very official Apache with blood streaminging from his face and eyes—the result of having been struck by the cowl which flew off crazily, enveloping the cockpit as the Hornet was stove in. He was given first-aid treatment. His mechanic suffered slight abrasions about the head.

Chase, who with Vincent was fished from the course by a rescue boat, was given first-aid treatment by Dr. Lyman Sexton, a commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, who ordered him to Emergency Hospital for an X-ray examination. His mechanic, who was overcome by fumes from a motor in a recent Baltimore race, was more fortunate yesterday, escaping, wet but uninjured.

The accidents climaxed what was characterized by many experienced boatmen as the most thrilling race ever staged between gold cup racers. The unfortunate Hornet had been growling, spitting and snarling at El Lagarto throughout in perhaps the closest fight for heat honors seen in a President's Cup event.

From the very first turn it was nip and tuck between the two angry, powerful craft, with first one then the other establishing momentary supremacy. They were prow and prow in one of the continual squabbles when the Hornet's sting was removed.

Behind the two front runners also trailed color and close competition. The Louisa was a persistent threat to the Hornet whenever it faltered and the Delphine IV always was within easy hailing distance of the Rutherford-Wanamaker entry.

Louisa Leads Start.

The greatly improved Louisa, which has been remotored, was first to pass the starting line, slightly ahead of a bunched field which included all but the Jay Dee, which started 50 yards behind the others. The Hornet took the lead at the first turn with El Lagarto second. The Gold Cup champion jumped into the lead on the near turn, leaving the Hornet, Delphine IV and Louisa trailing in that order.

Passing the judges' boat at the conclusion of the first lap, the Hornet and El Lagarto were neck and neck; Louisa had jumped into third place ahead of the Delphine IV, which maintained a substantial lead over E. A. Guggenheim's Miss Saranac. Jack Dunn's Jay Dee and the marked Arctic Tern trailed a poor last. On the back stretch, El

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Radio Directs Rescue of Boats On Race Course

Short-wave radio communication between the official boat Apache and rescue and first-aid boats on the course played an important part in yesterday's President's Cup Regatta, which saw two entries in serious accidents.

When the Hornet, piloted by Bennet Hill, stove in a side during a heated spurt, Hill and his mechanic, Paul Miller, were taken to a first-aid boat by rescue boats directed to the scene of the accident by the radio. When the Artic Tern turned turtle, hurtling its owner, E. C. Chase and his mechanic, John Vincent, to the water, they also were rescued by radio-directed craft.

W. & L. Victor, 19 to 0, Over Wofford

Sample, Lowry and Seaton Score Touchdowns; Late Bid Halted.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Washington and Lee's Generals, the Old Dominion's "wonder team" of a season ago, started their 1934 campaign today with a 19-to-0 victory over a badly outclassed Wofford College eleven.

Scoring in each of the first three periods, Washington and Lee had the situation well in hand with the exception of the final quarter, when the South Carolinians launched an overhead attack that had the Generals on the run.

Coach "Tex" Tilson rushed his regulars back into the fray to put down the uprising.

3,500 See Contest.

A crowd of some 3,500 persons braved the oppressive heat to watch the Generals in their season's debut and to get a look at that powerful 200-pound line.

Two of the Generals' touchdowns were made by sophomores. Wilton Sample plunged over for the first score soon after the kick-off, after a sustained drive, and George Lowry took a long pass from Preston Moore, another sophomore, to score in the third. It was Bill Seaton, veteran quarter back, however, who provided the fireworks with a brilliant 55-yard run in the second period.

Makes 17 First Downs.

Washington and Lee, greatly outweighing the visitors, held the upper hand in every phase of the game despite Wofford's final rush. The Generals made 17 first downs to Wofford's four, gained 218 yards rushing to Wofford's 43, but completed only 4 of 15 forward passes attempted.

W. and L.	Position.	Wofford.
Ellis	L.E.	Hendley
Owings	L.T.	McCravy
Gumm	L.G.	Jones (G.)
Glynn	Center	Mullikin
Boning	R.G.	Quattlebaum
Dyer	R.T.	G. Hardin
C. Smith	R.E.	Hoover
Mattox	L.H.	Hawes
Sample	R.H.	Gault
Seaton	Q.B.	Anderson
Bailey	F.B.	Williams

Washington and Lee	7	6	6	0	—19
Wofford	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Dample, Seaton, Lowry. Point after touchdown—Mattox (placement). Substitutions—(W. and L.) Martin for Gault, Henthorn for Smith, Arnold for Seaton, Seitz for Glynn, Jones for Bailey, Carman for Dyer, Moore for Mattox, Wilkerson for Arnold, Brasher for Ellis, Lowry for Sample, Anderson for Martin, Berry for Lowry, Harrison for Seitz, McFadden for Wilkerson, Fishback for Smith; (Wofford) Lineberger for Mullikin, S. Smith for Hendley, L. Harding for Hoover, Abercrombie for Quattlebaum, Pickson for Williams, Barnwell for S. Harding, Graham for Lineberger, Shanler for Anderson, Blakley for S. Smith, Walker for William, Chandler for Anderson. Referee—Carrington (Va.). Umpire—Summers (V. P. I.). Field judge—Mutter (Va.). Head linesman—Murray.

U. S.-Mexico Polo Off Until Next Wednesday

The soft condition of the West Potomac Park polo field, caused by Friday's rain, has forced postponement until Wednesday of the polo game between the United States and Mexican Army teams scheduled for this afternoon.

The Victor's Salute of Triumph

Mechanic Dick Powers (left) and Pilot George Reis at the finish.

El Lagarto Wins Heat for President's Cup As 100,000 Line Washington Race Course

Continued from Page 1.

until tomorrow. He declined to discuss the nature of the protest.

The usual din that greets the winner of a race was somewhat silenced when the New York Yacht Club's white boat came across the finish line. In the distance, racing smoothly along, came Endeavour. Through the binoculars which were trained on her, observers could see the protest flag flying. They harked back to the beginning of the race, and searched their logs to find out what possible cause of complaint the challenger might have.

The fleet came back to port, therefore, uncertain whether the score had been evened, or whether the Englishman had added another race to his record.

Two committees went into immediate session. One was the cup committee, and the other the race committee. They sat as an admiralty court, hearing evidence, taking down notes of pertinent witnesses and examining the charts that were prepared for their guidance.

Previous Complaint.

The Endeavour's protest was the first complaint ever received from a competing international yacht since Lord Dunraven's now famous complaint, back in 1875, when he claimed the American yacht, Vigilant, had taken on additional ballast after she had been measured. The Irish earl also complained about the encroachment of the excursion fleet, and was in a petulant humor throughout the remainder of the match.

The conditions which brought about the protest today, however, were far different from those of 50 years or more ago. There was no ill feeling. The protest had nothing to do with any charges of unsportsmanlike conduct. It was merely that another boat had violated, consciously or unconsciously, the traffic rules laid down for all such races.

To luff means to shoot up into the wind. It is a maneuver often called upon to prevent an overtaking boat from passing.

At any rate, the red protest flag was defiantly flying from Endeavour's spreader when she crossed the line.

The committee boat sent up its usual string of signals asking the yachts "will you race Monday."

Both Rainbow and Endeavour answered affirmatively, so that regardless of the result of the marine court, there will be a race Monday—wind and weather willing.

Triangular Complaint.

Today's race was over a 30-mile course, a triangular contest. The first leg was a 10-mile beat to windward against a 12-knot easterly breeze. The second and third legs were broad reaches.

Both ships were late getting across the starting line, but the American yacht led by 3 lengths as they went over. As to wind, there was no advantage to either. Rainbow snapped into the breeze beautifully, and within five minutes had put perhaps four or five boat lengths between herself and the challenger. In 15 minutes, with her sails drawing to perfection, she had increased the lead to 300 yards.

Endeavour came along nicely, footing faster and pointing higher than the Vanderbilt yacht. Rainbow's lead was materially lessened, and 30 minutes after the start Endeavour went over to the starboard tack, closely followed by the defender. Five minutes later they tacked again, Rainbow first and then Endeavour. Exactly one hour from the start, Endeavour broke out her big genoa jib and began to overcome the American sloop. Rainbow's lead gradually dwindled, and Endeavour, after having been well astern, worked up to the weather of the defender and turned the mark 27 seconds ahead of Rainbow.

For several minutes after the turn, they were scarcely two boat lengths apart, both on the port tack.

Endeavour sent up a staysail, in addition to the new genoa jib. It seemed to do her little good, however, and for minutes they worked along, with little to choose between them.

Rainbow increased her lead and was around the second mark well ahead of Endeavour. She started off on the homeward reach 59 seconds in advance of the challenger. There were conferences aboard her in which Vanderbilt, then bending over the wheel, held earnest consultation with Sherman Hoyt, his first mate. Vanderbilt went off to hunt a little breeze and found it. Then Sopwith, trying to pull the same yachting trick that had been worked so successfully on him on the second leg, worked to weather, trailing by several lengths.

Rainbow stubbornly held her advantage—a matter of perhaps 300 yards—until the finish.

Official times for the race were:

	First Mark	Second Mark	Third Mark
Rainbow	1:05:48	2:00:35	2:55:38
Endeavour	1:05:25	2:01:35	2:56:53

Sopwith refused to discuss his protest.

"Obviously," he said, "the race committee is entitled to receive it first and make known its particulars. I do seriously think I have grounds to protest and I must fight it."

The actual protest, in formal terms, was to be filed later tonight.

Sopwith said he had trouble with slides on the boom on the long starboard tack on the weather leg. Three men were able to adjust the difficulty.

Football Results

East.

West Virginia, 19; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Manhattan, 6; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Westminster, 7; Slippery Rock, 0.
American Institute, 7; Connecticut State, 0.
Holy Cross, 22; St. Anselms, 0.
Moorhead Teachers, 19; Jamestown, 4.
Rhode Island State, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

South.

Washington and Lee, 19; Wofford, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 2; Langley Field, 0.
Kentucky, 26; Maryville, 0.
Clemson, 6; Presbyterian, 0.
Wake Forest, 62; Guilford, 0.
Davidson, 33; Elon, 0.
V. P. I., 21; Roanoke, 0.
Centenary, 16; Louisiana Normal, 0.

Southwest.

Hardin-Simmons, 13; Amarillo Junior, 13.
Texas Aggies, 28; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Rice, 13; Loyola, 0.
Southern Methodist, 33; North Texas Teachers, 0.

West.

Denver, 34; Colorado Mines, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 37; Sterling (Kans.), 0.

Middle West.

Baldwin-Wallace, 43; Adrain, 0.
Augustana, 6; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Buena Vista, 7; Central, 6.
Ohio U., 53; Rio Grande, 0.
South Dakota, 14; Yankton, 0.
Carroll, 6; Wisconsin Teachers, 0.
River Fall Teachers, 31; Macalester, 0.
Eau Clair Teachers, 48; Luther (St. Paul), 0.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Modest Golfer Shoots 74, But Fails to Qualify

His failure to sense a good round of golf and notify the starter of his intentions to qualify yesterday cost Frank Goodwin, jr., the lead and possibly the medal in the qualifying round of the Congressional Country Club championship. Goodwin shot a 74, two over par, with a brilliant 32 on the incoming side. His 74, five shots lower than the score recorded by Defending Champion Luther C. Steward, went for naught, and today he actually will attempt to qualify.

Time Supply, Rosemont Set Marks

Former Runs 6 Furlongs in 1:10 3-5; Latter Wins $10,000 Graw Race.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 22.—The sapphire blue colors of the Foxcatcher Farms, looking like a toy balloon as the wind inflated Jockey Johnny Gilbert's shirt, were on display from flag fall to finish today in the twenty-second running of the Eastern Shore Handicap. Rosemont, a brown juvenile, whose three ancestors—The Porter, Garden Rose and Colin—used to win races for the E. B. McLean stable, was the winner. By a margin of four lengths, he streaked to the wire ahead of Nellie Flag, carrying the hopes of the Midwest. Nosed out for the place was the improved Go Quick.

Although Rosemont set a new record for the 6-furlong stake, he was forced to relinquish the day's honors for fast running to Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply. Competing against older horses Time Supply whirled over the 6-furlong course in 1:10 3-5 to break the mark set by Sarazen. He clipped two-fifths of a second from the old figure.

Shock to 15,000.

Both times came as a shock to the crowd of 15,000. The rains of the night before had left the course soggy in the morning, but a strong sun soon whipped it into shape. Slow when the program started, the track was lightning fast by the time Time Supply jumped out of the barrier in the third race.

The Eastern Shore was robbed of some of its interest by the withdrawal of Balladier, the overnight favorite and winner of second money in the Belmont Futurity. The Kentucky colt struck himself in the stall last night and was scratched. Trainer H. J. Thompson of the E. R. Bradley string, said this morning that Balladier would be retired for the season.

With the Bradley ace in the stables, Plat Eye and Sailor Beware drew the bulk of the mutuel play

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Tigers Take Pair, Need 2 More

Beat Browns, 8-3, 15-1; Bridges Wins Opener, Bats in 3 Men.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers swept both ends of a double-header against the St. Louis Browns today, advancing to within two games of a mathematical certainty for the American League pennant. The scores were 8-3 and 15-1.

Tom Bridges, who hurled the opener for the Tigers, practically won his own game, driving in three runs and scoring another. Carl Fischer hurled the 7-inning nightcap.

The double bill was featured by Detroit's 11-run rally in the seventh inning of the second game, when the team lacked one man of batting around twice.

The Tigers tallied 5 runs in the second inning of the opening game. Batting around the line-up once.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf..	5	1	2	0	Clift.3b..	4	2	0	0
C'rane.c..	3	2	3	1	Garms.lf..	3	1	2	1
G'inger.2b.	4	2	0	3	Burns.1b..	4	2	8	0
G'nberg.1b.	5	2	13	1	Pepper.cf..	4	0	0	0
Owen.3b...	4	0	3	2	C'pbell.rf..	4	0	1	0
Goslin.lf..	4	2	3	0	Melillo.2b..	4	2	2	7
Rogell.ss..	3	0	1	6	H'msley.c..	4	0	6	1
Fox.rf....	2	0	0	0	Strange.ss..	4	0	4	2
Bridges.p.	3	1	2	0	Hadley.p..	0	0	0	0
					Andrews.p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	15	*Beima....	1	0	0	0
					Walkup.p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Andrews in seventh inning.

Detroit	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Runs—White (2), Cochrane, Goslin, Rogell (2), Fox, Bridges, Clift, Garms, Burns. Errors—Greenberg, Garms, Melillo. Runs batted in—Cochrane (2), Bridges (3), Greenberg (2), White, Burns (3). Two-base hits—Bridges, Goslin, Garms. Three-base hits—White, Clift. Home run—Burns. Stolen base—Rogell. Double plays—Strange to Melillo to Burns; Hemsley to Melillo; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 3; off Bridges, 1; off Walkup, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Andrews 3; by Walkup, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Andrews, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walkup. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fox.rf....	5	2	3	0	Clift.3b..	4	0	0	1
White.cf..	3	2	3	0	Garms.lf..	3	0	1	0
G'nger.2b.	5	3	3	2	Burns.1b..	2	0	7	0
G'berg.1b	4	2	5	0	Pepper.cf..	3	0	1	0
Owen.3b..	5	1	1	0	Beima.rf..	2	0	3	0
Goslin.lf..	5	3	3	0	Melillo.2b.	3	1	5	2
Rogell.ss..	5	3	0	4	H'sley.c...	3	0	1	1
H'worth.c.	3	0	3	0	Strange.ss..	3	0	3	1
Fischer.p.	3	0	0	0	Coff'an.p..	2	1	0	1
					McAfee.p..	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	16	21	7	Totals..	26	[illegible]	*21	[illegible]

Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	2	11	—15
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Game called end seventh, darkness. Runs—Fox, White (3), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Owen, Goslin (3), Rogell (2), Hayworth, Fischer, Burns. Errors—Burns, Hemsley, Strange. Runs batted in—Gehringer (4), Hayworth, Greenberg (2), Goslin, Fischer, Fox, Owen, Melillo. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2), Coffman. Three-base hits—White, Gehringer, Owen. Sacrifices—White, Fischer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 9. Struck out—By Fischer, 1. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 3; off Coffman, 4; off McAfee, 1. Wild pitch—McAfee. Double plays—Melillo to Strange, Strange to Melillo to Burn. Hits—Off Coffman, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; off McAfee, 3 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

EWA at Woodbridge.

Emergency Works Administration visits Woodbridge, Va., this afternoon for a ball game with the Occoquan A. C. on Rust Field. The contest is slated to start at 3 o'clock.

Schumacher Passes Foe With 3 On

Loses Nip and Tuck Duel to Rhem; Gives 9 Hits to Rival's 11.

New York Ties Score in 8th After Early Lead Is Overcome.

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP).—Hal Schumacher, the Giants' leading pitcher, tired toward the end of an overtime struggle today and walked in a run to give the Braves a 3-to-2 triumph over the league leaders. The Boston victory, which evened the series at 1-all, cut New York's lead over St. Louis at 2½ games as the Cardinals were rained out at Cincinnati.

Schumacher and the veteran Flint Rhem fought it out on even terms in ten innings of nip and tuck baseball, played under dark skies with rain falling toward the finish, and Rhem proved to have the better staying powers. He granted 11 hits, against 9 off Schumacher, but worked easily and gave the Giants only two scoring clusters.

Moore Starts Rally.

Two were out in the eleventh when Schumacher weakened suddenly. Randy Moore, who had been doing the most consistent hitting for the Braves, singled cleanly to right. Bill Urbanski followed with a base hit and Pinky Whitney beat out an infield tap to load the bases. Schumacher worked the count on Mallon to three and two, then heaved one high and inside to end the game with a pass that forced Moore home.

The Giants scored first in the third inning on Johnny Vergez's double, Blondy Ryan's sacrifice and Schumacher's single. They tied it up with an eight-inning run on a single by Joe Moore, Critz's sacrifice and Mel Ott's two-bagger after the Braves had taken a 2 to 1 lead.

Scores in Fourth.

Boston scored in the fourth on singles by Buck Jordan, Wally Berger and Randy Moore and collected a seventh-inning tally when Urbanski singled, went to third on Whitney's hit and scored after Mallon's fly.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'r.lf.cf.	5	3	1	0	T'pson.rf..	5	0	3	0
Critz.2b..	3	0	3	3	Jordan.1b..	5	1	12	2
Terry.1b..	4	1	15	3	Berger.cf..	5	1	5	0
Ott.rf....	4	2	1	0	R.M're.lf..	5	3	3	0
Leiber.cf..	4	0	4	0	Urb'ski.ss..	4	2	1	4
‡O'Doul..	1	0	0	0	W'tney.3b..	4	2	2	3
W'traub.lf.	0	0	0	0	Mallon.2b..	4	0	3	5
Mancuso.c	4	2	1	0	Hogan.c....	4	0	3	0
†Watkins	0	0	0	0	Rhem.p....	4	0	0	3
Danning.c.	1	0	2	0					
Vergez.3b.	4	1	1	3	Totals..	40	9	33	19
Ryan.ss...	4	1	1	4					
S'acher.p.	4	1	3	3					
Totals.	38	11	*32	19					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Batted for Leiber in tenth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—J. Moore, Vergez, Jordan, R. Moore, Urbanski. Error—Jordan. Runs batted in—Schumacher, Ott, R. Moore, Mallon (2). Two-base hits—Vergez, Ott. Sacrifices—Ryan, Vergez, Critz (2). Double plays—Ryan to Critz to Terry; Rhem to Urbanski to Jordan; Urbanski to Mallon to Jordan (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Rhem, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Rhem, 3. Wild pitch—Schumacher. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 22 minutes.

Reis Picks Lake George As '35 Gold Cup Scene

George Reis, perennial Gold Cup and President's Cup speedboat champion, announced yesterday that the 1935 Gold Cup races would definitely be assigned to Lake George, N. Y. As winner of this year's Gold Cup race, Reis has the privilege of naming the site for the following year.

Because of some dissatisfaction expressed over other contenders about the accommodations they were able to obtain at Lake George, it had been expected that Reis would take the race to some other spot next year. He is a native of Lake George.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	96	51	.653	..
New York	89	57	.610	6½
Cleveland	80	67	.544	16
Boston	72	73	.497	23
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	29
St. Louis	65	81	.445	30½
WASHINGTON	63	81	.438	31½
Chicago	51	93	.354	43½

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 8-15; St. Louis, 3-1 (2d game 7 innings, darkness).
Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 8.
WASH'TON-Philadelphia (rain).
Boston-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

WASH'TON at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	55	.626	..
St. Louis	88	56	.611	2½
Chicago	81	63	.563	9½
Boston	72	71	.503	18½
Pittsburgh	72	71	.503	18½
Brooklyn	65	79	.451	26
Philadelphia	53	86	.381	35½
Cincinnati	51	93	.282	40

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 2-11; Chicago, 1-7.
St. Louis-Cincinnati (rain).
Brooklyn-Philadelphia (rain).

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games).
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2 games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Kearns Proves He's Slipping, Lets Fiermonte Knock Him Out—of $50,000 in Future Fights

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—There are very sad tidings from the Pacific Coast. Signor Enzo Fiermonte, the handsome Italian prize fighter and estranged husband of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor-Dick-Fiermonte, the Astor being the hot name, fought himself a bum last night and forgot to duck.

The dispatches describing what happened thereafter vary a trifle. One news service described it as a left and the other a right. Both agree upon the result—the signor was counted out.

The Associated Press reported that he was reclining on his hands and knees meditating at the fatal toll of ten. The United Press was less specific.

The Associated Press quotes the signor in a post-battle interview in which he claimed that his head was clear but his legs were foggy. His brain prompted him to arise and continue belaboring his bum, but his legs said, "We are fatigued. Leave us be. You are well off where you are."

I am not particularly angry with the signor. All of us are apt to forget to duck. But I am a little upset with Jack Kearns, who was looking after Enzo's business, succeeding the Jimmy Johnston family, of New York, with whom his contract had expired. Mr. Kearns usually sees to it that no bum hits none of his fighters on no chin. I do not see why he could not have given the Signor the same service.

The bum who hit the Signor on the kisser in Hollywood was none other than your old friend, Les Kennedy, a resident of Long Beach, Calif., a chap who once beat Max Baer out of a decision, but who long since gave up his pretensions to glory, and who in recent years had been functioning in the capacity of trial horse. This is not a particularly lucrative calling, but

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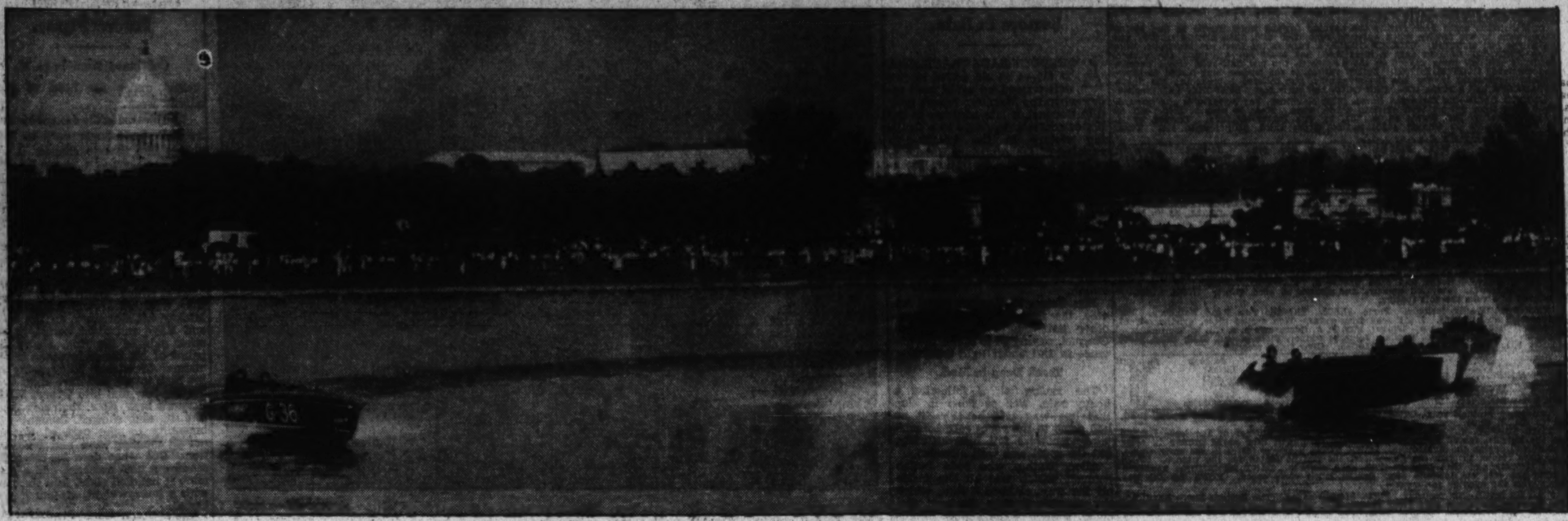
Baseball Racing | SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 | **The Washington Post** | SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 | **Boxing Golf**

Giants, Beaten 3-2 by Braves in 11th, See Lead Cut to 2 1-2 Games

President's Cup Boats Roar Toward Finish of Heat on Picturesque Potomac



The field plows around the first turn with the Capitol providing a majestic background as El Lagarto begins to establish its winning lead. Left to right, Hornet, Arctic Tern, El Lagarto, Louisa and Delphine IV. Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Reis Winner Of First Cup Race Heat

El Lagarto Speeds to Victory; Two Mishaps Mark Races.

By Bill McCormick.

DEATH took a holiday on the Potomac yesterday after passing a chill, ominous shadow over two entries in the President's Cup regatta as the annual water classic got under way to one of the most nerve-wrecking starts in all motor boat history.

The dank figure of the grim reaper plucked at driver Bennet Hill and mechanic Paul Miller as a cross swell smashed a massive hole in the side of Aaron Deroy's Hornet, with which they were challenging the lead of the victorious El Lagarto, in the first heat of the President's Cup race.

Less than five minutes after the Hornet limped off the course, E. C. Chase, of Baltimore, and his mechanic, John Vincent, were threatened as the Arctic Tern, perennial Gold Cup competitor, flipped over, tossing them clear of their craft and into the murky waters of the Georgetown Channel course.

Reis' Victory Impressive.

George Reis, driving his customarily well-planned race, maneuvered his El Lagarto to an impressive victory. The Rutherford-Wanamaker entry—Louisa—piloted by Jack Rutherford, with Mrs. Rutherford riding, showed surprising speed to place second and Bill Horn's Delphine IV disappointed by trailing in third.

Hill was brought aboard the very official Apache with blood streaming from his face and eyes—the result of having been struck by the cowl which flew off crazily, enveloping the cockpit as the Hornet was stove in. He was given first-aid treatment. His mechanic suffered slight abrasions about the head.

Chase, who with Vincent was fished from the course by a rescue boat, was given first-aid treatment by Dr. Lyman Sexton, a commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, who ordered him to Emergency Hospital for an X-ray examination. His mechanic, who was overcome by fumes from a motor in a recent Baltimore race, was more fortunate yesterday, escaping, wet but uninjured.

The accidents climaxed what was characterized by many experienced boatmen as the most thrilling race ever staged between gold cup racers. The unfortunate Hornet had been growling, spitting and snarling at El Lagarto throughout in perhaps the closest fight for heat honors seen in a President's Cup event.

From the very first turn it was nip and tuck between the two angry, powerful craft, with first one then the other establishing momentary supremacy. They were prow and prow in one of the continual squabbles when the Hornet's sting was removed.

Behind the two front runners also trailed color and close competition. The Louisa was a persistent threat to the Hornet whenever it faltered and the Delphine IV always was within easy hailing distance of the Rutherford-Wanamaker entry.

Louisa Leads Start.

The greatly improved Louisa, which has been remotored, was first to pass the starting line, slightly ahead of a bunched field which included all but the Jay Dee, which started 50 yards behind the others. The Hornet took the lead at the first turn with El Lagarto second. The Gold Cup champion jumped into the lead on the near turn, leaving the Hornet, Delphine IV and Louisa trailing in that order.

Passing the judges' boat at the conclusion of the first lap, the Hornet and El Lagarto were neck and neck; Louisa had jumped into third place ahead of the Delphine IV, which maintained a substantial lead over E. A. Guggenheim's Miss Saranac. Jack Dunn's Jay Dee and the marked Arctic Tern trailed a poor last. On the back stretch, El

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Radio Directs Rescue of Boats On Race Course

Short-wave radio communication between the official boat Apache and rescue and first-aid boats on the course played an important part in yesterday's President's Cup Regatta, which saw two entries in serious accidents.

When the Hornet, piloted by Bennet Hill, stove in a side during a heated spurt, Hill and his mechanic, Paul Miller, were taken to a first-aid boat by rescue boats directed to the scene of the accident by the radio. When the Artic Tern turned turtle, hurtling its owner, E. C. Chase and his mechanic, John Vincent, to the water, they also were rescued by radio-directed craft.

W. & L. Victor, 19 to 0, Over Wofford

Sample, Lowry and Seaton Score Touchdowns; Late Bid Halted.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Washington and Lee's Generals, the Old Dominion's "wonder team" of a season ago, started their 1934 campaign today with a 19-to-0 victory over a badly outclassed Wofford College eleven.

Scoring in each of the first three periods, Washington and Lee had the situation well in hand with the exception of the final quarter, when the South Carolinians launched an overhead attack that had the Generals on the run.

Coach "Tex" Tilson rushed his regulars back into the fray to put down the uprising.

3,500 See Contest.

A crowd of some 3,500 persons braved the oppressive heat to watch the Generals in their season's debut and to get a look at that powerful 200-pound line.

Two of the Generals' touchdowns were made by sophomores. Wilton Sample plunged over for the first score soon after the kick-off, after a sustained drive, and George Lowry took a long pass from Preston Moore, another sophomore, to score in the third. It was Bill Seaton, veteran quarter back, however, who provided the fireworks with a brilliant 55-yard run in the second period.

Makes 17 First Downs.

Washington and Lee, greatly outweighing the visitors, held the upper hand in every phase of the game despite Wofford's final rush. The Generals made 17 first downs to Wofford's four, gained 218 yards rushing to Wofford's 43, but completed only 4 of 15 forward passes attempted.

W. and L.	Position.	Wofford.
Ellis	L.E.	Hendley
Owings	L.T.	McCravy
Gumm	L.G.	Jones (G.)
Glynn	Center	Mullikin
Bonino	R.G.	Quattlebaum
Dyer	R.T.	G. Hardin
C. Smith	R.E.	Hoover
Mattox	L.H.	Hawes
Sample	R.H.	Gault
Seaton	Q.B.	Anderson
Bailey	F.B.	Williams

Washington and Lee	7	6	6	0	—19
Wofford	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Dample, Seaton, Lowry. Point after touchdown—Mattox (placement). Substitutions—(W. and L.) Martin for Gault, Henthorn for Smith, Arnold for Seaton, Seitz for Glynn, Jones for Bailey, Carman for Dyer, Moore for Mattox, Wilkerson for Arnold, Brasher for Ellis, Lowry for Sample, Anderson for Martin, Berry for Lowry, Harrison for Seitz, McFadden for Wilkerson, Fishback for Smith; (Wofford) Lineberger for Mulliken, S. Smith for Hendley, L. Harding for Hoover, Abercrombie for Quattlebaum, Pickson for Williams, Barnwell for S. Harding, Graham for Lineberger, Shanler for Anderson, Blakley for S. Smith, Walker for William, Chandler for Anderson. Referee—Carrington (Va.). Umpire—Summers (V. P. I.). Field judge—Mutter (Va.). Head linesman—Murray.

U. S.-Mexico Polo Off Until Next Wednesday

The soft condition of the West Potomac Park polo field, caused by Friday's rain, has forced postponement until Wednesday of the polo game between the United States and Mexican Army teams scheduled for this afternoon.

The Victor's Salute of Triumph

Mechanic Dick Powers (left) and Pilot George Reis at the finish.

El Lagarto Wins Heat for President's Cup As 100,000 Line Washington Race Course

Continued from Page 1.

until tomorrow. He declined to discuss the nature of the protest.

The usual din that greets the winner of a race was somewhat silenced when the New York Yacht Club's white boat came across the finish line. In the distance, racing smoothly along, came Endeavour. Through the binoculars which were trained on her, observers could see the protest flag flying. They harked back to the beginning of the race, and searched their logs to find out what possible cause of complaint the challenger might have.

The fleet came back to port, therefore, uncertain whether the score had been evened, or whether the Englishman had added another race to his record.

Two committees went into immediate session. One was the cup committee, and the other the race committee. They sat as an admiralty court, hearing evidence, taking down notes of pertinent witnesses and examining the charts that were prepared for their guidance.

Previous Complaint.

The Endeavour's protest was the first complaint ever received from a competing international yacht since Lord Dunraven's now famous complaint, back in 1875, when he claimed the American yacht, Vigilant, had taken on additional ballast after she had been measured. The Irish earl also complained about the encroachment of the excursion fleet, and was in a petulant humor throughout the remainder of the match.

The conditions which brought about the protest today, however, were far different from those of 50 years or more ago. There was no ill feeling. The protest had nothing to do with any charges of unsportsmanlike conduct. It was merely that another boat had violated, consciously or unconsciously, the traffic rules laid down for all such races.

To luff means to shoot up into the wind. It is a maneuver often called upon to prevent an overtaking boat from passing.

At any rate, the red protest flag was defiantly flying from Endeavour's spreader when she crossed the line.

The committee boat sent up its usual string of signals asking the yachts "will you race Monday."

Both Rainbow and Endeavour answered affirmatively, so that regardless of the result of the marine court, there will be a race Monday—wind and weather willing.

Triangular Complaint.

Today's race was over a 30-mile course, a triangular contest. The first leg was a 10-mile beat to windward against a 12-knot easterly breeze. The second and third legs were broad reaches.

Both ships were late getting across the starting line, but the American yacht led by 3 lengths as they went over. As to wind, there was no advantage to either. Rainbow snapped into the breeze beautifully, and within five minutes had put perhaps four or five boat lengths between herself and the challenger. In 15 minutes, with her sails drawing to perfection, she had increased the lead to 300 yards.

Endeavour came along nicely, footing faster and pointing higher than the Vanderbilt yacht. Rainbow's lead was materially lessened, and 30 minutes after the start Endeavour went over to the starboard tack, closely followed by the defender. Five minutes later they tacked again, Rainbow first and then Endeavour. Exactly one hour from the start, Endeavour broke out her big genoa jib and began to overcome the American sloop. Rainbow's lead gradually dwindled, and Endeavour, after having been well astern, worked up to the weather of the defender and turned the mark 27 seconds ahead of Rainbow.

For several minutes after the turn, they were scarcely two boat lengths apart, both on the port tack.

Endeavour sent up a staysail, in addition to the new genoa jib. It seemed to do her little good, however, and for minutes they worked along, with little to choose between them.

Rainbow increased her lead and was around the second mark well ahead of Endeavour. She started off on the homeward reach 59 seconds in advance of the challenger. There were conferences aboard her in which Vanderbilt, then bending over the wheel, held earnest consultation with Sherman Hoyt, his first mate. Vanderbilt went off to hunt a little breeze and found it. Then Sopwith, trying to pull the same yachting trick that had been worked so successfully on him on the second leg, worked to weather, trailing by several lengths.

Rainbow stubbornly held her advantage—a matter of perhaps 300 yards—until the finish.

Official times for the race were:

	First Mark	Second Mark	Third Mark
Rainbow	1:05:48	2:00:35	2:55:38
Endeavour	1:05:25	2:01:35	2:56:53

Sopwith refused to discuss his protest.

"Obviously," he said, "the race committee is entitled to receive it first and make known its particulars. I do seriously think I have grounds to protest and I must fight it."

The actual protest, in formal terms, was to be filed later tonight.

Sopwith said he had trouble with slides on the boom on the long starboard tack on the weather leg. Three men were able to adjust the difficulty.

Football Results

East.

West Virginia, 19; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Manhattan, 6; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Westminster, 7; Slippery Rock, 0.
American Institute, 7; Connecticut State, 0.
Holy Cross, 22; St. Anselms, 0.
Moorhead Teachers, 19; Jamestown, 4.
Rhode Island State, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

South.

Washington and Lee, 19; Wofford, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 2; Langley Field, 0.
Kentucky, 26; Maryville, 0.
Clemson, 6; Presbyterian, 0.
Wake Forest, 62; Guilford, 0.
Davidson, 33; Elon, 0.
V. P. I., 21; Roanoke, 0.
Centenary, 16; Louisiana Normal, 0.

Southwest.

Hardin-Simmons, 13; Amarillo Junior, 13.
Texas Aggies, 28; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Rice, 13; Loyola, 0.
Southern Methodist, 33; North Texas Teachers, 0.

West.

Denver, 34; Colorado Mines, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 37; Sterling (Kans.), 0.

Middle West.

Baldwin-Wallace, 43; Adrain, 0.
Augustana, 6; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Buena Vista, 7; Central, 6.
Ohio U., 53; Rio Grande, 0.
South Dakota, 14; Yankton, 0.
Carroll, 6; Wisconsin Teachers, 0.
River Fall Teachers, 31; Macalester, 0.
Eau Clair Teachers, 48; Luther (St. Paul), 0.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Modest Golfer Shoots 74, But Fails to Qualify

His failure to sense a good round of golf and notify the starter of his intentions to qualify yesterday cost Frank Goodwin, jr., the lead and possibly the medal in the qualifying round of the Congressional Country Club championship. Goodwin shot a 74, two over par, with a brilliant 32 on the incoming side. His 74, five shots lower than the score recorded by Defending Champion Luther C. Steward, went for naught, and today he actually will attempt to qualify.

Time Supply, Rosemont Set Marks

Former Runs 6 Furlongs in 1:10 3-5; Latter Wins $10,000 Graw Race.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 22.—The sapphire blue colors of the Foxcatcher Farms, looking like a toy balloon as the wind inflated Jockey Johnny Gilbert's shirt, were on display from flag fall to finish today in the twenty-second running of the Eastern Shore Handicap. Rosemont, a brown juvenile, whose three ancestors—The Porter, Garden Rose and Colin—used to win races for the E. B. McLean stable, was the winner. By a margin of four lengths, he streaked to the wire ahead of Nellie Flag, carrying the hopes of the Midwest. Nosed out for the place was the improved Go Quick.

Although Rosemont set a new record for the 6-furlong stake, he was forced to relinquish the day's honors for fast running to Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply. Competing against older horses Time Supply whirled over the 6-furlong course in 1:10 3-5 to break the mark set by Sarazen. He clipped two-fifths of a second from the old figure.

Shock to 15,000.

Both times came as a shock to the crowd of 15,000. The rains of the night before had left the course soggy in the morning, but a strong sun soon whipped it into shape. Slow when the program started, the track was lightning fast by the time Time Supply jumped out of the barrier in the third race.

The Eastern Shore was robbed of some of its interest by the withdrawal of Balladier, the overnight favorite and winner of second money in the Belmont Futurity. The Kentucky colt struck himself in the stall last night and was scratched. Trainer H. J. Thompson of the E. R. Bradley string, said this morning that Balladier would be retired for the season.

With the Bradley ace in the stables, Plat Eye and Sailor Beware drew the bulk of the mutuel play

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Tigers Take Pair, Need 2 More

Beat Browns, 8-3, 15-1; Bridges Wins Opener, Bats in 3 Men.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers swept both ends of a double-header against the St. Louis Browns today, advancing to within two games of a mathematical certainty for the American League pennant. The scores were 8-3 and 15-1.

Tom Bridges, who hurled the opener for the Tigers, practically won his own game, driving in three runs and scoring another. Carl Fischer hurled the 7-inning nightcap.

The double bill was featured by Detroit's 11-run rally in the seventh inning of the second game, when the team lacked one man of batting around twice.

The Tigers tallied 5 runs in the second inning of the opening game. Batting around the line-up once.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf	5	1	2	0	Clift.3b	4	2	0	0
C'rane.c	5	2	3	1	Garms.lf	3	1	2	1
G'inger.2b	4	2	0	5	Burns.1b	4	2	8	0
G'nberg.1b	5	2	13	1	Pepper.cf	4	0	3	0
Owen.3b	4	0	3	3	C'pbell.rf	4	0	1	0
Goslin.lf	4	2	3	0	Melillo.2b	4	2	2	7
Rogell.ss	3	0	1	6	H'msley.c	4	0	6	1
Fox.rf	2	0	0	0	Strange.ss	4	0	4	3
Bridges.p	3	1	2	0	Hadley.p	0	0	0	1
					Andrews.p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	15	*Beima	1	0	0	0
					Walkup.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Andrews in seventh inning.

Detroit	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3

Runs—White (2), Cochrane, Goslin, Rogell (2), Fox, Bridges, Clift, Garms, Burns. Errors—Greenberg, Garms, Melillo. Runs batted in—Cochrane (2), Bridges (3), Greenberg (2), White, Burns (3). Two-base hits—Bridges, Goslin, Garms. Three-base hits—White, Clift. Home run—Burns. Stolen base—Rogell. Double plays—Strange to Melillo to Burns; Hemsley to Melillo; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 3; off Bridges, 1; off Walkup, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Andrews 3; by Walkup, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Andrews, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walkup. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fox.rf	5	2	3	0	Clift.3b	4	0	0	1
White.cf	3	2	3	0	Garms.lf	3	0	1	0
G'nger.2b	5	3	3	2	Burns.1b	2	0	7	0
G'berg.1b	4	2	5	0	Pepper.cf	3	3	1	0
Owen.3b	5	1	1	1	Beima.rf	2	0	3	0
Goslin.lf	5	5	3	0	Melillo.2b	3	1	5	4
Rogell.ss	5	3	0	4	H'sley.c	3	0	1	2
H'worth.c	3	0	3	0	Strange.ss	3	0	3	1
Fischer.p	3	0	0	0	Coff'an.p	2	1	0	1
					McAfee.p	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	18	21	7	Totals	26	5	*21	12

Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	2	11	—15
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Game called end seventh, darkness.

Runs—Fox, White (3), Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Owen, Goslin (3), Rogell (2), Hayworth, Fischer, Burns. Errors—Burns, Hemsley, Strange. Runs batted in—Gehringer (4), Hayworth, Greenberg (2), Goslin, Fischer, Fox, Owen, Melillo. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2), Coffman. Three-base hits—White, Gehringer, Owen. Sacrifices—White, Fischer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 9. Struck out—By Fischer, 1. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 3; off Coffman, 4; off McAfee, 1. Wild pitch—McAfee. Double plays—Melillo to Strange, Strange to Melillo to Burn. Hits—Off Coffman, 15 in 6 1-3 innings; off McAfee, 3 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

EWA at Woodbridge.

Emergency Works Administration visits Woodbridge, Va., this afternoon for a ball game with the Occoquan A. C. on Rust Field. The contest is slated to start at 3 o'clock.

Kearns Proves He's Slipping, Lets Fiermonte Knock Him Out—of $50,000 in Future Fights

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—There are very sad tidings from the Pacific Coast. Signor Enzo Fiermonte, the handsome Italian prize fighter and estranged husband of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor-Dick-Fiermonte, the Astor being the hot name, fought himself a bum last night and forgot to duck.

The dispatches describing what happened thereafter vary a trifle. One news service described it as a left and the other a right. Both agree upon the result—the signor was counted out.

The Associated Press reported that he was reclining on his hands and knees meditating at the fatal toll of ten. The United Press was less specific.

The Associated Press quotes the signor in a post-battle interview in which he claimed that his head was clear but his legs were foggy. His brain prompted him to arise and continue belaboring his bum, but his legs said, "We are fatigued. Leave us be. You are well off where you are."

I am not particularly angry with the signor. All of us are apt to forget to duck. But I am a little upset with Jack Kearns, who was looking after Enzo's business, succeeding the Jimmy Johnston family, of New York, with whom his contract had expired. Mr. Kearns usually sees to it that no bum hits none of his fighters on no chin. I do not see why he could not have given the Signor the same service.

The bum who hit the Signor on the kisser in Hollywood was none other than your old friend, Les Kennedy, a resident of Long Beach, Calif., a chap who once beat Max Baer out of a decision, but who long since gave up his pretensions to glory, and who in recent years had been functioning in the capacity of trial horse. This is not a particularly lucrative calling, but

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Schumacher Passes Foe With 3 On

Loses Nip and Tuck Duel to Rhem; Gives 9 Hits to Rival's 11.

New York Ties Score in 8th After Early Lead Is Overcome.

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP).—Hal Schumacher, the Giants' leading pitcher, tired toward the end of an overtime struggle today and walked in a run to give the Braves a 3-to-2 triumph over the league leaders. The Boston victory, which evened the series at 1-all, cut New York's lead over St. Louis at 2½ games as the Cardinals were rained out at Cincinnati.

Schumacher and the veteran Flint Rhem fought it out on even terms in ten innings of nip and tuck baseball, played under dark skies with rain falling toward the finish, and Rhem proved to have the better staying powers. He granted 11 hits against 9 off Schumacher, but worked easily and gave the Giants only two scoring clusters.

Moore Starts Rally.

Two were out in the eleventh when Schumacher weakened suddenly. Randy Moore, who had been doing the most consistent hitting for the Braves, singled cleanly to right. Bill Urbanski followed with a base hit and Pinky Whitney beat out an infield tap to load the bases. Schumacher worked the count on Mallon to three and two, then heaved one high and inside to end the game with a pass that forced Moore home.

The Giants scored first in the third inning on Johnny Vergez's double, Blondy Ryan's sacrifice and Schumacher's single. They tied it up with an eight-inning run on a single by Joe Moore, Critz's sacrifice and Mel Ott's two-bagger after the Braves had taken a 2 to 1 lead.

Scores in Fourth.

Boston scored in the fourth on singles by Buck Jordan, Wally Berger and Randy Moore and collected a seventh-inning tally when Urbanski singled, went to third on Whitney's hit and scored after Mallon's fly.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'r.lf.cf	5	3	1	0	T'pson.rf	5	0	2	0
Critz.2b	3	0	3	6	Jordan.1b	5	1	12	1
Terry.1b	4	1	15	2	Berger.cf	5	1	2	0
Ott.rf	4	2	1	0	R.M're.lf	5	3	2	0
Leiber.cf	4	0	4	0	Urb'ski.ss	4	2	1	4
‡O'Doul	1	0	0	0	W'tney.3b	4	2	2	3
W'traub.lf	0	0	0	0	Mallon.2b	4	0	5	5
Mancuso.c	4	2	1	0	Hogan.c	4	0	3	3
†Watkins	0	0	0	0	Rhem.p	4	0	0	3
Danning.c	1	0	2	0					
Vergez.3b	4	1	1	3	Totals	40	9	33	19
Ryan.ss	4	1	1	4					
S'acher.p	4	1	3	3					
Totals	38	11	*32	19					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Batted for Leiber in tenth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Runs—J. Moore, Vergez, Jordan, R. Moore, Urbanski. Error—Jordan. Runs batted in—Schumacher, Ott, R. Moore, Mallon (2). Two-base hits—Vergez, Ott. Sacrifices—Ryan, Vergez, Critz (2). Double plays—Ryan to Critz to Terry; Rhem to Urbanski to Jordan; Urbanski to Mallon to Jordan (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Rhem, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Rhem, 3. Wild pitch—Schumacher. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 22 minutes.

Reis Picks Lake George As '35 Gold Cup Scene

George Reis, perennial Gold Cup and President's Cup speedboat champion, announced yesterday that the 1935 Gold Cup races would definitely be assigned to Lake George, N. Y. As winner of this year's Gold Cup race, Reis has the privilege of naming the site for the following year.

Because of some dissatisfaction expressed over other contenders about the accommodations they were able to obtain at Lake George, it had been expected that Reis would take the race to some other spot next year. He is a native of Lake George.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	96	51	.653	..
New York	89	57	.610	6½
Cleveland	80	67	.544	16
Boston	72	73	.497	23
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	29
St. Louis	65	81	.445	30½
WASHINGTON	63	81	.438	31½
Chicago	51	93	.354	43½

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 8-15; St. Louis, 3-1 (2d game 7 innings, darkness).
Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 8.
WASH'TON-Philadelphia (rain).
Boston-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

WASH'TON at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	55	.626	..
St. Louis	88	56	.611	2½
Chicago	81	63	.563	9½
Boston	72	71	.503	18½
Pittsburgh	72	71	.503	18½
Brooklyn	65	79	.451	26
Philadelphia	53	86	.381	35½
Cincinnati	51	93	.282	40

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 2-11; Chicago, 1-7.
St. Louis-Cincinnati (rain).
Brooklyn-Philadelphia (rain).

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games).
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2 games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Rosemont Romps to 4-Length Victory in $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap at Graw

Time Supply Sets Sprint Record

Runs Six Furlongs in 1:10 3-5 to Break Sarazen's Mark.

Son of The Porter, at $21.20, Triumphs in Eastern Shore.

Continued from Page 11.

but neither was a threat. Plat Eye had one horse beaten at the end while Sailor Beware was a distant and laboring fourth.

Off to Good Start.

The start was good and Rosemont couldn't have made a better job of getting to the front had he been shot out of the muzzle of a cannon. Gilbert, whose name doesn't rhyme with "handy" like Earl Sande's but who is a mighty competent boy to have around a race track, made the most of Rosemont's getaway. He hustled the colt every inch of the way. So intent was he in the work of getting the colt home that he might have been winning by a half mile for all he knew. Gilbert just dug his head into Rosemont's mane and pumped away with his arms and kicked with his legs.

It is well that Gilbert did not look back, for Nellie Flag, forced to weave her way from seventh place, was eating up ground in the stretch with Go Quick a worthy companion. Both were closing in on the leader, but too late to affect the chief money.

Rosemont earned $11,225 for William Dupont, the Foxcatcher Farms owner. The colt now has $16,540 to his credit for the year. It was the first major test of the Maryland season for two-year olds and stamps the colt as Derby timber.

Ral Parr's Star Porter, the favorite, paying $5.20, drove to a length victory over Dreel in the six furlongs second race. Dartle finished with a rush to relegate the tiring Band Wagon into the fourth notch. It was a roughly run race, and Dreel's chances were impaired when Band Wagon bumped him as this pair and Star Porter straightened out for the run home head and head

After two previous failures at this course, G. D. Widener's Chicstraw redeemed himself handsomely by a handy victory over four others in the Holly Beach Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth. He paid $5.20. Only One was second and Dogmata third.

The Bomar Stable's Unencumbered came from behind a brisk easy pace to gallop to an easy score in the mile and 70 yards sixth race. Three lengths away Pass Shot was second. Bubblesome, the early leader, wilted into third position at the end. Unencumbered was but mildly supported, paying $12.70.

The card wound up with a victory for Justa Teacher in the seventh race of a mile and 70 yards. Post Brigade was second and Mad Eagle third.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
Highland Downs, 108 (Pool), 66.20 15.40 11.20
Chief Osceola, 108 (Tinker)....4.20 3.60
Little Mickey, 103 (Manifold)..........8.00
Jerry W., Imigert, Ealcona, Najort, Swepen, Dark Hazard, *Clive, *Blondsure, *Reptelle also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Earl Baker, 115 (Canfield)..5.80 3.80 2.80
Genie, Jr., 105 (Fernandez)......6.40 3.80
Justina, 112 (Louman)..............4.80
Sea Eagle, Parade Step, Erech, Sport Marvel, Alkali and Tommy also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patsyette, 112 (Tinker)....13.40 7.20 7.20
Flowery Lady, 107 (Wagner)....6.20 4.40
Princess Ivory, 102 (Fernandez)........6.40
Dusky Dame, Delma Dunn, Royal Sport, Copain, Mac Moon, Silverdale and Silver Wave also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ridge Mor, 111 (Reno)......9.60 6.20 3.60
Seb, 111 (Manifold)..............4.80 3.00
Counsellor Crane, 112 (Tinker)..........2.80
Brown Witch, Meteoric, Brilliant Lad, Rolanda, Jaz Age also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whymask, 117 (Fowler)....10.20 4.60 3.80
Lady Macaw, 100 (Fernandez)....3.80 3.00
Buddy Apolis, 112 (D. Smith)..........8.40
Misgosh, Chauvenet, Smooth, Deemster and King Kelly also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Avondale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chasar, 106 (Louman)......17.40 7.80 5.60
My Blaze, 104 (Schutte)..........4.40 3.60
Back Log, 110 (Hanka)..................3.80
Cactus Rose, Paul T., Would Dare and Sky Lad also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Apex Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Tripp Up, 110 (Tinker)......16.20 8.20 6.80
Hastinip, 109 (Garner)..........4.40 4.00
Laird, 111 (Manifold)..................6.20

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

Saturday, September 22, 1934.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20½. Winner, J. P. Jones' b. g. (2), by Prince Pal—Anne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COMMUNIST	114	1	5	7	5 1	2 1½	1¾	Gilbert	$0.65
SECOND GUESS	110	6	2	1 nk	2 1	1 h	2 2	Rosen	13.60
CHINESE INDIAN	109	5	7	5 h	3½	4 1½	3½	Bryson	48.70
SCOTCH QUEEN	107	2	6	3 h	4 h	3½	4 1	Reid	2.95
JOBAKHETA	113	3	4	6½	7	5 1	5¾	Merritt	5.50
SUN LURE	108	4	3	4½	6 1½	7	6 10	Seabo	21.70
STEPONIT LAD	106	7	1	2 1½	1 h	6 1¼	7	McManus	141.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMMUNIST, $3.70, $3.00, $2.50; SECOND GUESS, $7.90, $5.40; CHINESE INDIAN, $7.70.

COMMUNIST, eased back during the opening furlong when unable to find racing room, went to the outside when entering contention and, then closing stoutly, was up in the last sixteenth. SECOND GUESS, a keen factor from the beginning, wore down STEPONIT LAD to gain a brief lead, but could not withstand the winner. CHINESE INDIAN came around to the outside in the last half-mile, closed gamely, and outstayed SCOTCH QUEEN. Latter, rushed to the leaders, was placed to intermittent punishment in the last five-sixteenths, but faltered approaching the finish. JOBAKHETA had a rough trip. SUN DURE had early foot. STEPONIT LAD stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:55½. Winner, Ral Parr's ch. g. (4), by The Porter—Starella. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR PORTER	122	3	5	3½	3 2	1¼	1 1	Workman	$1.60
DREEL	107	2	3	2 h	2 h	2 1	2 1½	Knapp	3.75
DARTLE	107	6	6	6	5 1	5 3	3 h	Sullivan	7.15
BAND WAGON	112	5	1	1 1½	1½	3 1½	4 1	Humphries	5.50
KAWAGOE	102	4	2	4 2	4 2	4 1	5 4	McManus	8.40
HIGH TORQUE	106	1	4	5½	6	6	6	Merritt	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR PORTER, $5.20, $3.10, $2.50; DREEL, $3.80, $3.10; DARTLE, $3.40.

STAR PORTER, handling his weight nicely and kept close up in the first half-mile, wore BAND WAGON down when reaching the home stretch and, steadied thereafter, held DREEL safe. Latter, in the thick of contention from the beginning, made a strong effort to gain command at the stretch turn, but could not keep pace when STAR PORTER took command. DARTLE, slower than usual to settle in his stride, finished full of run after his slow beginning. BAND WAGON displayed good speed for the first five furlongs and then weakened. KAWAGOE stumbled shortly after going a sixteenth, recovered gamely, and showed a good effort. HIGH TORQUE appeared to dislike the soft footing.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Old Post Road Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's b. c. (3), by Timemaker—Surplice. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:45 3-5, 1:10 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIME SUPPLY	111	5	4	4½	1 2	1 3	1 4	Luther	$2.45
DARK HOPE	116	3	5	3 2	2 1	2 1½	2 1	Gilbert	2.05
KATE	110	4	1	5	4 1½	3 2	3 2½	Merritt	5.35
CAN'T REMEMBER	106	1	3	1 h	3 h	4 3	4 3	Cruz	17.10
HOPE TO DO	112	2	2	2 h	5	5	5	Humphries	2.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SUPPLY, $6.90, $3.70, $2.80; DARK HOPE, $3.20, $2.40; KATE, $3.00.

TIME SUPPLY, going in his best form and racing abreast of the leaders while on the outside, moved clear midway of the turn, and then saved ground to come out at will during the final drive. DARK HOPE, a strong factor in the early stages, was hard ridden through the final drive, but was no match for the winner. KATE went strongly and then held on with good courage. CANT REMEMBER weakened during the last quarter-mile after having much early speed. HOPE TO DO was done after the opening furlong

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. c. (2), by The Porter—Garden Rose. Trained by R E Handlen. Value to winner, $11,225; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROSEMONT	117	14	1	1 3	1 3	1 2	1 4	Gilbert	$9.60
NELLIE FLAG	116	12	5	7 1½	5½	3 3	2 ns	Arcaro	5.60
GO QUICK	111	4	8	5 1	2½	2 2	3 2	Hunter	22.00
SAILOR BEWARE	114	9	3	2 h	4 h	4½	4¼	Workman	†1.65
ADVANTAGE	111	13	2	4 h	6 2	5 1	5 1½	Meade	11.80
BLACK GIFT	112	6	14	14	10½	8¼	6 h	S. Renick	‡26.05
SUN ERIN	110	3	10	12 1	13¼	10¼	7¼	Luther	*20.20
BILLY BEE	108	10	9	9½	7½	6½	8¼	Callahan	*
SPECIAL AGENT	117	2	13	6½	9 1	9 h	9 h	Horn	‡
NAUTCH	109	11	4	3½	3 1	7 1	10 h	Merritt	29.85
BRIGHT BANNER	105	8	12	11 1½	11½	11½	11½	Knapp	*
BROWN TWIG	107	1	7	13 h	14	14	12 2	J. Renick	*
PLATEYE	121	5	6	8 h	12 1	13 1	13 6	Coucci	†
UPPERMOST	116	7	11	10 h	8 1	12¼	14	Humphries	3.55

*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSEMONT, $21.20, $10.10, $5.30; NELLIE FLAG, $7.20, $5.60; GO QUICK, $9.90.

ROSEMONT, breaking quickly and showing nice speed, went along smoothly until reaching the home stretch, was shaken up and placed to mild punishment when straightened for the final drive, swerved under punishment, but continued strongly and drew out nearing the finish. NELLIE FLAG, forced to race on the outside while improving her position, closed stoutly, but could not menace the winner. GO QUICK went prominently from the beginning, saved ground at the stretch turn, and then closed with a rush SAILOR BEWARE went strongly in the early stages, but failed to rally for the closing test. ADVANTAGE circled his field and came with a belated rush on the outside. BLACK GIFT weaved his way between horses and came stoutly from a slow start. SUN ERIN worked his way up stoutly after meeting with early interference. BILLY BEE could not reach the leaders. SPECIAL AGENT lacked speed BROWN TWIG had a rough trip on the inside. PLATEYE could never enter into contention. UPPERMOST went stoutly early, but stopped badly when urged.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Holly Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward Start good and fast from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at once. Winner, George D. Widener's dk. b. or br c. (3), by Chicle—Last Straw. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHICSTRAW	116	4	3	1 h	1 h	1 h	1 1	1 2½	Meade	$1.60
ONLY ONE	106	5	5	2 1½	2 2	2 4	2 4	2 3	Merritt	9.10
DOGMATA	106	2	2	3 2	3 1½	3 3	3 2½	3 2	Knapp	6.45
CHATMOSS	110	3	1	5	4 h	4 1½	4 3	4 3	Gilbert	2.40
NEW DEAL	114	1	4	4 h	5	5	5	5	Arcaro	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICSTRAW, $5.20, $3.90, $3.10; ONLY ONE, $6.70, $4.30; DOGMATA, $4.10.

CHICSTRAW, steadied under mild restraint after reaching the back stretch, met repeated bids from ONLY ONE while saving ground, responded strongly for the final drive, and came out under pressure approaching the finish. ONLY ONE, taken in hand when unable to gain command, offered tenacious bids in the last half-mile, but was unable to press on by the winner and was best of the others. DOGMATA, rated behind the leaders until reaching the final turn, failed to rally when shaken up. CHATMOSS could not better his position when put to a drive. NEW DEAL was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. g. (5), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:43 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	106	6	5	2 1	2 1	1 h	1 4	1 3	Bryson	$5.35
PASS SHOT	109	5	3	6½	5 h	3 h	3 2	2 1½	Gilbert	15.60
BUBBLESOME	105	3	1	1 1½	1 1	2 1½	2½	3 3	Knapp	7.70
ONE CHANCE	111	2	2	7 nk	8	6 1	5 h	4 1	Creese	22.15
MY COUNSELLOR	106	8	7	4½	4 h	5½	6 3	5 1	Reid	4.05
MISS SNOW	110	7	6	3 1	3 1	4 2	4½	6 4	Arcaro	6.00
FLAGSTONE	111	4	8	8	7 h	7 1½	7 3	7 3	Merritt	2.35
RESURRECTION	111	1	4	5½	6½	8	8	8	McManus	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $12.70, $5.60, $3.50; PASS SHOT, $9.90, $4.70; BUBBLESOME, $4.70.

UNENCUMBERED, sent into a forward position going to the first turn, followed BUBBLESOME for the first six furlongs, assumed command when ready and drew out into a long lead in the last quarter-mile. PASS SHOT improved his position on the outside, came with good courage for the final drive, but could not reach the winner. BUBBLESOME, having the most speed to outrun his field in the first six furlongs, weakened when shaken up in the last five-sixteenths, and was tiring fast nearing the finish. ONE CHANCE, in close quarters and unable to stride freely for six furlongs, closed fast when finding racing room in the last three furlongs. MY COUNSELLOR could not better his position in the late stages. MISS SNOW went well for the first three-quarters and then tired under punishment. RESURRECTION was done after leaving the back stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. f. (3), by Bud Lerner—Neva Cook. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUSTA TEACHER	102	7	3	1 1½	1 1½	1 1	1 3	1½	McManus	$4.70
POST BRIGADE	111	5	5	6 6	5½	5 6	2½	2 h	Meade	2.35
MAD EAGLE	104	3	1	2 2	2½	2 h	3½	3 3	J. Renick	2.65
JIMMY D.	111	4	7	3 1	3 2	3 h	4 1	4 ns	Knapp	6.85
BOKIE B.	104	2	6	4 1½	4 1	4 2	5 6	5 3	Reid	4.70
DOUBTLESS	108	1	2	5½	6 10	6 20	6 20	6 20	Seabo	117.80
SELFISH GAIN	108	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	Callahan	45.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA TEACHER, $11.40, $5.30, $4.10; POST BRIGADE, $3.60, $2.80; MAD EAGLE, $3.90.

JUSTA TEACHER, rushed around MAD EAGLE to take command at the first turn, was rated under steadying restraint until reaching the home stretch, opened up a winning lead, but had to be hard ridden right at the end to last long enough. POST BRIGADE, outrun in the first six furlongs, circled around his company and then closed fast. MAD EAGLE went prominently and continued with good energy when put to a drive. JIMMY D. weakened after making a strong effort midway of the final turn. BOKIE B. entered into contention with a rush, but was held safe in the final test. The others were outrun.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Havre de Grace.
(Good track.)

1—Idle Worker, Fire Thorn, Sentry Go.
2—Grace Bunting, Singing Heart, Black Mock.
3—Judge Schilling, Corrymeela, Wise Count.
4—Seawick, Brindle, Go Quick.
5—Gallic, Sunny Tom, Dignified.
6—Retribution, Cherokee Sal, Infilee.
7—Syriac, Arab, Fair Billy.
Best bet—Seawick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Flutterup	110	7 Transport	113
2 Miss Elegance	110	8 Mint Baby	113
3 Pleasant	113	9 †Marson	113
4 Zevson	113	10 Charlotte W.	110
5 Paradox Girl	110	11 Oddesa Beau	113
6 †My Miss	110	12 Young Satin	113

†Mrs. S. G. Vanderhoff and Leo J. Marks entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bisque Doll ...104 | 7 White Ace ...107

Big Handicap Won by Added Starter

Coequel Driven Hard to Snatch Aqueduct Feature in Rain.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Sept. 22 (AP).—The old added starter evil popped up again here today when the Maemere Farm's gray filly Coequel, a late addition to the list of contestants, drove to a thrilling victory in the twenty-fifth running of the Aqueduct Handicap, mile and a sixteenth fixture for 3-year-olds and upward.

The stable, which originally had entered Somebody and Flint Shot, scratched the latter in favor of Coequel and the daughter of Cotlogomer just lasted to account for the $3,340 winner's portion of the purse in a drive with D. A. Wood's Indian Runner, which lost by a half length.

Mrs. James M. Austin's Good Advice, the favorite, was beaten another half length for the place. Coequel, paying 18 to 5, ran the distance in 1:45 under light weight.

Track Deep in Mud.

The racing strip, following a heavy rain, was so deep in slop that one wag said he thought he had come to the yacht race by mistake. Showers fell intermittently, but the sport was well attended.

Allen Tipton, who rode Indian Runner, which was on the inside all the way, claimed a foul, which the stewards quickly dismissed. Coequel, winner of the Ladies' Handicap at Belmont in her previous outing, did not appear to bother the second horse.

Eddie Litzenberger shot the gray filly into command shortly after a good start and his mount drew into a substantial lead over Indian Runner. Good Advice, after breaking on the wrong foot, was rushed after the leaders. Coequel held a daylight advantage until the final drive, where she lost some of her lead but held on well to the end. Indian Runner finished gamely to hold Good Advice safe. Faireno never was a serious factor.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

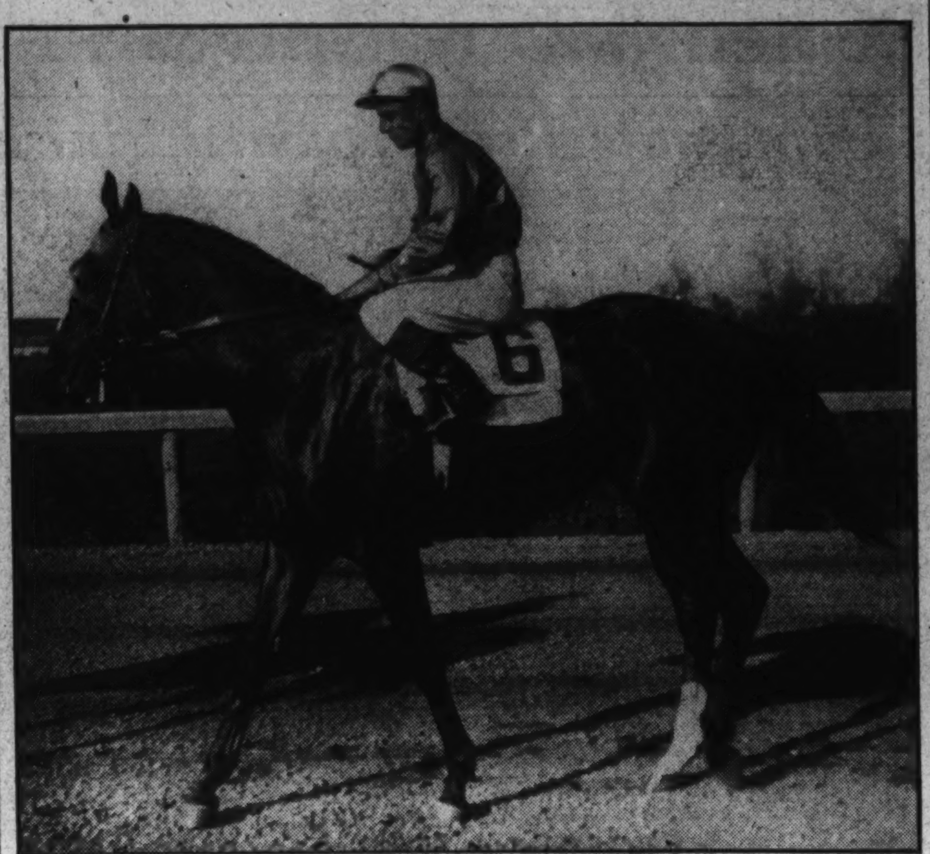
FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Max Way, 109 (Mauro)....4.60 2.60 2.40
Hoptoit, 114 (Mattioli)..........3.00 2.60
Divert, 106 (Cochrane)..................4.60
Quick, Fritter Circle, Pharamaid, Aga Sun and Carl B. also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†Hidden Dust, 108 (Calvert) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Mannie, 110 (Hardy)..........5.00 3.80
Easy Flight, 106 (Mauro)..............3.00
Motley, †Lady Flinders, Maple Hussy, Attraction and Cynwyd also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
†H. W. and W. J. Young-Currens-Pearce entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ramus, 115 (J. J. Smith)..14.20 7.00 3.40
Lazi Canter, 109 (Pollard)......5.00 2.80
Infe-no Lad, 112 (R. Fisher)..........2.60
Lee Gold, Sporting Lady, Prefer and Red Vest also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Stay, 110 (G. Smith)......22.60 6.20 3.00

Down the Graw Stretch to New Record



Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, which clipped two-fifths of a second off Sarazen's mark for six furlongs. The new time is 1:10 3-5.

Horse and Rider . . .

By Marian May.

EARS attuned to the huntsman's horn are shortly to hear its melodious note. Red coats, hunting boots and silk hats are emerging from hibernation and being subjected to polishing and brushing. And that's a sign that hoofbeats in harmony with the baying of hounds will echo through the russet countryside ere many days have passed.

All three local hunts—the Riding and Hunt Club, Fairfax Hunt and Redland Hunt—report an abundance of foxes. The opening hunts are being planned for next month.

Mr. Bowman Is Master.

Mr. Delong Bowman will preside as joint master of hounds of the Fairfax Hunt, with Mr. John Finerty. Mr. Bowman was chosen at the hunt's annual meeting last week to succeed Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, who resigned the post last April.

Mr. A. Smith Bowman continues as president. Remaining officers have been elected as follows: Vice president, Mr. Reid Thomas; treasurer, Mr. Stewart Preece; secretary, Miss Nancy Hanna. Members of the executive committee are the above, and Mr. E. M. Palmer, Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, Gen. Edwin B. Winaus, Dr. William McClellan and Mr. Robert D. Graham.

October 20 has been selected for the first meeting of the Fairfax group, the hunt to start from Fairfax Court House.

Cubbing Is Started.

This Friday the Riding and Hunt Club will hold its first cubbing meet of the season, starting from Bradley Farm. Tom Cook has been busy with the hounds, working them several times a week, with the result that about 40 will be in tip-top form when the regular season begins.

The Philadelphia countryside, which rivals the Virginia hills as a gathering place for the foxhunting element of Eastern society, is the setting for the next big Eastern horse show. The thirty-eighth annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, coming on September 26-29, will be the early fall rendezvous for the corterie of riders-to-the-hounds.

Virginia Packs on Hand.

The noted hound show held each year in conjunction with the horse show has attracted three Virginia packs this year, all competing in the American foxhounds division. Mster of Hounds D. C. Sands has entered the fine pack of the Middleburg Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., of the Orange County Hunt, will bring his pack, and Mrs. John C. Stewart's hounds from Keswick will be on display. A good representation of the finest American hounds.

Up on Long Island this Saturday they are running the Meadowbrook Cup, the most important hunt race event of the fall season and with the exception of the Maryland Gold Cup meet, the most celebrated meeting in the country.

Last year Trouble Maker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Virginia, captured the cup. Trouble Maker was by far the best known timber horse to win since Billy Barton. The Somerville horse is not expected to defend its laurels, although it has recovered from the injuries sustained in the Maryland Hunt Cup last spring. With Trouble Maker missing, the favorite this year at the Clark estate will probably be selected from R. K. Mellon's Drinmore Lad, Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Sea Chart and Mrs. Durant's Little Dan.

Marshall May Meet Londos Here on Oct. 4

Joe Turner, who abandons wrestling operations temporarily this week, has signed Everett Marshall to headline the opener at the Washington Auditorium on October 4, and is seeking Jim Londos to oppose him.

Londos recently established himself as the outstanding claimant to the world's heavyweight title by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Chicago. Marshall wrestled Ed (Don) George to a two-hour draw here recently.

Soccer League Plans Meeting on Wednesday

First of the local soccer organizations to take cognizance of the approaching season, the Recreation League management has called a meeting of its clubs on Wednesday.

Rosedale and Miller Furniture Co., last season's winner and runner-up respectively, already have their squads in training, while Virginia Avenue and Takoma plan to start preparations this week. New York Avenue, Raymond and Dux will again enter teams, and it is expected that the 1934-35 schedule will begin on October 13.

Wednesday's meeting will be held in room 313, District Building, at 5 p. m.

Rain Halts Series Game.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22 (U.P.). Rain today forced postponement of the fourth game of the International League baseball playoff series which involves Rochester and Toronto. Toronto, with three victories in as many starts, needs but one more win to capture the series.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Canteron, 110 (McCown).. 9.94 4.70 4.18
Dutchy, 105 (Lindberg)........ 10.36 6.84
Joe Macaw, 104 (King)..................5.10
Walkalong, Cloido, Theorem, Crystal Prince, Carvel Hall also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brilliant Queen, 99 (McCown) 12.16 4.72 3.16
Monroe, 107 (Haas).............4.32 2.80
*Carnelian, 99 (Gruber)..............3.30
Chicasha, Monk's Shawl, Lady Louella, Joseph J. G., Sun Caprice, *Sam Alexander, *Swanky Miss, Brother Lou, Love Sick also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Wooly West, 109 (Cowley) 22.58 9.70 6.04
War Dimes, 110 (Keester)..... 4.90 4.36
Vagabond, 104 (King)..................8.82
Uncommon Gold, Ruban's Choice, Hamilton, Peggy's Peggy, Dr. Parrish, Kaposia, Cog-Air, Light Nun also ran. Time, 1:25.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle Grier, 108 (McCray) 7.88 4.26 3.38
Bonnie Martia, 107 (Westrope).. 3.72 3.02
Wise Eddie, 111 (Keester)..............2.64
Wanderoo, Flying Justice also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Thomas Hotel Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Grey Streak, 102 (McCown) 7.00 6.20 4.46
†Epernay, 109 (Haas)..........6.20 4.46
Irksome, 103 (Westrope)...............6.92
Board Trade, Clientelle, Dancing Doll also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Mrs. John Marsch and John Marsch entry.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Washington Heights Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noah's Pride, 108 (Keester).13.70 5.74 3.42
Cloud d' Or, 110 (Westrope)....4.86 2.62
Fanfern, 101 (McCown)..................2.68

Kearns Proves He's Not Like Old Self

Lets Fiermonte Knock Him Out—of $50,000 in Future Fights.

Continued from Page 15.

comes under the head of good, steady work.

The Kearns in the days of his managerial youth never used to leave things like that to chance. I will never forget one evening in Chicago when he was introducing Mickey Walker into the heavyweight ranks and had him matched up with Meyer (K. O.) Christner, who was then doing a lot of fine work trial-horsing around the country.

I happened to be in town that night and so dropped in to see the works, which were swell. After they wrestled around for a while, Mickey hit Christner on the chin, and Kayo ran right across to the other side of the ring, placed the palms of his hands together in the manner of Mickey Riley going off the high tower, and dove right over the top row and into Expert Willie Corum's lap. Now, that was more like it, and showed thought and ingenuity on the part of Kearns, not to mention care and imagination. But what does he mean by sending a new prospect, and a gold mine if handled right, into the ring with a heavyweight without a scenario?

The evidence from the West Coast points further that Signor Fiermonte put in no more than two weeks of training for his bum, after a two-year lay off, and again I criticize Mr. Kearns severely. Prize fighting is a very exhausting business, and any manager with Mr. Kearns' experience should have known that until he got a few fights under his belt the Signor would not be able to stand up under his own power without being propped for more than three rounds.

The legs are the first things to go as the Signor attested when he was interviewed and said, "My head, she was clear, but my legs they would not lift me up." In a case like that any careful manager with half an ounce of intelligence sees to it that the bum does not go past the first or second round, or at the most takes the plunge very early in the third. Very, very early. But as for permitting a trial horse to tap a meal ticket on the chin, with $50,000 worth of fights in the offing, heigh ho! Mr. Kearns is getting old.

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Washington Wins Gun Shoot With Baltimore

With seven representatives competing against the seven high men from the Washington Gun Club, the Baltimoreans lost the team race, 4[illegible] to 421. R. B. Bond and J. R. Groves jr., each with 73x75 breaks, topped the field. In the four classes, Bond was high in Class A, 73; Groves topped Class B, 73; George A. Emmons led Class C, 69, and M. [illegible] Reamer was out in front in Class [illegible] 68. The five high doubles shooters on the Washington club also won from the visitors, 98 to 91. Scores in the 75 singles and 24 doubles were:

	75 Singles	24 Doubles
J. R. Groves, jr.	73	21
R. H. Bond	73	..
*F. H. Huseman	71	17
F. P. Williams	71	23
O. B. Rutherford	70	18
George B. Woelfel	70	21
Charles Buck	70	14
G. C. Fawsett	69	19
George A. Emmons	69	..
Dr. J. H. Lyons	68	..
Dr. A. B. Stine	68	..
R. Wilcox	68	16
H. C. Reamer	68	14
O. C. Macey	68	20
R. D. Morgan	68	21
R. P. Livesey	67	..
F. C. Bonnert	67	[illegible]
Dr. A. V. Parsons	65	..
H. H. Shelton	65	19
R. Julian	64	15
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	62	..
O. B. Rutherford, jr.	62	..
*Mr Moorehead	62	..
*Mr. Carnes	60	..
W. S. Wilson	58	[illegible]
Dr. Ed Grass	58	..
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	58	..
James M. Green	56	[illegible]
*Mr. Lowman	51	..
A. M. Rose	38	..
*Mr. Booberg	35	..
Mr. Fowble	37x50	..

*Professional visitors.

Dixie Series Date Set.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22 [illegible] President J. Alvin Gardner, of [illegible] Texas League, said today that [illegible] annual Dixie series between [illegible] Southern Association and Texas League baseball champions would start Wednesday.

Rockingham Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Decorate, 105 (Pikor) ......6.70 3.90 [illegible]

Rosemont Romps to 4-Length Victory in $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap at Graw

Time Supply Sets Sprint Record

Runs Six Furlongs in 1:10 3-5 to Break Sarazen's Mark.

Son of The Porter, at $21.20, Triumphs in Eastern Shore.

Continued from Page 11.

but neither was a threat. Plat Eye had one horse beaten at the end while Sailor Beware was a distant and laboring fourth.

Off to Good Start.

The start was good and Rosemont couldn't have made a better job of getting to the front had he been shot out of the muzzle of a cannon. Gilbert, whose name doesn't rhyme with "handy" like Earl Sande's but who is a mighty competent boy to have around a race track, made the most of Rosemont's getaway. He hustled the colt every inch of the way. So intent was he in the work of getting the colt home that he might have been winning by a half mile for all he knew. Gilbert just dug his head into Rosemont's mane and pumped away with his arms and kicked with his legs.

It is well that Gilbert did not look back, for Nellie Flag, forced to weave her way from seventh place, was eating up ground in the stretch with Go Quick a worthy companion. Both were closing in on the leader, but too late to affect the chief money.

Rosemont earned $11,225 for William Dupont, the Foxcatcher Farms owner. The colt now has $16,540 to his credit for the year. It was the first major test of the Maryland season for two-year olds and stamps the colt as Derby timber.

Ral Parr's Star Porter, the favorite, paying $5.20, drove to a length victory over Dreel in the six furlongs second race. Dartle finished with a rush to relegate the tiring Band Wagon into the fourth notch. It was a roughly run race, and Dreel's chances were impaired when Band Wagon bumped him as this pair and Star Porter straightened out for the run home head and head.

After two previous failures at this course, G. D. Widener's Chicstraw redeemed himself handsomely by a handy victory over four others in the Holly Beach Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth. He paid $5.20. Only One was second and Dogmata third.

The Bomar Stable's Unencumbered came from behind a brisk easy pace to gallop to an easy score in the mile and 70 yards sixth race. Three lengths away Pass Shot was second. Bubblesome, the early leader, wilted into third position at the end. Unencumbered was but mildly supported, paying $12.70.

The card wound up with a victory for Justa Teacher in the seventh race of a mile and 70 yards. Post Brigade was second and Mad Eagle third.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
Highland Downs, 108 (Pool), 66.20 15.40 11.20
Chief Osceola, 108 (Tinker) 4.20 3.60
Little Mickey, 103 (Manifold) 8.00
Jerry W., Imigert, Ealcona, Najort, Swepen, Dark Hazard, *Clive, *Blondsure, *Reptelle also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Earl Baker, 115 (Canfield) ...5.80 3.80 2.80
Genie, Jr., 105 (Fernandez) 6.40 3.80
Justina, 112 (Louman) 4.80
Sea Eagle, Parade Step, Erech, Sport Marvel, Alkali and Tommy also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patsyette, 112 (Tinker) 13.40 7.20 7.20
Flowery Lady, 107 (Wagner) 6.20 4.40
Princess Ivory, 102 (Fernandez) 6.40
Dusky Dame, Delma Dunn, Royal Sport, Copain, Mac Moon, Silverdale and Silver Wave also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ridge Mor, 111 (Reno) 9.60 6.20 3.60
Seb, 111 (Manifold) 4.80 3.00
Counsellor Crane, 112 (Tinker) 2.80
Brown Witch, Meteoric, Brilliant Lad, Rolanda, Jaz Age also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whymask, 117 (Fowler) 10.20 4.60 3.80
Lady Macaw, 100 (Fernandez) ... 3.80 3.00
Buddy Apolis, 112 (D. Smith) 8.40
Missgosh, Chauvenet, Smooth, Deemster and King Kelly also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Avondale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chasar, 106 (Louman) 17.40 7.80 5.60
My Blaze, 104 (Schutte) 4.40 3.60
Back Log, 110 (Hanka) 3.80
Cactus Rose, Paul T., Would Dare and Sky Lad also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Apex Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Tripp Up, 110 (Tinker) 16.20 8.20 6.80
Hastinip, 109 (Garner) 4.40 4.00
Laird, 111 (Manifold) 6.20
Vote Boy, Upside Down, Beaver Dam, First Entry and Elwawa also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sada, 111 (Roberts) 19.60 6.60 4.60
Julia Irene, 101 (Fernandez) ... 4.80 3.20
Bernie K., 109 (Wholey) 3.40
Super Purchase, Marie Jean and Ruth Jelinek also ran. Time, 1:51.

Aqueduct Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Arvene; 2-year-olds.
Cubist, 110 (Taylor) 2-1 1-2 1-5
World Series, 107 (Steffen) 4-1 7-5
Gallant Prince, 115 (Stout) 1-4
Alaric, Deserter, Corinne Dailey also ran. Time, 1:26.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jungle King, 132 (Collins) .... 6-1 4-5 out
National Anthem, 135 (Dawson) . out out
Tanaringo also ran. (Tanaringo fell.) Time, 4:07.

THIRD — Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Nubs, 113 (Wright) 7-2 1-1 2-5
Antarctic, 106 (Steffen) 1-1 2-5
Furfiber, 112 (Winters) 2-1
Distracting, Canterboy also ran. Time, 0:58 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Aqueduct Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Coequal, 102 (Litzenb'ger). 18-5 7-5 7-10
Indian Runner, 120 (Tipton) 2-1 1-1
Good Advice, 118 (Richards) 3-5
†Somebody, Faireno, Dark Winter †Good Goods, †Caesars Ghost also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Maemere Farm entry.

FIFTH — Six furlongs (substitute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hernando, 112 (Prior) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Dunbar, 109 (Taylor) 2-1 1-1
Just Cap, 103 (Litzenberger) 3-5
Line of Fire, Noble Spirit, Flaming Light, Dorothy Dale, Pinbud also ran. Time, 1:19.

SIXTH — One mile (substitute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Falcon, 107 (Perna) ... 9-2 6-5 1-2
Spanish Way, 116 (Tipton) 1-1 2-5
Thundertone, 108 (Rainey) .... out
Occidental, Ovalette also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

Saturday, September 22, 1934.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20½. Winner, J. P. Jones' b. g. (2), by Prince Pal—Anne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COMMUNIST	114	1	5	7	5²	2¹½	1¾	Gilbert	$0.85
SECOND GUESS	110	6	2	1nk	2¹	1h	2²	Rosen	13.60
CHINESE INDIAN	109	5	7	5h	3½	4¹½	3½	Bryson	48.70
SCOTCH QUEEN	107	2	6	3h	4h	3½	4¹	Reid	2.95
JOBAKHETA	113	3	4	6½	7	5¹	5¾	Merritt	5.50
SUN LURE	108	4	3	4½	6¹½	7	6¹⁰	Seabo	21.70
STEPONIT LAD	106	7	1	2¹½	1h	6¹½	7	McManus	141.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMMUNIST, $3.70, $3.00, $2.50; SECOND GUESS, $7.90, $5.40; CHINESE INDIAN, $7.70.

COMMUNIST eased back during the opening furlong when unable to find racing room, went to the outside when entering contention and, then closing stoutly, was up in the last sixteenth. SECOND GUESS, a keen factor from the beginning, wore down STEPONIT LAD to gain a brief lead, but could not withstand the winner. CHINESE INDIAN came around to the outside in the last half-mile, closed gamely, and outstayed SCOTCH QUEEN. Latter, rushed to the leaders, was placed to intermittent punishment in the last five-sixteenths, but faltered approaching the finish. JOBAKHETA had a rough trip. SUN DURE had early foot. STEPONIT LAD stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:55½. Winner, Ral Parr's ch. g. (4), by The Porter—Starella. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR PORTER	122	3	5	3½	3²	1½	1¹	Workman	$1.60
DREEL	107	2	3	2h	2h	2¹	2¹½	Knapp	3.75
DARTLE	107	6	6	6	5¹	5²	3h	Sullivan	7.15
BAND WAGON	112	5	1	1¹½	1½	3¹½	4¹	Humphries	5.50
KAWAGOE	102	4	2	4²	4²	4¹	5⁴	McManus	8.40
HIGH TORQUE	106	1	4	5½	6	6	6	Merritt	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR PORTER, $5.20, $3.10, $2.50; DREEL, $3.80, $3.10; DARTLE, $3.40.

STAR PORTER, handling his weight nicely and kept close up in the first half-mile, wore BAND WAGON down when reaching the home stretch and, steadied thereafter, held DREEL safe. Latter, in the thick of contention from the beginning, made a strong effort to gain command at the stretch turn, but could not keep pace when STAR PORTER took command. DARTLE, slower than usual to settle in his stride, finished full of run after his slow beginning. BAND WAGON displayed good speed for the first five furlongs and then weakened. KAWAGOE stumbled shortly after going a sixteenth, recovered gamely, and showed a good effort. HIGH TORQUE appeared to dislike the soft footing.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Old Post Road Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's b. c. (3), by Timemaker—Surplice. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:45 3-5, 1:10 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIME SUPPLY	111	5	4	4½	1²	1²	1⁴	Luther	$2.45
DARK HOPE	116	3	5	3²	2¹	2¹½	2¹	Gilbert	2.05
KATE	110	4	1	5	4¹½	3²	3²½	Merritt	5.35
CAN'T REMEMBER	106	1	3	1h	3h	4²	4²	Cruz	17.10
HOPE TO DO	112	2	2	2h	5	5	5	Humphries	2.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SUPPLY, $6.90, $3.70, $2.80; DARK HOPE, $3.20, $2.40; KATE, $3.00.

TIME SUPPLY, going in his best form and racing abreast of the leaders while on the outside, moved clear midway of the turn, and then saved ground to come out at will during the final drive. DARK HOPE, a strong factor in the early stages, was hard ridden through the final drive, but was no match for the winner. KATE went strongly and then held on with good courage. CANT REMEMBER weakened during the last quarter-mile after having much early speed. HOPE TO DO was done after the opening furlong

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. c. (2), by The Porter—Garden Rose. Trained by R E Handlen. Value to winner, $11,225; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROSEMONT	117	14	1	1²	1²	1²	1⁴	Gilbert	$9.60
NELLIE FLAG	116	12	5	7¹½	5½	3²	2ns	Arcaro	5.60
GO QUICK	111	4	8	5¹	2½	2²	3²	Hunter	22.00
SAILOR BEWARE	114	9	3	2h	4h	4½	4¼	Workman	†1.65
ADVANTAGE	111	13	2	4h	6²	5¹	5¹½	Meade	11.80
BLACK GIFT	112	6	14	14	10½	8¼	6h	S. Renick	‡26.05
SUN ERIN	110	3	10	12¹	13¼	10¼	7¼	Luther	*20.20
BILLY BEE	108	10	9	9½	7½	6½	8¼	Callahan	*
SPECIAL AGENT	117	2	13	6½	9¹	9h	9h	Horn	‡
NAUTCH	109	11	4	3½	3¹	7¹	10h	Merritt	29.85
BRIGHT BANNER	105	8	12	11¹¼	11½	11½	11½	Knapp	*
BROWN TWIG	107	1	7	13h	14	14	12²	J. Renick	*
PLATEYE	121	5	6	8h	12¹	13¹	13⁴	Coucci	†
UPPERMOST	116	7	11	10h	8¹	12¼	14	Humphries	3.55

*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSEMONT, $21.20, $10.10, $5.30; NELLIE FLAG, $7.20, $5.60; GO QUICK, $9.90.

ROSEMONT, breaking quickly and showing nice speed, went along smoothly until reaching the home stretch, was shaken up and placed to mild punishment when straightened for the final drive, swerved under punishment, but continued strongly and drew out nearing the finish. NELLIE FLAG, forced to race on the outside while improving her position, closed stoutly, but could not menace the winner. GO QUICK went prominently from the beginning, saved ground at the stretch turn, and then closed with a rush. SAILOR BEWARE went strongly in the early stages, but failed to rally for the closing test. ADVANTAGE circled his field and came with a belated rush on the outside. BLACK GIFT weaved his way between horses and came stoutly from a slow start. SUN ERIN worked his way up stoutly after meeting with early interference. BILLY BEE could not reach the leaders. SPECIAL AGENT lacked speed. BROWN TWIG had a rough trip on the inside. PLATEYE could never enter into contention. UPPERMOST went stoutly early, but stopped badly when urged.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Holly Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at once. Winner, George D. Widener's dk. b. or br. c. (3), by Chicle—Last Straw. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHICSTRAW	116	4	3	1h	1h	1h	1¹	1²½	Meade	$1.60
ONLY ONE	106	5	5	2¹½	2²	2⁴	2⁴	2²	Merritt	9.10
DOGMATA	106	2	2	3²	3¹½	3²	3²½	3²	Knapp	6.45
CHATMOSS	110	3	1	5	4h	4¹½	4²	4²	Gilbert	2.40
NEW DEAL	114	1	4	4h	5	5	5	5	Arcaro	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICSTRAW, $5.20, $3.90, $3.10; ONLY ONE, $6.70, $4.30; DOGMATA, $4.10.

CHICSTRAW, steadied under mild restraint after reaching the back stretch, met repeated bids from ONLY ONE while saving ground, responded strongly for the final drive, and came out under pressure approaching the finish. ONLY ONE, taken in hand when unable to gain command, offered tenacious bids in the last half-mile, but was unable to press on by the winner and was best of the others. DOGMATA, rated behind the leaders until reaching the final turn, failed to rally when shaken up. CHATMOSS could not better his position when put to a drive. NEW DEAL was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. g. (5), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:43 3-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	106	6	5	2¹	2¹	1h	1⁴	1⁸	Bryson	$5.35
PASS SHOT	109	5	3	6½	5h	3h	3²	2¹½	Gilbert	15.60
BUBBLESOME	105	3	1	1¹½	1¹	2¹½	2½	3²	Knapp	7.70
ONE CHANCE	111	2	2	7nk	8	6¹	5h	4¹	Creese	22.15
MY COUNSELLOR	106	8	7	4½	4h	5½	6²	5¹	Reid	4.05
MISS SNOW	110	7	6	3¹	3¹	4²	4½	6⁴	Arcaro	6.00
FLAGSTONE	111	4	8	8	7h	7¹¼	7²	7²	Merritt	2.35
RESURRECTION	111	1	4	5½	6½	8	8	8	McManus	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $12.70, $5.60, $3.50; PASS SHOT, $9.90, $4.70; BUBBLESOME, $4.70.

UNENCUMBERED, sent into a forward position going to the first turn, followed BUBBLESOME for the first six furlongs, assumed command when ready and drew out into a long lead in the last quarter-mile. PASS SHOT improved his position on the outside, came with good courage for the final drive, but could not reach the winner. BUBBLESOME, having the most speed to outrun his field in the first six furlongs, weakened when shaken up in the last five-sixteenths, and was tiring fast nearing the finish. ONE CHANCE, in close quarters and unable to stride freely for six furlongs, closed fast when finding racing room in the last three furlongs. MY COUNSELLOR could not better his position in the late stages. MISS SNOW went well for the first three-quarters and then tired under punishment. RESURRECTION was done after leaving the back stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. f. (3), by Bud Lerner—Neva Cook. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUSTA TEACHER	102	7	3	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1²	1½	McManus	$4.70
POST BRIGADE	111	5	5	6²	5½	5⁴	2½	2h	Meade	2.35
MAD EAGLE	104	3	1	2²	2½	2h	3¼	3²	J. Renick	2.65
JIMMY D.	111	4	7	3¹	3²	3h	4¹	4ns	Knapp	6.85
BOKIE B.	104	2	6	4¹½	4¹	4²	5⁴	5⁴	Reid	4.70
DOUBTLESS	108	1	2	5½	6¹⁰	6²⁰	6²⁰	6²⁰	Seabo	117.80
SELFISH GAIN	108	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	Callahan	45.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA TEACHER, $11.40, $5.30, $4.10; POST BRIGADE, $3.60, $2.80; MAD EAGLE, $3.90.

JUSTA TEACHER, rushed around MAD EAGLE to take command at the first turn, was rated under steadying restraint until reaching the home stretch, opened up a winning lead, but had to be hard ridden right at the end to last long enough. POST BRIGADE, outrun in the first six furlongs, circled around his company and then closed fast. MAD EAGLE went prominently and continued with good energy when put to a drive. JIMMY D. weakened after making a strong effort midway of the final turn. BOKIE B. entered into contention with a rush, but was held safe in the final test. The others were outrun.

Racing Selections

(Monday.)

Havre de Grace.
(Good track.)
1—Idle Worker, Fire Thorn, Sentry Go.
2—Grace Bunting, Singing Heart, Black Mock.
3—Judge Schilling, Corrymeela, Wise Count.
4—Seawick, Brindle, Go Quick.
5—Gallic, Sunny Tom, Dignified.
6—Retribution, Cherokee Sal, Infilee.
7—Syriac, Arab, Fair Billy.
Best bet—Seawick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)
1—Bobby Buxton, Wittekind, Radiator.
2—Strenuous, Happy Scot, Hair Trigger.
3—Bedight, March Step, Moane Keala.
4—Albuquerque, Blackbirder, Currants.
5—Balios, Jesting, Red Jug.
6—Little Wing, Lamporte, Pompohone.
7—Hasty Peter, Polly Cee, Pass.
Best bet—Balios.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.
(Fast track.)
1—Roberta, Golden Tone, Butterfly.
2—Lynvete, Sabre Slash, Quidam.
3—My Peter, Julia Grant, Golden Throne.
4—Peedeeque, Busy Ven, Paul T.
5—Transbird, Lonell, Star Bud.
6—Abdel, Smear, Racketeer.
7—Ballyhoo, Temple Hill, Newgro.
8—Billie's Orphan, Royal Sport, Morvim.
Best bet—Abdel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Muddy track.)
1—Odessa Beau, Marson, Miss Elegance.
2—Morris R., Tightwad, Political.
3—Kieva, Breezing Along, Campagna.
4—Careful Kitty, Inferno Lad, Old Reb.
5—Red Rod, Uptodate, Kuvito.
6—Masked Prince, Nipped, The Trainer.
7—Marechal, Homelike, Popo.
8—Huraway, Winifred Ann, Vesee.
9—Ruckus, All Hail, John Mill.
Best bet—Red Rod.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Sloppy track.)
1—General Farley, War Profits, Early Dawn.
2—Border Warrant, Huffy, Red Flash.
3—Glendye, The Triumvir, Rough Diamond.
4—Below Zero, Pantoufle, Nice Talk.
5—Pomposo, Black Watch, Celiba.
6—Dominus, Poppyman, Cohort Miss.
Best bet—Dominus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
1—Renaissance Grand Prince, Infinity.
2—Behomoth, Supreme Lee, Free Trade.
3—Even Play, Homer L., Drombo.
4—Hope Eternal, Hasty Glance, Black River.
5—Golden Way, Knights Gal, Frank Ormont.
6—Subtlety, Cold Steel, Try It.
7—Seth's Ballot, Anita Ormont, Dr. Parrish.
Best bet—Subtlety.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Flutterup 110   7 Transport 113
2 Miss Elegance 110   8 Mint Baby 113
3 Pleasant 113   9 †Marson 113
4 Zevson 113   10 Charlotte W. 110
5 Paradox Girl ..110   11 Oddesa Beau 113
6 †My Miss 110   12 Young Satin ..113
†Mrs. S. G. Vanderhoff and Leo J. Marks entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bisque Doll ...104   7 White Ace ...107
2 Jubilee Star ..112   8 Figuriste 109
3 *Pertinacious ..110   9 Kiltamond 107
4 Excitation 115   10 Political 112
5 Morris R. 107   11 Tightwad 110
6 Sugar Jar 112   12 *Emery 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Wichita City ..109   6 Some Good ...109
2 Steady Lines ..109   7 Minnie Belle ...112
3 Maystick 115   8 Br'zing Along 112
4 Fretful 106   9 Respect 109
5 *Campagna 104   10 Kieva 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; the Marine City; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Inferno Lad ...111   6 Kalola 108
2 High Clover ..108   7 Donna Lascari 99
3 Shawnee 111   8 Sun B 105
4 Moon San 105   9 Old Reb 108
5 Golden Words 108   10 Careful Kitty 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Red Rod 110   6 Cynwyd 110
2 Pish Tush 104   7 Uptodate 113
3 Sassenach 113   8 †Golden Sweep 110
4 †Kuvito 110   9 Judie 101
5 Just Imperial ..101
†Bomar Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Lightnin Bill ..109   6 The Trainer ..109
2 *Chilla Lee ...101   7 Nipped 109
3 *Koneta 95   8 Gertrude S. 100
4 Masked Prince 115   9 *Midson 101
5 *Little Heel ...101   10 *Theron 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Marechal 115   6 Kitty N. 103
2 News Flashes ..106   7 Popo 106
3 *Homelike 101   8 *Le Ministre 104
4 Kilmore 112   9 *Baby Bans ..107
5 Talomond 109   10 Our Jewell 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Winifred Ann 105   6 Pacheco 108
2 *Frumper 112   7 *†Polyp 106
3 *Gert. Reade ..100   8 Vesee 114
4 Militia 111   9 *Just Fun 106
5 †Huraway 112   10 *Enigmatic ...100
†A. J. Halliwell entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Princess Pyre 106   6 P'ancing Step 110
2 *Ikard 110   7 *D'ny Johnny 104
3 Electric Gaff ..109   8 All Hail 115
4 *John Mill 110   9 Stop Gap 106
5 Ruckus 115   10 Jodie K 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Big Handicap Won by Added Starter

Coequel Driven Hard to Snatch Aqueduct Feature in Rain.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Sept. 22 (AP).—The old added starter evil popped up again here today when the Maemere Farm's gray filly Coequel, a late addition to the list of contestants, drove to a thrilling victory in the twenty-fifth running of the Aqueduct Handicap, mile and a sixteenth fixture for 3-year-olds and upward.

The stable, which originally had entered Somebody and Flint Shot, scratched the latter in favor of Coequel and the daughter of Cotlogomer just lasted to account for the $3,340 winner's portion of the purse in a drive with D. A. Wood's Indian Runner, which lost by a half length.

Mrs. James M. Austin's Good Advice, the favorite, was beaten another half length for the place. Coequel, paying 18 to 5, ran the distance in 1:45 under light weight.

Track Deep in Mud.

The racing strip, following a heavy rain, was so deep in slop that one wag said he thought he had come to the yacht race by mistake. Showers fell intermittently, but the sport was well attended.

Allen Tipton, who rode Indian Runner, which was on the inside all the way, claimed a foul, which the stewards quickly dismissed. Coequel, winner of the Ladies' Handicap at Belmont in her previous outing, did not appear to bother the second horse.

Eddie Litzenberger shot the gray filly into command shortly after a good start and his mount drew into a substantial lead over Indian Runner. Good Advice, after breaking on the wrong foot, was rushed after the leaders. Coequel held a daylight advantage until the final drive, where she lost some of her lead but held on well to the end. Indian Runner finished gamely to hold Good Advice safe. Faireno never was a serious factor.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Max Way, 109 (Mauro) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Hoptoit, 114 (Mattioli) 3.00 2.60
Divert, 106 (Cochrane) 4.60
Quick, Fritter Circle, Pharamaid, Aga Sun and Carl B. also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†Hidden Dust, 108 (Calvert) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Mannie, 110 (Hardy) 5.00 3.60
Easy Flight, 106 (Mauro) 3.00
Motley, †Lady Flinders, Maple Hussy, Attraction and Cynwyd also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
†H. W. and W. J. Young-Currens-Pearce entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ramus, 115 (J. J. Smith). 14.20 7.00 3.40
Lazi Canter, 109 (Pollard) ... 5.00 2.80
Infe-no Lad, 112 (R. Fisher) 2.60
Lee Gold, Sporting Lady, Prefer and Red Vest also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Stay, 110 (G. Smith) 22.60 6.20 3.00
†South Bend, 110 (Critchfield) .. 3.00 2.20
Dancing Spirit, 116 (Mattioli) 2.80
McCarthy, †Ramrod and Bandalore also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†Young Brothers and T. C. Geary entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whisking, 106 (Boucher) .. 10.20 5.00 3.20
Eva B., 100 (Mauro) 4.60 2.20
Al Jolson, 104 (G. Smith) 3.60
Peggy J., Broadstep, Frost Bite and Irene's Bob also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added, the Pontiac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 104 (Mauro) 15.60 6.20 3.20
Bahamas, 103 (Montgomery) 10.00 4.60
Fiji, 111 (Dabson) 3.40
Sabula, Royal Blunder and Pari-Mutuel also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bring Back, 111 (Dabson) .. 5.20 2.80 2.60
Black Stockings, 105 (Mauro) ... 2.60 2.40
Star Brook, 105 (G. Smith) 3.00
Dunley, Rempli, Kentucky Moon, Sun Envoy, Regis Play also ran. Time, 3:05 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Politian, 104 (Burns) .8.20 4.80 3.60
Rye, 113 (Chestnut) 7.00 4.20
Souer Blanche, 108 (G. Smith) 3.40
Luna Mica, Fretful, Brass Buttons also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lord Autumn .104   7 *Bobby Buxton 113
2 Pokaway 111   8 Lady Adair ...100
3 Lucky Buck ..104   9 Wittekind 108
4 Miss Boss 107   10 *Wild Pigeon .113
5 Strange Times 104   11 Radiator 104
6 River Rose 107

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Barn Dance ..108   6 *Happy Scot ...113
2 Hair Trigger ..111   7 *Cancel 108
3 *Tody West ...103   8 *Strenuous 105
4 Gypsie Chief ..113   9 Monk's Star ...110
5 Bryn Athyn ...110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Morocco 108   4 *Bedight 109
2 *Cantersine ...102   5 *Red Badge 102
3 *March Step ..114   6 *Moane Keala ...99

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Form Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Blackbirder ...110   5 High Image ...105
2 Currants 109   6 Happy Helen ..115
3 Cloud Sweeper 111   7 Albuquerque ...110
4 Sand Cloud ...107   8 Right Rank 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Instigator ...110   4 *Red Jug 98
2 Jesting 106   5 *Balios 108
3 Slipper King ..103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Wing ..109   5 My Kentucky ...112
2 *Lamporte 106   6 Alcorah 107
3 *Sisko 105   7 On Sir 108
4 *Pompohone ...103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 How High 115   5 Gloritone ...108
2 Hasty Peter ...111   6 *Pass 108
3 *Polly Cee 101   7 *Ukraine 103
4 Blindbrook 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Moon Side ..109   5 My Selection ...114
2 Collector Al ...109   6 Gen. Farley ...116
3 Threatening ..114   7 Early Dawn ...111
4 War Profits ...113   8 Finding Count 114

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Genesee Valley Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †B'der W'rant 141   4 No Frills 136
2 †K. G. 134   5 †Huffy 138
3 Rocktor 141   6 Red Flash 136

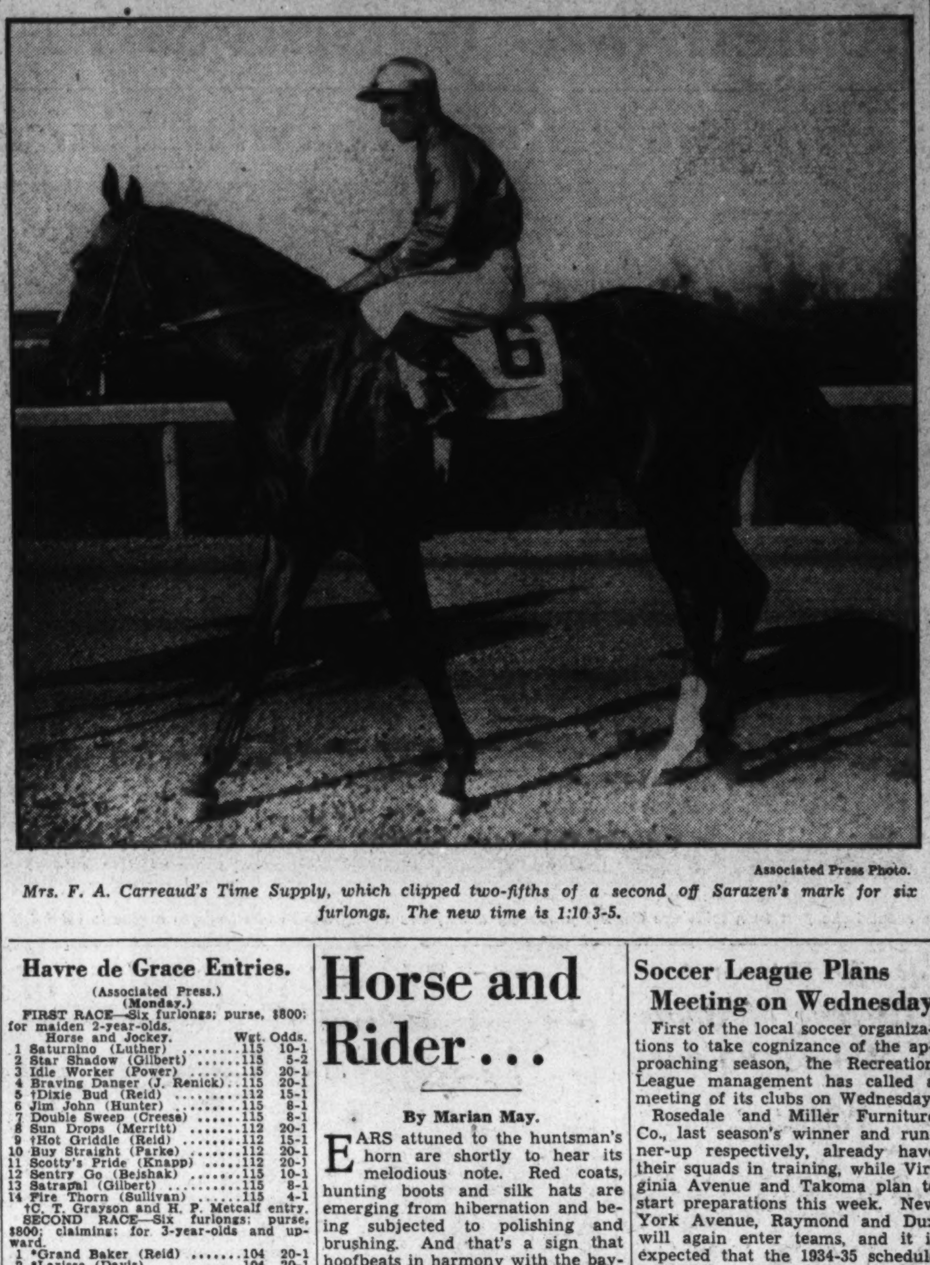
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Belvedere; for all ages.
1 The Triumvir ..112   5 Rough D'mond 103
2 Johns B'day ...112   6 Galabang 112
3 Glendye 112
4 Sun Arena 103   7 Flint Shot 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; the Belle Rose Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Master Time ..108   6 Bit o' Shade ...108
2 Below Zero ...118   7 Abner 111
3 Gillie 103   8 Pantoufle 110
4 Marizal 100   9 Nice Talk 114
5 Chancery 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Capt. Jerry ...102   6 Black Falcon ..105
2 *Nancy C. 100   7 Broadsword ...108
3 Creaky 100   8 Device 107
4 Pomposo 100   9 Black Watch ..110
5 Rob'n Crusoe ...107   10 Celiba 102

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dominus 120   4 Cohort Miss ..109
2 Poppyman 115   5 Biff 112
3 Stone Martin ..116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Down the Graw Stretch to New Record



Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, which clipped two-fifths of a second off Sarazen's mark for six furlongs. The new time is 1:10 3-5.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.
1 Saturnino (Luther) 115 15-1
2 Star Shadow (Gilbert) 115 5-2
3 Idle Worker (Power) 115 20-1
4 Braving Danger (J. Renick) ..115 20-1
5 †Dixie Bud (Reid) 112 15-1
6 Jim John (Hunter) 115 8-1
7 Double Sweep (Creese) 115 8-1
8 Sun Drops (Merritt) 112 20-1
9 †Hot Griddle (Reid) 112 15-1
10 Buy Straight (Parke) 112 20-1
11 Scotty's Pride (Knapp) 112 20-1
12 Sentry Go (Bejshak) 115 10-1
13 Satrapal (Gilbert) 115 8-1
14 Fire Thorn (Sullivan) 115 4-1
†C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grand Baker (Reid) 104 20-1
2 *Larissa (Davis) 104 20-1
3 Her Player (Cruz) 108 20-1
4 *Black Mock (McManus) 108 10-1
5 Tell It (Bejshak) 108 10-1
6 Wilrob (Meade) 108 5-2
7 Singing Heart (J. Renick) ...110 4-1
8 Scofflaw (Knapp) 108 20-1
9 Transtine (DeMayo) 105 15-1
10 Grace Bunting (Merritt) 114 10-1
11 *Clear Knight (Edwards) 112 15-1
12 True John (Arcaro) 113 10-1
13 Freshair (Hunter) 108 8-1
14 Did She (Luther) 112 10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wise Count (Howell) 108 4-1
2 *Dornoch (Doonis) 108 8-1
3 Three Daggers (Davis) 113 20-1
4 Jack Low (Hunter) 104 6-1
5 Corrymeela (Merritt) 110 8-1
6 Postscript (Arcaro) 105 10-1
7 *Candescent (Reid) 100 8-1
8 †Judge Schilling (Arcaro) ...113 3-1
9 †Aegis (Rosen) 109 3-1
10 Smooth Crossing (Bejshak) ..113 10-1
11 Gold and Black (Meade) 103 10-1
12 *Easter Herald (Davis) 109 20-1
13 Luculent (Luther) 108 20-1
14 Toytime (no boy) 105 6-1
†F. E. Kraft and Mrs. H. L. Ughetta entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Prospect; for 2-year-olds.
1 Go Quick (Hunter) 110 2-1
2 Exhibit (Meade) 103 3-1
3 Little Dinah (Reid) 100 10-1
4 Seawick (Merritt) 100 4-1
5 Brindle (Seabo) 100 20-1
6 Our Mae (Sullivan) 100 8-1
7 Dixie Princess (Doonis) 100 20-1
8 Be Mine (Meade) 103 10-1
9 †Star Chase (Parke) 100 20-1
10 Wise Prince (J. Renick) 103 10-1
11 †Orifice (Parke) 103 10-1
†Merryland Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Friend Whitey (Gilbert) 113 6-1
2 Fluffy Lee (Cruz) 110 15-1
3 Coat Tails (Merritt) 113 15-1
4 Sunny Tom (Rosen) 113 5-2
5 *Prince Abbot (Reid) 108 4-1
6 Dignified (Seabo) 113 10-1
7 Mary's May (Renick) 110 20-1
8 *Gallic (Howell) 110 4-1
9 Olamay (Arcaro) 112 8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Retribution (Reid) 104 4-1
2 Gnomnie (Hunter) 109 8-1
3 Infilee (Sullivan) 109 6-1
4 This Play (Knapp) 109 20-1
5 Cherokee Sal (Meade) 109 2-1
6 God o' War (Merritt) 112 4-1
7 Sun Way (Seabo) 109 15-1
8 Mad Eagle (Renick) 109 10-1
9 Scotty Don (Tryon) 112 15-1
10 Precious King (Gilbert) 109 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Arab (Edwards) 111 8-1
2 Repeal (E. Smith) 110 10-1
3 Brad (J. Renick) 116 10-1
4 George Jessel (Merritt) 116 20-1
5 *Hut (Davis) 108 15-1
6 *Fair Billy (Reid) 114 3-1
7 Syriac (Cruz) 119 2-1
8 Wishing Star (Arcaro) 116 6-1
9 *McDonald H. (McManus) 111 15-1
10 *Lawless Lady (Doonis) 102 6-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Golden Tone ..112   10 Roberta 112
2 Blanche C. 112   11 Green 112
3 Butterfly 112   12 Lucky Kate ...112
4 Torch Lassie ..112   13 May Mack 112
5 Golden Watch 112   14 Nassa Alone ..112
6 Brown Yvette ..112   15 Penrill 112
7 Synopsis 112   16 Buddy's Ch'ce 112
8 My Pal 112   17 Noble Gift 112
9 Donna Hong ..112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Double Sm'ock 104   10 K'tucky Flyer 112
2 *May McD'ugh 99   11 *Kath. Wattle 102
3 Cayuga 112   12 Grania 112
4 *Pharahead 112   13 Lynvete 112
5 *Devilish 107   14 Teresina 104
6 *Just Umber ..104   15 Troika 107
7 Clovis 110   16 Angon Bridge 107
8 Quidam 104   17 Black W'wick 107
9 Ridge Blond ..104   18 Sabre Slash ..110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sugar Creek ...105   10 My Peter 108
2 Thistle Jock ...111   11 Serene 108
3 Shady Past 108   12 Our Bettie ...105
4 *Julia Grant ...108   13 Sir Harold ...108
5 *Mystic Sign ..103   14 Idle Wild 105
6 Buffoonery 108   15 Susie V. 105
7 Top Marks 111   16 Knee Action ..108
8 Golden Throne 108   17 No Change ...108
9 Marylitch 108   18 Oh Joy 105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Princess A. O. 107   5 Homework 115
2 *Prince Vic ...105   6 *Play Lady ...107
3 Euxine 112   7 *Busy Ven 110
4 *Paul T. 112   8 *Peedeeque ...106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Four Spot ...102   4 Immortal II ...107
2 *Transbird 108   5 Brilliant Rose 108
3 *Star Bud 106   6 Lonell 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Comet ..114   9 Smear 114
2 M'phey's Luck 111   10 Poko 108
3 *Morden 110   11 Jane Brush ...105
4 Mavreen 109   12 Cambril 114
5 *St Jessica ...106   13 Racketeer 114
6 Abdel 118   14 Parade Step ..114
7 *Stallman 109   15 *Oakhurst 113
8 Try King 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brush Down ..104   8 Habanero 112
2 *Skid 107   9 Omel 105
3 North'n Water 112   10 *Scot'd Beauty 104
4 *Respond 107   11 Laura Kiev ...102
5 *Lady Macaw ..97   12 *Alitoi 107
6 *Newgro 107   13 Ballyhoo 112
7 Temple Hill ...112

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute to be used if necessary); six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Morvim 99   8 *Sunshine Boy 102
2 Peter Parley ..112   9 *Brustigert 107
3 Royal Sport ..112   10 *Lady Pal 102
4 *Billies Orp'an 104   11 Highest Point 112
5 *Lucky P'pero 107   12 Justina 107
6 Goose Flesh ..104   13 *Tommy 107
7 Fawn Leap ...104   14 Double Date ..109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Horse and Rider...

By Marian May.

EARS attuned to the huntsman's horn are shortly to hear its melodious note. Red coats, hunting boots and silk hats are emerging from hibernation and being subjected to polishing and brushing. And that's a sign that hoofbeats in harmony with the baying of hounds will echo through the russet countryside ere many days have passed.

All three local hunts—the Riding and Hunt Club, Fairfax Hunt and Redland Hunt—report an abundance of foxes. The opening hunts are being planned for next month.

Mr. Bowman Is Master.

Mr. Delong Bowman will preside as joint master of hounds of the Fairfax Hunt, with Mr. John Finerty. Mr. Bowman was chosen at the hunt's annual meeting last week to succeed Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, who resigned the post last April.

Mr. A. Smith Bowman continues as president. Remaining officers have been elected as follows: Vice president, Mr. Reid Thomas; treasurer, Mr. Stewart Preece; secretary, Miss Nancy Hanna. Members of the executive committee are the above, and Mr. E. M. Palmer, Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, Gen. Edwin B. Winaus, Dr. William McClellan and Mr. Robert D. Graham.

October 20 has been selected for the first meeting of the Fairfax group, the hunt to start from Fairfax Court House.

Cubbing Is Started.

This Friday the Riding and Hunt Club will hold its first cubbing meet of the season, starting from Bradley Farm. Tom Cook has been busy with the hounds, working them several times a week, with the result that about 40 will be in tip-top form when the regular season begins.

The Philadelphia countryside, which rivals the Virginia hills as a gathering place for the foxhunting element of Eastern society, is the setting for the next big Eastern horse show. The thirty-eighth annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, coming on September 26-29, will be the early fall rendezvous for the corterie of riders-to-the-hounds.

Virginia Packs on Hand.

The noted hound show held each year in conjunction with the horse show has attracted three Virginia packs this year, all competing in the American foxhounds division. Mster of Hounds D. C. Sands has entered the fine pack of the Middleburg Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., of the Orange County Hunt, will bring his pack, and Mrs. John C. Stewart's hounds from Keswick will be on display. A good representation of the finest American hounds.

Up on Long Island this Saturday they are running the Meadowbrook Cup, the most important hunt race event of the fall season and with the exception of the Maryland Gold Cup meet, the most celebrated meeting in the country.

Last year Trouble Maker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Virginia, captured the cup. Trouble Maker was by far the best known timber horse to win since Billy Barton. The Somerville horse is not expected to defend its laurels, although it has recovered from the injuries sustained in the Maryland Hunt Cup last spring. With Trouble Maker missing, the favorite this year at the Clark estate will probably be selected from R. K. Mellon's Drinmore Lad, Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Sea Chart and Mrs. Durant's Little Dan.

Marshall May Meet Londos Here on Oct. 4

Joe Turner, who abandons wrestling operations temporarily this week, has signed Everett Marshall to headline the opener at the Washington Auditorium on October 4, and is seeking Jim Londos to oppose him.

Londos recently established himself as the outstanding claimant to the world's heavyweight title by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Chicago. Marshall wrestled Ed (Don) George to a two-hour draw here recently.

Soccer League Plans Meeting on Wednesday

First of the local soccer organizations to take cognizance of the approaching season, the Recreation League management has called a meeting of its clubs on Wednesday.

Rosedale and Miller Furniture Co., last season's winner and runner-up respectively, already have their squads in training, while Virginia Avenue and Takoma plan to start preparations this week. New York Avenue, Raymond and Dux will again enter teams, and it is expected that the 1934-35 schedule will begin on October 13.

Wednesday's meeting will be held in room 313, District Building, at 5 p. m.

Rain Halts Series Game.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22 (U.P.). Rain today forced postponement of the fourth game of the International League baseball playoff series which involves Rochester and Toronto. Toronto, with three victories in as many starts, needs but one more win to capture the series.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Canteron, 110 (McCown) .. 9.94 4.70 4.18
Dutchy, 105 (Lindberg) 10.36 6.84
Joe Macaw, 104 (King) 5.10
Walkalong, Cloido, Theorem, Crystal Prince, Carvel Hall also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brilliant Queen, 99 (McCown) 12.16 4.72 3.16
Monroe, 107 (Haas) 4.32 2.80
*Carnelian, 99 (Gruber) 3.30
Chicasha, Monk's Shawl, Lady Louella, Joseph J. G., Sun Caprice, *Sam Alexander, *Swanky Miss, Brother Lou, Love Sick also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Wooly West, 109 (Cowley) 22.58 9.70 6.04
War Dimes, 110 (Keester) 4.90 4.36
Vagabond, 104 (King) 8.82
Uncommon Gold, Ruban's Choice, Hamilton, Peggy's Peggy, Dr. Parrish, Kaposia, Cog-Air, Light Nun also ran. Time, 1:25.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle Grier, 108 (McCray) 7.88 4.26 3.38
Bonnie Martia, 107 (Westrope) .. 3.72 3.02
Wise Eddie, 111 (Keester) 2.64
Wanderoo, Flying Justice also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Thomas Hotel Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Grey Streak, 102 (McCown) 7.00 6.20 4.46
†Epernay, 109 (Haas) 6.20 4.46
Irksome, 103 (Westrope) 6.92
Board Trade, Clientelle, Dancing Doll also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Mrs. John Marsch and John Marsch entry.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Washington Heights Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noah's Pride, 108 (Keester) .13.70 5.74 3.42
Cloud d' Or, 110 (Westrope) 4.86 2.62
Fanfern, 101 (McCown) 2.68
Wild Turkey, †Miss Patience, †Late Date, ‡Siskin, ‡Pot au Brooms also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.
†Audley Farms entry.
‡Watts entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chrysostom, 108 (J. King) .14.84 7.54 3.78
Noelwood, 106 (Lindberg) 8.52 4.08
Bran Muffin, 104 (Keester) 2.68
Sister Zoe, Jay Vee, Lillian Z., Gramarye and Curb Bit also ran. Time, 1:39.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Longus, 106 (McCray) 7.50 3.68 3.00
Gallop Along, 112 (Kacala) 3.82 3.12
Prince Charlo, 104 (Westrope) 5.56
Burning Feet, Interior and Seth's Ballot also ran. Time, 1:54.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Babuska 100   8 Nepesta 103
2 *Wayward Lad 106   9 Renaissance ..111
3 St. Mica 106   10 Atmosphere ...106
4 Fort Worth ...111   11 *Grand Prince 106
5 *Polly E. 103   12 *Infinity 110
6 Deceive 98   13 *Saracen Maid 102
7 Eline Nielsen ..108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Supreme Lee ..109   9 Smoky M'tain 110
2 *Brilliant Pal .105   10 Levi Cooke ...110
3 Behemoth 107   11 Fair Peter 110
4 Sc'land Judge 110   12 *Nellie S. 102
5 *Bad Penny ..105   13 *David S. 110
6 *Diane S. 102   14 *Free Trade ..110
7 Am'can Belle .109   15 Then Some 110
8 Hasty Lady ...112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Even Play ...106   7 M'dam Charles 103
2 *Flying Justice 101   8 *Chips 98
3 Panic Blues ...111   9 *Polly Diskin 103
4 *Drombo 111   10 *Polyphote ...105
5 Homer L. 114   11 *Score 106
6 Le Miserable ..109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Batavia; for 2-year-olds.
1 Hope Eternal..108   5 South Gallant 106
2 Barcarolle 109   6 †Hasty Glance 106
3 My Blonde 103   7 †Bon Champ ..106
4 Kissin Bug ...103   8 Black River ...106
†Mrs. A. Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $700; allowances; the Elgin; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Way ..108   4 Frank Ormont 108
2 Knights Gal ..105   5 Ashen 103
3 Wise Ways 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hold Hard ...109   6 *Polypon 96
2 Subtlety 106   7 *Old Bill 104
3 *Try It 107   8 *Parafour 96
4 *Potestas 99   9 *Fair Boy 107
5 Cold Steel 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sporting Pearl 106   6 *Wild West ...104
2 Anita Ormont 106   7 Hula 106
3 *Probationer ..106   8 *Seth's Ballot .109
4 Escobilla 106   9 *Tat 104
5 Dr. Parrish 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Kearns Proves He's Not Like Old Self

Lets Fiermonte Knock Him Out—of $50,000 in Future Fights.

Continued from Page 15.

comes under the head of good, steady work.

The Kearns in the days of his managerial youth never used to leave things like that to chance. I will never forget one evening in Chicago when he was introducing Mickey Walker into the heavyweight ranks and had him matched up with Meyer (K. O.) Christner, who was then doing a lot of fine work trial-horsing around the country.

I happened to be in town that night and so dropped in to see the works, which were swell. After they wrestled around for a while, Mickey hit Christner on the chin, and Kayo ran right across to the other side of the ring, placed the palms of his hands together in the manner of Mickey Riley going off the high tower, and dove right over the top row and into Expert Willie Corum's lap. Now, that was more like it, and showed thought and ingenuity on the part of Kearns, not to mention care and imagination. But what does he mean by sending a new prospect, and a gold mine if handled right, into the ring with a heavyweight without a scenario?

The evidence from the West Coast points further that Signor Fiermonte put in no more than two weeks of training for his bum, after a two-year lay off, and again I criticize Mr. Kearns severely. Prize fighting is a very exhausting business, and any manager with Mr. Kearns' experience should have known that until he got a few fights under his belt the Signor would not be able to stand up under his own power without being propped for more than three rounds.

The legs are the first things to go, as the Signor attested when he was interviewed and said, "My head, she was clear, but my legs they would not lift me up." In a case like that, any careful manager with half an ounce of intelligence sees to it that the bum does not go past the first or second round, or at the most, takes the plunge very early in the third. Very, very early. But as for permitting a trial horse to tap a meal ticket on the chin, with $50,000 worth of fights in the offing, heigh ho! Mr. Kearns is getting old.

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Washington Wins Gun Shoot With Baltimore

With seven representatives competing against the seven high men from the Washington Gun Club, the Baltimoreans lost the team race, 410 to 421. R. B. Bond and J. R. Groves, jr., each with 73x75 breaks, topped the field. In the four classes, Bond was high in Class A, 73; Groves topped Class B, 73; George A. Emmons led Class C, 69, and M. C. Reamer was out in front in Class D, 68. The five high doubles shooters on the Washington club also won from the visitors, 98 to 91. Scores in the 75 singles and 24 doubles were:

	75 Singles	24 Doubles
J. R. Groves, jr.	73	21
R. H. Bond	73	..
*F. H. Huseman	71	17
F. P. Williams	71	23
O. B. Rutherford	70	18
George B. Woelfel	70	21
Charles Buck	70	14
G. C. Fawsett	69	19
George A. Emmons	69	..
Dr. J. H. Lyons	68	..
Dr. A. B. Stine	68	..
R. Wilcox	68	16
H. C. Reamer	68	14
O. C. Macey	68	20
R. D. Morgan	68	21
R. P. Livesey	67	..
F. C. Bonnert	67	11
Dr. A. V. Parsons	65	..
H. H. Shelton	65	19
R. Julian	64	15
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	62	..
O. B. Rutherford, jr.	62	..
*Mr Moorehead	62	..
*Mr. Carnes	60	..
W. S. Wilson	58	19
Dr. Ed Grass	58	..
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	58	..
James M. Green	56	15
*Mr. Lowman	51	..
A. M. Rose	38	..
*Mr. Booberg	35	..
Mr. Fowble	37x50	..

*Professional visitors.

Dixie Series Date Set.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP). President J. Alvin Gardner, of the Texas League, said today that the annual Dixie series between the Southern Association and Texas League baseball champions would start Wednesday.

Rockingham Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Decorate, 105 (Pikor) 6.70 3.90 2.80
Musing, 102 (Peters) 8.30 4.30
Rose Path, 107 (Young) 3.10
Alcorah, Calgary Kay, Caterer, Amourette Newton Belle also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Paddock, 110 (Pikor) 23.10 7.10 3.10
Trigling, 107 (Young) 3.90 2.60
Traffic Judge, 110 (Lynch) 2.40
Welsh Lass, Teenie R., Mint Paragon, Bickering also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, 800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Church Call, 105 (Young) 23.90 18.50 8.20
Unlawful, 107 (Peters) 5.90 4.10
Charlie Dawn, 107 (T. King) 5.60
Miss Boss, Mad Bull, Lovito, Tee Dee Ruth, Unknown Soldier, Masked Revue, Liebchen, Radiator and Palasa also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indiantown, 114 (Young) .. 4.60 3.40 2.80
Chain, 113 (Peters) 3.80 2.90
Cash Surrender 112 (Knight) 4.50
Monks Star, Cabouse and Kai-Finn also ran. Time, 1:06.

FIFTH—The Green Mountain Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
*High Glee, 108 (G. Haines) 6.70 5.40 3.30
*Roustabout, 111 (Robertson) .. 5.40 3.30
‡Wacoche, 107 (Landolt) 4.50
Dynastic, ‡Clarify, Black Hand, Fleam Thomasville, †Advising Anna, †Gold Signet also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
*W. C. Stroube and Corsicana Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
†Mrs. Jack Howard and Coldstream Stud entry.

SIXTH—The Postal Claiming Handicap; purse, $1,200; all ages.
Projectile, 104 (Young) 12.70 5.10 3.20
Isaiah, 103 (Rosengarten) 4.30 3.00
Ebony Lady, 100 (Porter) 3.30
Clotho, Gift of Roses also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flowery, 105 (Saunders) .. 13.60 6.60 3.50
Flying Don, 113 (Rosengarten) .. 6.30 3.40
Vested Power, 109 (T. King) 2.90
Anna Rita, Morocen, Balancer and St. Omer also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
On Sir, 103 (T. King) 9.50 4.30 3.50
Guiding Light, 106 (Saunders) .. 8.40 5.30
Village Vamp, 104 (Baker) 4.70
Bertjohn, Flying Dere and Polly Cee also ran. Time, 1:53.

G. W. Plays Shepherd, Maryland Host to St. John's as Grid Year Opens Here Saturday

Local Teams Favored in Battles

Georgetown, C. U. and American to Open Week Later.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A BIG, boisterous, swashbuckling fellow—college football—struts into town this week to settle down for the autumn social season and a lengthy series of debates involving District elevens.

The big boy's first appearance on this hallowed soil will be at rather quiet coming-out parties. George Washington faces Shepherd College at Central High School stadium, and Maryland entertains St. John's of Annapolis at College Park. This will be G. W.'s first game with the little West Virginia eleven, but Maryland has been pushing over St. John's for years.

Catholic University, Georgetown and American University are not scheduled to hoist their mainsheets for the big race until a week later. Gallaudet's opening game lays another week beyond.

Strong Teams, Good Games.

Financially and artistically the omens point to a successful year for all local football factories. On paper the majority should have strong clubs and also on paper, in the black and white of contracts, all have games that should lure the customers through the turnstiles.

Both games scheduled this week are in the nature of warm-ups for important skirmishes the following Saturday. George Washington looks forward to Denver, Maryland to Washington and Lee. While the Colonials expect to have little or absolutely no difficulty with the Rams, Maryland literally quakes in its boots at the thought of St. John's.

The Annapolitans have 47 men on the roster, ten more than Maryland's squad, smallest in years, and Coach Tody Riggs' men are said to be stronger than usual. Maryland won a 20-0 victory last season, but it will have a tough time duplicating that feat unless our Annapolis correspondent is over-emphasizing the St. John's situation.

Maryland's starting line-up will be Ennis and Vic Willis or Buscher, ends; Minion and Stalfort, tackles; Farrell and Simpson, guards; Andorka, center; Sothoron, quarter back; Nelson or Guckeyson, left half, Gormley, right half; Headley or Ellinger, full back. All of these, excepting Andorka, Willis, Guckeyson, Gormley, Headley and Ellinger are lettermen.

Parrish, Benefield Ends.

George Washington will have Parrish and Benefield at ends; Deming and Clark, tackles; Kolker and Strayer, guards; Rathjen, center; Leemans, Plotnicki, Kavalier and Reeves in the back field. Backs are subject to change without notice, the coaching staff announced yesterday, and all positions still are without permanent occupants.

The Colonials are a big, husky collection of gridironers, packing a terrific wallop though slower than the 1933 eleven. They may be several weeks hitting their stride, and again they may fall into winning cadence in the opening game and drive through with little regard for traffic lights. They have possibilities—big possibilites—but they're still a question mark.

Shepherd will average around 180 pounds in the line, but the back field will not go more than 155. Lucien Maddex, captain and quarter back, is the heaviest ball carrier and he tips the beams at 170 pounds.

Hampden Tigers Win on Safety

Langley Kick Is Blocked Behind Own Goal Line.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Staving off a heavy Langley Field eleven thrice on their 4-yard line in the second period, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers caught Soult, Langley punter, behind his own goal line in the closing seconds of the third quarter here this afternoon for a safety and won by a 2-to-0 margin on a muddy gridiron.

Both squads were in scoring distance in the opening stanza. Early in the second Langley opened up an aerial attack with Howard flipping a 30-yard pass to Selesky to put the pigskin on the Tigers' 4-yard mark. Three line plunges were repulsed and a pass was incomplete, and the Death Valley squad punted out of danger. The Birdmen started another drive via the aerial route from midfield, but the half caught them on the Hampden-Sydney 5-yard line.

Football Results

Continued from Page 15.

West Liberty, 28; Holbrook, 0.
Duluth Teachers, 18; Virginia Juniors, 0.
St. Marys (Minn.), 27; Stout, 0.
Ironwood (Mich.) Junior, 14; Northland, 0.
St. John's (Minn.), 20; Memidji (Minn.) Teachers, 0.
Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers, 7; St. Cloud Teachers, 6.

Far West.

Oregon State, 13; Willamette, 0.
Oregon State, 10; Pacific, 0.
Oregon, 13; Gonzaga, 0.
Santa Clara, 40; Nevada, 0.
Stanford, 48; San Jose State, 0.
Texas A. & I., 7; North Texas Aggies, 6.
U. C. L. A., 20; San Diego State, 0.
Southern California (A), 40; Whittier, 14.
Southern California (B), 14; Occidental, 0.

Four Faces That Will Confront G. W. U.'s Opposition

Post Staff Photo.

The ominous wave of football talent pictured above is apt to be seen charging behind the George Washington line with great regularity this season. The quartet (left to right), full back, Dean Alexander; quarter back, Frank Kavalier; half back, Ben Plotnicki, and half back, Tuffy Leemans have impressed Coach Pixlee to the extent that they may soon be recognized as the four back field regulars.

Emory-Henry Wins From King, 14-7

Bristol, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Emory and Henry defeated King College under the floodlights here tonight, 14 to 7. The visitors were held scoreless until the final period. The Wasps scored in the second and third quarters.

Emory and Henry threatened dangerously but failed to score in the first quarter.

After a punting duel following the kick-off, thrusts over tackle by Marshall and Starke advanced the ball to King's 4-yard line, but there a King player recovered Dyer's fumble and a punt ended the threat.

Once again Starke drove forward for 22 yards and a series of line smashes placed the ball on King's 11-yard line. Emory was penalized for holding. Harold, for King, intercepted a pass and returned to his own 18-yard line. Davis got off a poor punt which carried only to King's 44-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter began with a punting duel. Then the Wasps were penalized 15 yards for holding and lost the ball on downs. After King had punted Emory and Henry again was set back 15 yards for holding. There was further punting and the Wasps, getting the ball on their opponents' 40-yard line, plunged through the line to the 28. Starke and Ellger gained another 10 yards and first down and then Starke circled left end for a first down on King's 1-yard mark and a moment later pushed through right tackle for a touchdown. Eller place-kicked the extra point.

King kicked off and Dyer returned to Emory's 38-yard line as the half ended. Emory and Henry, 7; King, 0.

Third quarter:

Davis kicked off for King, the ball rolling over Emory's goal line. Propps kicked 35 yards to King's 45, and Harrold fumbled. Capt. Mackey recovered for the Wasps.

Propps kicked to King's 2-yard line. Davis kicked back to his own 45, but Marshall eluded several tacklers and returned to the 27. Felty threw Dyer for a 5-yard loss, but Marshall and Dyer made up the difference by plunging for a first down on King's 16. On the fourth down Marshall tossed a forward pass to Neal for 11 yards and a touchdown. Eller place kicked the extra point.

Emory and Henry, 14; King, 0.

Fourth quarter—A forward pass, Davis to Caldwell, carried the ball to Emory's 1-yard line. Caldwell failed to gain and Davis was stopped without gain.

Caldwell shot around right end for a touchdown on the next play. Davis place-kicked the extra point. Emory, 14; King, 7.

Davis kicked off to Marshall, who carried the ball from his own 5-yard line to the 38. Propps kicked to King's 19-yard line and Felty kicked back to Emory's 45. Marshall returned to King's 47.

The Wasps started a drive that carried toking's 20 before it was halted and King took possession of the ball on the downs shortly before the game ended.

Final—Emory and Henry, 14; King, 7.

Allegany to Play Boswell.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Announcement was made last night by Coach Bert Harbert that Allegany High School's football team will play its opening game of the season with Boswell, Pa., High School here on Saturday, September 29, instead of with Calvert Hall, of Baltimore.

Duckpin League to Meet.

Tomorrow night at the Lucky Strike Alleys the National Capital League, the city's oldest duckpin circuit, will hold a special meeting at which all bowlers interested in rolling this season are asked to attend to aid in bringing the loop to its full roster of 10 teams. There are three franchises open and new teams are invited. The season starts Friday night.

Tech Coach Shocks Team by Optimism

(The following is the second of a series of articles dealing with the football prospects of Washington high schools.)

SOMETHING tantamount to an earthquake or a tidal wave hit Washington's high school football world yesterday and set it heaving and spinning around in a manner quite disturbing to its usual routine.

The upheaval was finally traced to the door-step of Coach Hap Hardell, Tech's sad-voiced grid coach, who was making the downright optimistic statement that Tech "stands a slight chance of winning the championship," meaning the interhigh championship now held by Central.

Now this seems an harmless enough declaration in tiself. But coming from Mr. Hardell, it is of quite another color. In fact, it is absolutely contrary to tradition that such amazing confidence should emanate from one whose pessimistic predictions are as much an institution in the city's schools as the first grade primer.

Redeems Himself.

After recovering from preliminary effects of the shock, his hearers plied Coach Hardell with a question or two anent Tech's 14-to-0 victory over the strong Baltimore Polytechnic eleven Friday.

At this, Mr. Hardell immediately redeemed himself. He had made his brash statement without the flicker of an eye, but when Friday's game was brought up he quickly regained wtihout a great amount of customary sad composure.

"If they don't show any more gray matter than they showed last night," sighed the coach, speaking of his Tech huskies, "they don't stand a chance, not a chance."

Coach Hardell, who over the past dozen years has given Tech more interhigh championships than all the other schools have had combined, indicated, however, that he is secretly proud of his team.

Proud of Five Boys.

He is proud, for instance, of the five products of his tutelage who are returning to the gridiron this year. They've got class, to use the vernacular, plenty of class.

Take Holmes (Blackie) Heatwole, for example, the quarter back who grabbed the headlines yesterday for his performance in the Poly game. Half a dozen colleges have their eye on that boy and on Bill Geiger, All-High guard last year. Heatwole, an All-High half, has been shifted to the field general assignment.

These are only two reasons why any coach but gloomy Hap would be predicting a championship team. Three more good reasons are Ickey Jocelyn, 185-pound tackle; Reds Daly, another hefty, fighting tackle, and Pete Alley, rough-and-ready 170-pound half back. All were regulars on the team which last year missed the title by one touchdown.

The team which started against Poly probably will be the combination to represent the school throughout the season, with one or two exceptions. Most of the newcomers appear nearly on a par with the veterans. Monroe Emmerich, the track hurdler, who blocked a Poly kick, looks pretty well established at one end. Johnnie McLean had the wing berth nearly clinched but is out until the latter part of the month with an injured shoulder, which he received in the game. Now it looks as though Jimmy King, another fleet candidate, will get the assignment.

Dutch Schulman, at center, took a firmer hold on center by dint of his impressive performance against Poly, while Charlie Davis is pairing up well with Geiger at guard. In the back field, Paul Lynch, 10-second man on the track team, and Nallan, roly-poly towhead, have the inside track on the remaining open positions, but their posts appear less stable than any of the others.

St. John's Grid Team Is Ready

Squad Holds Scrimmage for Game With Terrapins.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Thoroughly aware of the stiff problem just ahead, in taking on University of Maryland for an opening game, Head Coach M. Talbott Riggs drove his St. John's College gridders through a gruelling scrimmage today, notwithstanding the steamy September heat. Several touchdowns were put over against a strong team. Riggs said he was much gratified at the work of his charges.

Riggs said today that the line-up of his team as it went into practice probably would be the starting group for the argument with the Terrapins. It shows Leonard de Lisio and Lee on the flanks, Weeks and Cal Lotz tackles; Lamond and Stankiewicz, guards; Cory, center; Snibbe and Sutton, half backs; Ed de Lisio, full back. This group will average around 180 pounds in the line and about 173 as a team.

Johnny Bossert appears to have finally landed the quarter-back berth, and Riggs believes he will make an excellent field general. Leonard de Lisio, Washington lad, is the only freshman in the line-up. His brother Ed was one of the bulwarks of the Johnny back field last season, both being products of Central High School. Everett Smith, an Annapolis youth, of lacrosse fame, is among the strong reserves for the back field. He played in a number of games last year.

Northern Virginia All-Stars Victors

Defeat Departmental Nine Before 2,000 by 3 to 1.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Behind the brilliant pitching performance of Charlie Rohne and Otto Printz, the All-Star team from the Northern Virginia League ranks defeated a picked aggregation from the Departmental League, 3 to 1, at Baggett's Stadium here today. A crowd of 2,000 saw the game.

Proceeds went toward maintenance of the Oddfellows Home in Lynchburg.

Jack Hartman, Middleburg shortstop; Floyd Vetter, Manassas' star second sacker, and Art McPherson, Arlington star, were leaders of the Virginia All-Stars' assault off the combined offerings of Bob Lyons and Ray Davidson, Departmental League ace moundsmen.

James Buchanan, secretary of the Northern Virginia League and director of yesterday's benefit game, piloted the Virginians.

Light Workout Held By Virginia Gridders

University, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Virginia had a light workout this afternoon to close the third week of practice.

Candidates who had a stiff scrimmage yesterday were given only enough to keep them limber before they were sent into a swift signal drill which ended in time for them to watch the freshmen in their first scrimmage of the season.

Sell-Out Seen Today For Columbus Game

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—Standing room only was forecast tonight for tomorrow's American Association pennant series game between the Columbus Red Birds and the Minneapolis Millers.

With Columbus now leading two games to one, the Red Birds' players are feeling confident that the circuit's flag is just as good as within their grasp.

Mount Vernon Will Oppose All-Stars

Double-Header Is Slated at Alexandria Today; Other Games.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The Mount Vernon Independents and Alexandria All-Stars clash tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium in the season's final baseball attraction at the stadium. The Fraters football team will open at Baggett's next Sunday against Meredian A. C.

The Mounts and All-Stars will perform in a double-header, the opening game starting at 1:30 o'clock. Dick Ayers and Marty Nugent will toss for the Mounts and John Nugent and Jim Blake for the Stars.

The St. Mary's Celtics invade Fredericksburg for a twin bill tomorrow afternoon. Players are to meet at 10 o'clock to make the trip. Lefty Scrivener will hurl the first game and Shout Taylor or Rip Hicks, the nightcap.

The Post and Police nines play their second Commercial League play-off game Tuesday at Baggett's. The Coppers annexed the first game last week. Red McMenniman or Doug Morgan will pitch for the Post, with Shout Taylor or George Everly hurling for the Blues.

Cage pracetice for Lee Jackson basketers begins in earnest Monday in the Duke Street Gym. The Little Generals do not have a football team, and the athletes besieged Coach Reely to allow them the use of the gym.

In preparation for the opening of independent football here, the Fraters have drills scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and Tuesday and Friday next week at 7 o'clock. Nick Colosanto, former Holy Cross gridder, is now directing the Fraters.

The Virginia and Pirate 150-pound elevens have listed drills for tomorrow morning.

Franconia A. C., unlimited leaders in Fairfax County, meets the Fort Hunt Rangers in a championship game tomorrow at Franconia. John Martin, the Franconia manager, has Armstrong and Allen available for the mound assignment.

Bowling will be ushered in Wednesday night at the local alleys, which are under the management of Truman Cowhig, veteran pinman. A six-team Commercial League has been formed, with the following represented: Tidewater Oil, Lipps Lunch, Alexandria Laundry, Aero Auto Co., Old Dominion Boat Club and Virginia Public Service. A meeting of team captains will be held at the Health Center at 8 p. m. Monday.

Maryland A. C. Grid Team to Drill Today

Coach Boyer will send his Maryland A. C. gridders through a strenuous practice session this morning at 10 o'clock on the Seat Pleasant gridiron. Don Hayes, Willis Benner, Dutch Wohlfarth, Tony Masromarino, Corky Snyder, Joe Buckles, Cy Ball, Joe McKenna and Dick Brown are among the leading aspirants for the Maryland A. C. eleven. Boyer has entered his team in the National City Football League and also expects to engage several semi-pro opponents. Maryland opens its season Sunday, October 7, against the strong Seaman Gunners.

W. & M. Indians Finish Third Week of Drills

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—A light workout this afternoon concluded the third week of training for the William and Mary Indians.

Calisthenics, punting and passing were followed by tackling the dummy and signal drills. The season will be opened next Saturday against Navy, at Annapolis.

Two Local Boys Make Line At Va.

Bob Spaulding Gets Tackle Berts; Al Seccombe at Guard.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Two former Washington prep school football players, Bob Spaulding, from Georgetown Prep, and Al Seccombe, who performed at Landon School, are likely to appear in Virginia's starting line-up for the opening game with Hampden-Sydney next Saturday.

Spalding, a 185-pounder, has worked up from last year's reserves to one of the first choices for a tackle post. Seccombe has clinched a guard position following a year of service with the back-field reserves. Both have won high favor with the coaches during the past three weeks of practice.

The time has arrived when Virginia must "point" for the opening contest, usually considered a warm-up affair, with a vastly inferior foe from a small school. Three years ago the Cavaliers narrowly escaped a licking from Randolph-Macon in a game ending in a 7-to-7 tie, and now they have Hampden-Sydney coming back next Saturday to try to improve on last season's 7-to-7 showing.

Those who now appear to be first-team choices are John Leys and Cullen Wilkin, ends; Ed Andrews and Trell or Spaulding, tackles; Ken Morton and Seccombe, guards; Horace Hallett, center, and Randy Garnett, Vincent Cardwell, Tommy Johnson and Spencer Berger, backs. Garnett has been named quarter back.

St. Mary's Team Shy on Weight

Line of Veteran Material, But Reserve Timber Reported Lacking.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—If Arthur Malloy's 1934 edition of Mount St. Mary's football team is to achieve much success against bigger opponents from Georgetown, Canisius, Gettysburg and Western Maryland, he will have to appeal to Lady Luck for help in saving his limited number of gridders from serious injury.

The regular line, while not carrying an abundance of weight, will consist of seasoned men. At the end posts, Vince Pusznski, Bill Tosick, Walt Stuka and Bill Sullivan, each with a campaign or two behind them, are expected to capably handle the situation. Marty Cullen, Joe McBride, John Ferko and Ed McGill are filling the tackle positions satisfactorily. At guard Malloy must depend upon Al Intreiri, Stan Olzewski, Cris Mendelis and Bill Catts. Alternating at center are Bob Gillespie and Len Farmer. These pivot men scale only 170 pounds, but have taken good care of bigger opponents in past years.

A large number of experienced backs are on hand, but none of ability comparable to Vince Hopkins, whose absence from the line-up can hardly be replaced. This Blue and White luminary of the 1933 season suffered injuries in a motor accident on Labor Day sufficiently serious to keep him out of football. Malloy will rely mostly upon Al Acri, Tom Lynch, Ed. Norris and Philip Corridon, but the others who will be called frequently into action are Hooley Gass, Bob Leahy, Howard Abby and Charley Reilly. Several more may displace this octet, Canfield, Gatins, Greco and O'Brien displaying good form in practice.

Mountaineers Win From Wesleyan 19-0

West Virginia Squad Treats New Coach to Victory.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP). The West Virginia Mountaineers gave their new head coach, Charles C. "Trusty" Tallman a good start today by trouncing their ancient rivals, West Virginia Wesleyan, 19 to 0, in the twenty seventh annual gridiron meeting between the schools.

A crowd estimated by officials at 9,000 watched the Tallman machine pile up 19 first downs to three for the visiting Methodists, whose stubborn defense in the shadow of their goal line held down the score.

Benny Thomas, Mountaineer full back, was the individual offensive star, although he did no scoring. Peterson counted all first downs for the Bobcats.

Compiles Schools' Soccer Schedule

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—James M. Bennett, superintendent of Wicomico County schools, announced yesterday the schedule for soccer and field ball for the county high schools.

The schedule follows:

October 1, Mardella vs. Nanticoke; 2, Delmar vs. Pittsville; 3, Sharptown vs. Hebron; 8, Sharptown vs. Mardella; 9, Hebron vs. Nanticoke; 10, Wicomico vs. Pittsville; 11, Sharptown vs. Nanticoke; 12, Mardella vs. Hebron; 16, Delmar vs. Wicomico; 17, Nanticoke vs. Mardella; 18, Hebron vs. Sharptown; 19, Wicomico vs. Delmar; 23, Mardella vs. Sharptown; 24, Pittsville vs. Wicomico; 29, Sharptown vs. Nanticoke; 30, Mardella vs. Hebron; 31, Delmar vs. Pittsville.

November 5, 8, 12, championship games.

Football Squad Formed.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The South End Knackers have organized a football team for the 1934 season with Troy Dulin as manager. Players signed are Kid Nixon, Paul Holtzman, Vic Reynolds, Sam Deluca, Paul Lannon, Joe Van Meter, Al Van Meter, Jimmy Whitman, "Skeet" Freeland, George Wolford and Pete King.

Wisconsin Idol Is Found Alive

Associated Press Photo.

PAT O'DEA.

Wisconsin alumni rejoiced last week when Patrick O'Dea was discovered alive and well in a California lumber camp after all trace of him had been lost for a score of years.

O'Dea, an Australian, came to America in 1896 and for four years starred in the back field for Wisconsin teams, winning recognition as the greatest football player of his era. For many years he had been living in California under the name of "Mitchell."

O'Dea is shown demonstrating the kicking method that made him famous. He announced yesterday that he would return to Wisconsin for the home-coming day game against Illinois on November 17.

V. P. I. Is 21-to-0 Victor Over Roanoke

Gobblers Are Impressive in Debut; Gain 308 Yards by Rushing.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Virginia Tech's eleven made an impressive debut here today with a 21-0 victory over Roanoke College. With quick thrusts over center and guard and sweeping drives through tackle, the Gobblers rolled up 15 first downs and 308 yards by rushing. One touchdown was scored in the second period, another in the third and the final in the fourth.

A charging Tech line opened wide gaps for Coach Henry Redd's sophomore backs and proved equally strong on defense. The Techmen limited the Maroons, who made both their first downs on passes, to a total gain of 25 yards by rushing.

As a result of a pass, Dickerson to Negri, Tech reached the visitors' 32 as the first quarter ended. Dickerson's 42-yard pass to Lom Fittro, sub for Negri at end, resulted in the first score.

Smith Crosses Goal.

Capt. Smith and Cunningham paced the third-quarter scoring drive, Smith crossing the goal on an off-tackle play from the 1-yard line.

Durward, Stowe and George Sodaro, sophomores, led the final quarter drive, and Cunningham scored off tackle from the 3-yard line. Sodaro made good all three tries for point after touchdown.

Roanoke never threatened and passed midfield only once, reaching the Gobbler 40-yard line on a pass, Wroniewicz to Hud Smith, which gained 18 yards.

Va. Tech. (21)	Position.	Roanoke (0)
Reynolds	L.E.	Ackers
Dodge	L.T.	Pitzer
Copenhaver	L.G.	Quisito
Jones	Center	Plank
English	R.G.	Fisher
Banks	R.T.	Sutner (C)
Negri	R.E.	Ervin
Smith (C.)	Q.B.	Weeks
Ottaway	L.H.	Wroniewicz
Russell	R.H.	Smith
Dickerson	F.B.	Miley

Virginia Tech	0	7	7	7	—21
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tech scoring — Touchdowns: Fittro, Smith, Cunningham. Extra points, Sodaro (3).

Officials—Sol Parrish (V. P. I.), referee; Sam Jackson (E. & H.), umpire; M. O. Ramey (V. M. I.), head linesman.

Substitutions, Virginia Tech—Ends, Fittro, Thomas; tackle, Ingles; guards, Ochs, Botnick, Dailey; centers, Wagler, Rankin; backs, Sodaro, Stone, Cunningham, Srpuill. Roanoke—End Brewbaker; guard, Gough; backs, J. Pitzer, Miley.

Quantico Marines Face Fort Humphreys Today

Quantico, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The 1934 edition of the Quantico Marine football team will make its debut at Post Field here tomorrow afternoon, meeting the strong Fort Humphreys Army team.

The Marines have been at hard work for the last two weeks under the guidance of Head Coach Orin Presley, former all-Southern center at Clemson College.

Rebuilds Soccer Team.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Coach John "Chip" Grindle, whose Bruce High School elevens have won several county championships in the Soccer League, must rebuild his team for the coming season and has six members of last year's squad with whom he hopes to develop another winner.

Navy Gridders Beat Plebes, 47 to 0

Extensive Scrimmage Nets Point a Minute for Varsity.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Staging the most extensive scrimmage session since they settled down to work a little more than two weeks ago, Navy varsity gridders today impressed their followers by piling up a score of 47 to 0 against the strong plebe squad. The two groups battled under regular game conditions, and the score represented almost a point a minute, as actual playing time was 50 minutes. Time of the quarters alternated at 15 and 10 minutes.

It was indeed a fine showing, and gave the staff of coaches a good line on the relative merits of all of their charges in view of the opening game to be played with William and Mary College next Saturday. Beginning Monday the mentors will be able to concentrate on whipping a starting line-up into shape, although it is not likely there will be any radical changes in what has thus far been considered the first combination.

Plebe Team Has Star.

But the most outstanding result of the practice was the stellar performances of Johnny Schmidt, of St. Joseph, Mo., half back of last year's plebe team, who thrilled a gallery of several hundred fans by three dashing runs to touchdowns, to share the spotlight with the veteran "Buzz" Borries in the varsity back field. Schmidt played on the second varsity group, while Borries was on the first. The Missouri lad exhibited a shiftiness and change of pace that stamped him as the best ball lugger for the day, and undoubtedly he has placed himself in line for a permanent berth on the varsity. He is stockily built, weighing 170, and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

When the teams first took the field, the regulars were made up of Dorning and Mendelkorn, at ends; Cutter and Lambert, tackles; Burns and Zabriskie, guards; Robertshaw, center; Pratt, quarter back; Borries and King, half backs, and Bill Clarke, full back. This is the combination likely to start against William and Mary.

Light Schedule Faces Washington

Chestertown, Md, Sept. 22 (Spl.). With one of the lightest football schedules in years carded the Washington College eleven has been called to the Maroon and Black colors for real workouts Hopes are entertained by Coaches George Ekaitis and Tom Kibler that the Eastern Shore team, a light affair in recent years, will be able to cope with outfits more in its class this season. For several years games were carded with teams by which Washington was outclassed from the start. The season opens here with Gallaudet on October 13.

Duke Is Ready For V. M. I. Game

Definite Line-up Not Yet Named for Saturday's Battle.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Their fall training period completed today, Duke University's grid candidates will next week start final preparations for the opening game against V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., Saturday.

Probably the biggest job of all—that of selecting a definite line-up for the No. 1 team—yet faces Coach Wallace Wade. At the close of three weeks of work today, the line-up was still far from settled.

Six positions appear to be well in hand—those occupied by the five regulars from last year, Corky Cornelius, half back; Capt. Jack Dunlap, guard; E. B. Dunlap, center; Gus Durner, tackle, and Earle Wentz, end—and the full back job at which Jack Alexander has been stationed since practice started. The other five berths are still open.

The Duke-V. M. I. game will be the first game of the year between Southern Conference teams, and the Blue Devils, defending champions, are expecting one of their hardest games from the vastly improved Cadet eleven.

Hagerstown Squad To Play Gilman

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). With prospects of a good football team despite the graduation of some of its last year's stars, St. James School began practice yesterday for the opening of the season October 6, when Gilman School will play at St. James.

The remainder of the schedule follows: October 13, Landon at home; October 20, St. Andrews away; October 27, St. Paul's at home; November 3, S. V. A. away; November 10, Hagerstown away; November 17, Severn at home; November 24, St. Albans, at home.

Cumberland Golfers Play.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Dr Arthur P. Dixon posted an 88 to lead the first four golfers who qualified for the annual fall tournament yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club. Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan was second with a 90. J. Thurston Boyd took third place with a 94 and Dr. H. B. Wood was fourth with 110.

Mercersburg Squad Ready.

Mercerburg, Pa., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mercersburg Academy varsity football team opens their seven-game schedule on next Saturday at Mercersburg with Massanutten Military Academy. Last year Mercersburg won, 6-0.

Virginia Van Wie May Dominate Play in Curtis Cup Matches Here This Week

Golf Queen Is at Peak of Game

British Stars to Arrive Today for Important Chevy Chase Event.

By Dave Herman.

WASHINGTON'S most important and colorful golfing pageant since Long Jim Barnes won the National Open at Columbia Country Club in 1921 will be unfolded Thursday and Friday at Chevy Chase, where feminine stars from America and Great Britain will clash in the Curtis Cup matches.

MRS. VARE

The Curtis Cup matches are to the women of the two nations what the Walker Cup matches are to the men. They were inaugurated two years ago at Wentworth, England, and the United States players won, 5½ points to 3½.

Scheduled to arrive at 10:45 a. m. today, the versatile British team, headed by Miss Doris Chambers, will take up quarters at the Shoreham Hotel and invade Chevy Chase in the afternoon for the first practice round. Miss Chambers' teammates are Miss Diana Fishwick, former British title holder; Miss Pamela Barton, runner-up for the title this year; Mrs. George Coats, Miss Molly Gourlay, Miss Diana Plumpton and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Irish internationalist.

Will Arrive Later.

America's aces, with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five-time National champion, as nonplaying captain, will not arrive until tomorrow. Although Mrs. Vare, one of the greatest women golfers America has ever known, has played little competitive golf in the past few years, it is understood she might participate in one of the matches, either singles or doubles.

According to the program, the doubles or Scotch foursomes will hold sway Thursday, with three matches on tap. On Friday there will be six singles matches. Each match will count as an individual point. Therefore, one team must win at least five points.

Feature Singles.

The cynosure of all eyes will be Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, National champion for the past two seasons, and who is well on her way to equaling Mrs. Vare's record. Although Mrs. Vare stated last week that she would not decide on a definite starting line-up until the day before the matches, it is the opinion of golf observers that Miss Van Wie will be pitted against Diana Fishwick in the feature singles match. Several of the American golfers played in the last international matches, but to Marion Miley, of Miami; Charlotte Glutting, of West Orange, N. J., North and South champion, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., the former Aniela Gorczyca, holder of the Southern women's crown, it is a new experience.

The American line-up is so well fortified that there are enough veterans to steady the more youthful players. Miss Van Wie, cool, sturdy and with a game that clicks like a machine from tee to green, has been successful in her encounters with the fair Britons. Her victory over Enid Wilson in the 1933 National championship is a notable instance.

Other Veterans.

Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City; Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, of San Gabriel, Calif., and Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, Western titleholder, are veterans of many a stirring National battle.

Although now a "business woman golfer," Helen Hicks, former American champion who was the victim of Miss Van Wie's blazing finish in last year's finals, will be on the sidelines viewing the matches with interest. Miss Van Wie's comeback against Miss Hicks is really an epoch in golf. Four down at the turn, she shot the last 12 holes in four under even fours, the last nine in 32 strokes. In 110 holes of the National championship she was eight strokes under women's par.

Meanwhile the ticket sale goes on at a brisk pace. Tickets for the two days sell at $1.65, and the single day tickets at $1.10. They may be purchased at Spaldings, 717 Fourteenth street northwest, leading hotels and golf clubs. The matches will start at 1:30

Urban Defeats Alex Spicer, 3-2

Other Favorites Survive Four-Corners' Tourney.

Favorites survived the first round in the Indian Spring Country Club men and women's golf championships yesterday. Arthur Urban defeated Alex Spicer, 3 and 2; M. Parker Nolan defeated Dick Kruezberg, 3 and 1, and J. T. Holzberg won from George Richardson, 6 and 5. In the lone first round match in the women's tournament, Mrs. Donald Scott swamped Mrs. C. B. Hill, 7 and 6.

Results:

Second flight—J. F. Collins defeated Frank Kruesberg, 1 up; L. T. Powers defeated A. H. Younquist, 2 and 1; C. B. Hill defeated N. T. Patterson, 4 and 3; Dave Morris defeated E. A. Merkle, 3 and 2. Third flight—T. S. Stone defeated F. B. Johnson, 7 and 6. Fourth flight—R. E. Phillips defeated J. F. Kirkpatrick, 1 up. Women's championship, second flight—Mrs. E. B. Wagner defeated Mrs. E. S. Stone, 1 up.

Sox vs. White Haven.

Morris Williams will pitch for Virginia White Sox this afternoon in their game with White Haven on the Bailey's Crossroads Field at 3 o'clock. Lefty Kline will be on the mound for the visitors.

The Old Order Changeth —By Robert Edgren

Mrs. L. Walper And Mrs. Pray Win Titles

Golf Championships at Kenwood and Manor Are Decided.

TWO women's golf club championships were decided yesterday, a third will be settled today, and another will complete its 18-hole qualifying round.

Mrs. Leo Walper, who competes in the National championship next month, triumphed at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. She defeated Virginia Pope, 19-year-old George Washington University athlete, 5 and 4, to succeed Mrs. A. A. McEntee as titleholder. Mrs. Walper shot a 43 on the first nine to take a 2-up lead. Miss Pope went out in 45. Mrs. J. N. Jester won the second flight by defeating Mrs. Roy C. Miller, 5 and 4.

Over at Manor Mrs. L. G. Pray added to her laurels by winning the club title in the finals with Mrs. B. C. Hartig, medalist. Although winning, 3 and 2, Mrs. Pray did not shoot up to standard, managing to lead 1 up at the turn.

Title Match Today.

Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin will clash this afternoon for the championship at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Meanwhile the feminine golfers at Beaver Dam started qualifying in their club championship. Thus far Ellen Kincaid, 15-year-old golfer, is leading with a 55—49—104. She paced 22 golfers in a day of unusually high scoring brought about by the heavy course. Today Mrs. Ora Emge, champion; Mrs. M. E. Irwin and Mrs. Elsie Fischer, the favorites, will join 46 other golfers in the final day of qualifying. Match play starts next Sunday.

Results of finals at Manor follow:

First flight—Mrs. L. G. Pray defeated Mrs. B. C. Hartig, 3 and 2. Consolations—Mrs. Howard Simons defeated Mrs. L. K. Rice, 5 and 4. Second flight—Mrs. J. W. Cramer defeated Mrs. J. E. Nell, 2 and 1. Consolations—Mrs. David McPherson defeated Mrs. E. C. Scott, 1 up. Third flight—Mrs. F. A. Nelson defeated Mrs. D. W. Bell, 3 and 2. Inside nine, first flight—Mrs. G. E. Push defeated Mrs. J. W. Nolls, 3 and 2. Consolations—Mrs. W. H. Callahan defeated Miss Fredna Swann, 2 and 1. Second flight—Mrs. Carl Willingham defeated Mrs. J. V. Crosby, 3 and 2.

Joe Turnesa's 68 Deadlocks Laffoon

Pair Tied With 141 Totals; Missed 3-Foot Putt Costs Record.

WAYLAND, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP). Reeling off the fourth record-breaking 68 of the tournament, Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., clipped Sandy Burr's par figures by four strokes today to join Ky Laffoon, of Denver, Colo., in a tie for the lead at the end of the first 36 holes in the Eastern Open golf championship.

Both invaders reached the halfway mark with aggregate scores of 141. Laffoon posting a 73 today after setting a new course record with his 68 yesterday. Turnesa dropped long putts at the tenth and eleventh holes but missed a 3 footer at the eighteenth with a new record in sight.

Three-Cornered Tie.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., National P. G. A. champion and defending titlist here; Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Carl Nettlebladt, 25-year-old professional from Worcester, Mass., finished the second round in a three-cornered deadlock for third place at 143, two strokes behind the leaders.

Runyan and Clark, two of the three players to report 70's yesterday, were 73 like Laffoon today. Nettlebladt had a 68 for his second round. Jimmy Hines, of Timberpoint, Long Island, also equaled the tournament's lowest score and with his 68 landed in a four-way tie at 144 with Johnny Golden, of Noroton, Conn.; Emil Masciocchi, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Jerry Gianferante, of East Lexington, Mass.

President Cup Heat Won By Reis

Three-Time Winner of Classic Speeds Ahead in First Heat.

Continued from Page 15.

Lagarto had established a 50-yard lead, which was increased to about 100 yards as they passed the judges' boat the second time. The Louisa kicked up her heels at this point, challenging the faltering Hornet seriously.

On the back stretch of the third lap, the spotlight shifted to second place as George Reis held his apparently commanding lead and Louisa and Hornet battled bitterly for the place position.

At the end of the third lap, El Lagarto had increased its lead to more than 150 yards and the Hornet, again functioning smoothly had taken a safe lead over Louisa, which was being pushed by Delphine IV.

Rounding the turn on the fifth lap, the Reis boat suddenly lost yards and yards to the skilfully handled Hornet and they entered the stretch almost nose and nose—with El Lagarto faltering visibly.

Hill gave the Hornet the gun, pushing her half out of the water in a tremendous drive as Reis found his bearings in time to answer the challenge. Down the stretch they thundered in the most exciting bit of water action ever staged.

Hornet Meets Mishap.

They were tearing off the yards when the Hornet suddenly shot crossways on the course, its cowl zoomed back over the cockpit and a large, ugly hole appeared in its port side. The Aaron DeRoy entry was out of the President's Cup race.

In the final lap, the Arctic Tern, never an outstanding contender, lumbered up the back stretch. Just opposite the Apache the Tern suddenly slithered through the air on one of its ungainly leaps and instead of coming down flat, nose-dived into the river. Driver-owner Chase and Mechanic Vincent catapaulted into the water, where they were held afloat by their life-saving jackets until a rescue ship galloped out. The Arctic Tern—which had hardly been in the race—was out of the President's Cup. As the old Tern started to sink she was grappled by a Coast Guard cutter to be held off the bottom until ready to be retrieved.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 by Albert Clyde Burton, assistant to the director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, witnessed the races from the shores of Hains Point, the Virginia shore and numerous craft anchored in the river.

The second and third 15-mile heats of the 45-mile President's Cup affair will be held today at 2:40 p. m. and 4:05 p. m. The races get under way at 12 noon, with a midget outboard event.

Lewis Carlisle, 17-year-old Andover student, nosed out Sam Crooks, of Rutgers, in a pretty outboard duel staged in the class B amateur event. Carlisle, who won the Lipton Trophy in Philadelphia last week and was high-point scorer last year, placed first in the initial heat as the Rutgers student was edged back into show money by Joel Thorne.

In the final heat, the order of their finish was reversed, throwing them into a dead heat for total points scored. Ordinarily, such an issue would be decided in favor of the contestant with the lowest elapsed running time, but the school kids also were tied in this. The race finally was awarded to Carlisle because his running time in winning the first heat was faster than that of Crooks in the final. Carlisle won his heat in 43.626, while Crooks was slightly slower, at 43.103.

Frank Vincent, Oklahoma mechanic, came within a few seconds of equaling a world's record in the first heat of the class B outboard competition. The Tulsa lad navigated the opening heat in 44.096 miles per hour to skirt perilously close to the record of 44.754.

Results of Regatta

President's Cup Race.
First Heat, 15 Miles.

Boat and Driver.	Time.	M.P.H.
1. El Lagarto, George Reis, Lake George N. Y.	15:43	57.216
2. Louisa, John Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y.	16:02	53.828
3. Delphine IV, William Horn, Hampton, Va.	16:11	53.381
4. Miss Saranac, Bob Purdy, Fort Washington, N. Y.	16:27	52.509
5. Jay-Dee, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.	17:30	50.279

Hornet, Benny Hill, Detroit—Did not finish.
Arctic Tern, Ernest Chase, Baltimore—Did not finish.
Best laps—Hornet, 59.602 m.p.h.—fourth lap.
El Lagarto, 58.522 m.p.h.—second lap.

Regatta Summaries.

Class B Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y.; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., second; Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J., third; Frank Davis, Kansas City, Mo., fourth; Frank Pryor, Baltimore, Md., fifth. Time, 6:56 4-5. Speed, 43.186 miles per hour. (Class speed record is 46.626.)

Class B Outboard Amateur.

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J.; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., second; Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y., third; Frank Davis, Kansas City, Mo., fourth; Frank Pryor, Baltimore, Md., fifth. Time, 6:57 3-5. Speed, 43.103 miles per hour.

Final standings—Carlisle, first, 625 points; Crooks, second, 625 points; Thorne, third, 600; Davis, fourth, 338; Pryor, fifth, 254. (Carlisle and Crooks, tied on points, also were tied on total elapsed time but first place went to Carlisle who drove faster heat.)

Class A Outboards, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo., second; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., fourth; Carl Sawyer, Medford, Mass., fifth. Time, 7:45. Speed, 38.709 miles per hour. (Class record is 40.669.)

Class A Outboards, Professional.

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo., second; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; Carl Sawyer, Medford, Mass., fourth; Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., fifth; Bob Grabau, Kenmore, N. Y., sixth. Time, 7:41 3-5. Speed, 38.995 miles per hour.

Final standing—Scull, first, 800 points; Neal, second, 600; Jacoby, third, 450; Miss Codd, fourth, 296; Sawyer, fifth, 296. (Miss Codd has faster elapsed time for fourth place.)

Class A Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Tommy Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Frank Davis, Kansas City, Mo., second; Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J., third; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., fourth; Henry Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., fifth; Jack Van-Deman, Red Bank, N. J., sixth. Time, 7:45 1-5. Speed, 38.693 miles per hour. (Class A amateur speed record is 41.134, held by Crooks.)

Class A Outboards, Amateur.

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Tommy Tyson, Chestnut Hills, Pa.; Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J., second; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., third; R. B. Lowe, Holyoke, Mass., fourth; Henry Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., fifth. Time, 7:49 4-5. Speed, 38.314 miles per hour.

Final standing—Tyson, first, 800 points; Crooks, second, 525; Thorne, third, 394; Frank Davis, Kansas City, Mo., fourth, 300; Shakeshaft, fifth, 254.

Class B Outboards, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., second; Tom Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., third; Carl Sawyer, Medford, Mass., fourth. Time, 6:48 1-5. Speed, 44.096 m. p. h.

(Vincent's speed was close to record of 44.754 m. p. h., held by Bob Meyer, Chicago, in Class B, Division II.)

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Tom Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.; Dick Neal, Kansas City, second; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., fourth; Carl Sawyer, Medford, Mass., fifth. Time, 7:09 2-5. Speed, 41.919 m. p. h.

Final standing—Cooper, first, 625 points; Vincent, second, 569; Jacoby, third, 525; Neal, fourth, 300; Sawyer, fifth, 296.

225-Cubic-Inch Class Hydroplanes.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Emancipator II, Eugene Apel, Ventnor, N. J.; Riptide, Al Schwarzler, New York, second; Little Miss Canada III, H. A. Wilson, Ingersoll, Ont., third; Rex Boys, C. P. Reckner, Severna Park, Md., fourth; Chotsie VI, Mrs. Florence Burnham, Wilmington, Del., fifth; Miss Westchester, E. W. "Pop" Hammond, Larchmont, N. Y., sixth; Wilmer II, Dr. Cecil H. Bagley, Baltimore, Md., seventh; Fifty-Fifty, Edward G. Baltz, Washington, D. C., eighth. Time, 6:47 2-5. Speed, 44.138 m. p. h.

Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Riptide; Rex Boys, second; Little Miss Canada III, third; Chotsie VI, fourth; Wilmer II, fifth; Emancipator II, sixth; Fifty-Fifty, seventh. Time, 7:03. Speed, 42.553 m. p. h.

Final standing—Riptide, Al Schwarzler, New York, first, 700 points; Emancipator II, Gene Apel, Ventnor, N. J., second, 495; Rex Boys, C. P. Reckner, Severna Park, Md., third, 469; Little Miss Canada III, H. A. Wilson, Ingersoll, Ont., fourth, 450; Chotsie VI, Mrs. Florence Burnham, Wilmington, Del., fifth, 296.

All-Washington Sweepstakes.

One heat, 10 miles—Ketchme, Roy Dale, Washington; Diane XIII, Dave Foster, second; Zigzzagger, Andy Crawford, third; Miss Lizzie, Gardner Orme, fourth; Fifty-Fifty, E. C. Baltz, fifth; My Daddy, James Carlin, jr., sixth. Time, 14:25 4-5. Speed, 41.609 m. p. h.

Class A-B Inboard Runabouts.

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Acoib, Anthony Orth, Wilmington, Del.; C-Me-Go, Ed Baltz, Washington, second. Time, 9:20 1-5. Speed, 31.790 m. p. h.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Col. Virgil V. Virginian,
Care Ye Olde Plantation,
Virginia.

Dear Virgie:

First of all, I want to thank you for the hospitality shown by you and your fellow Virginians on the occasion of my recent bit of browsing about for material in your State, which was laughingly called "a vacation." With the exception of a brief and bitter experience in a "bust-out" gambling joint, which set me back some 100 potatoes, I must say I never was treated better in my life. Even the bust-out joint was fine—with free mint juleps 'n' everything—until the last of my 100 potatoes went riding on the red and the little ball rolled in the black for the umpteenth time.

Virgie, my recent reconnoissance through your State has convinced me of one thing—Virginia boxing can and will stand alone. Reasoning entirely on false premises, I once was firmly convinced that this would never be the case. Just to make myself perfectly clear, I will explain how I arrived at the erroneous conclusion.

Held Our Breaths.

You will recall that simultaneously with the legislative action of your State solons which enabled boxing in your portion of this NRA-tion to pass from the pristine privacy of Portner's and other furtive hideaways into its present open and aboveboard condition, it became apparent that, barring intervention, the Congress of these United States would enact legislation permitting punching in the District of Columbia.

We, the so-called smart guys in Washington, held our feeble breaths—fully expecting that someone in Virginia would prevail on a member or members of one of the houses of Congress to provide that intervention. Before you criticize us for being unduly nervous and timid about the situation, Virgie, remember it would have taken only one little Congressional protest to knock the legalization of boxing in Washington flatter than Hitler's mustache, and keep us scurrying across the Potomac for our periodical programs of punch.

Never Materialized.

The expected intervention never came, Virgie, and we here in Washington eased back with smug smiles of satisfaction, thinking you people had overlooked a bet. We derisively called you many uncomplimentary names for not being smart enough to halt the legalization of boxing in Washington and keep the beak-busting business of our city coming into your State.

Once our bill went through, we were thoroughly convinced that boxing in Virginia was a dead issue. "Never," we reasoned, "can proboscis punching amount to anything down there without the good peoples of the District pouring across the line to support it. Without our help, boxing in Virginia will be as short-lived as a general strike in Frisco." That's what we thought, but the outcome has been very different.

Faring Fairly Well.

True, legalized larruping hasn't flourished in the northern part of Virginia, where it must meet competition from Washington (such as it is). Portner's Arena in Alexandria no longer plays host to a sock-starved citizenry from Washington one night a week. No club is licensed farther north than Richmond, but those in Richmond, Norfolk and Bristol are faring fairly well—and promise to fare weller once the chill blasts of winter send the youth of the South scurrying from their parking places in country lanes into steam-heated places to hold hands.

Two promoters are raising a bumper crop of cauliflowers in Richmond and two others are doing well in Norfolk. Bristol is holding its own and Charlotteville threatens to become one of the best minor spots in the country once Alfino Jones gets under full steam with his projected promoting enterprise there. If your promoters, all of whom are now operating except Jones, can do so well in the summer, they should become as well fed as summer resort mosquitos in the winter. Summertime is no time to attract big gates in the South—nature offers too many counter-attractions.

Frank Admission.

So, Vergie, besides thanking you for your hospitality, I guess I'll have to admit frankly that I wasn't a bit smart in figuring out the boxing business down your way at the start.

I don't know why I shouldn't have given you people all the benefit of the doubt regarding your ability to put over boxing—or anything else you tackle. I am not one of those people who think life begins at 40 degrees below zero. On the contrary, my pappy, grandpappy, great-grandpappy and, goodness knows how many great-great-great-grandpappys, were born and raised right down in Fauquier County, Va. And my middle name is Warren. All of which will just give you a faint idea of how little of a demmed Yankee I am at heart and by extraction.

True, I was born in Wisconsin, but through circumstances over which I had very little, if any, control. They tell me I came into the world protesting vehemently, and what could I have been protesting except being born in the North? Unless, of course, I was even then displaying that remarkable foresight and perspicacity for which I later became famous—and realized that I was destined to grow up to be a newspaperman.

Between Rounds.

The Virginia Boxing Commission will soon appoint a flock of knockdown timekeepers . . . who will toll off the seconds over fallen gladiators, the said seconds being taken from a stop watch, instead of being guessed at . . . Tootsie Bashara has won three Carioca contests . . . on the dance floor, not in the ring . . . Chris Dundee, who guides the fistic destinies of Ken Overlin, has made a formal request to the New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association to have his Navy middleweight champion recognized as a leading contender for the middleweight title . . . Ken may receive his chance to lift the honors now held by Teddy Yarosz in Washington . . . if plans to lure the new champion to the Capital materialize . . . Commissioners Charley Fenwick and Jim Blake and Secretary Joe Bauers, of the Virginia Boxing Commission, were ringside guests at the Bob Tow-Natie Brown Thriller at Griffith Stadium in Washington last Monday . . . Whitey Fender, one of Virginia's better referees, is largely responsible for the shipshape appearance of Norfolk's Fairview arena, the South's "Little Madison Square Garden Bowl" . . . Whitey not only designed the arena, but put in much of the work in giving it those little touches which make it sparkle.

Dennell Beats Dunn On 21st at Kenwood

Bernard Dennell had to go to the twenty-first hole yesterday to win his semifinals match from Henderson Dunn in the club championship at Kenwood. A deadly approach that gave him a par 4 enabled him to win on the third extra hole, as Dunn, short with his second, wound up with a 5. Dennell will meet Russ Hollebaugh for the championship.

Regatta Program Today

Event No.	Starting Time	Events	Class	Lap	Dist.	Heat
Sp'c'l	10:30 A. M.	Midget	Midget	2	2½	Final
1	11:00 A. M.	C Class Outboard Prof.	C-2	3	5	1st
2	11:20 A. M.	C Class Outboard Amat.	C-1	3	5	1st
3	11:40 A. M.	C Class Outboard Prof.	C-2	3	5	Final
4	12:00 Noon	C Class Outboard Amat.	C-1	3	5	Final
5	12:20 P. M.	E Class Inboard		2	5	Final
6	12:40 P. M.	F Class Outboard Open		3	5	Final
7	1:10 P. M.	F Class Outboard Open		3	5	Final
8	1:40 P. M.	Free-for-All Outboard Handicap		3	5	Final
9	2:05 P. M.	Free-for-All Outboard Handicap		3	5	Final
10	2:15 P. M.	125 Cu. In. Hydroplane World Championship		2	5	1st
11	2:40 P. M.	President's Cup World Championship		6	15	2d
12	3:05 P. M.	E-F-G Inboard		2	5	Final
13	3:25 P. M.	125 Hydroplane		2	5	Final
14	3:45 P. M.	H Class Inboard		2	5	Final
15	4:05 P. M.	President's Cup		6	15	Final
16	4:35 P. M.	I Class Inboard		2	5	Final
17	4:55 P. M.	Ladies' Free-for-All		2	5	Final
18	5:30 P. M.	American Speed Boat Championship		4	10	Final

Down the Fairway . . .

Will Shift From November to October Mean Hotter Scoring in National Capital Open? Old Man Par Invulnerable for 54 Holes.

By Dave Herman.

ALTHOUGH not a tough layout in the estimation of experts, Kenwood Golf and Country Club's course for three years has been giving your Nation's most famous professionals pains in the neck, headaches, heartaches and what not. Of course, all of this is leading up to a discussion of the National Capital Open championship, which claims our attention on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7.

During the three championships par for the 54 holes was not broken. Willie MacFarlane, the Tuckahoe, N. Y., stylist, failed to shatter par for the route when he won the 1931 title. Horton Smith was several shots above par figures when he made his driving finish to victory in 1932, and Paul Runyan, National P. G. A. title holder, with a 211 total, was one shot from battling the old fellow to a standstill last season.

Until this year they were holding the National Capital in November. Unfortunately, the North Pole blasts didn't do the boys any particular good, and Hagen, Shute, &c., never took their hands out of their pockets except when it was necessary to play a shot.

RUNYAN.

But they're staging the 1934 championship in October, and we shall see whether the par-crackers will have the weather as an alibi.

Out at Kenwood, where a tremendous sign announcing the tournament hits you smack in the eye as you turn right to park your car, there is an air of excitement in anticipation of the forthcoming event. It really is a big event. The greenskeeper and his forces are dashing from one end of the course to the other, dumping new sand in traps, smoothing over the rough spots on the putting surface, decorating the tees, dressing up the fairways, adding longer whiskers to Mr. Rough. In general, they're "shooting the woiks." For it won't be long now! Some of the gang will be shoving into town late next week. Two years ago Horton Smith was the early bird, arriving here four days in advance of the golf stars. Last season Bill Melhorn was on the scene early, but it availed him little.

Houghton Busy Man.

Talking about this air of excitement—why Mons. Jim Bohen, Don Chamberlin and their office crew are working overtime in an effort to speed up the publicity, the entries. As a sort of supervisor and adviser, too, Aloysius Livingston Houghton, the silver-haired young man, buzzes from locker room to office, and barely finds time to get in 18 holes a day. Very busy man is Aloysius.

A little white sheet of paper and another green sheet of paper are evidence enough that Champion Paul Runyan has filed his entry and check. If you don't believe it, ask Houghton. Runyan already has indicated that he will retain his title.

However, there are dozens of others who think otherwise, notably Ky Laffoon, the Denver blizzard, by way of Oklahoma. Ky is golfdom's new sensation. He has a habit of "tying" up the works by matching the other guy's score for 36 or 72 holes. Then he goes out the next day, ties again, and loses by a shot. Laffoon, who is not a half Indian as he has been "heap much" painted to be, will come here with several new titles dangling from his belt. Ky, though a flop in the National Open, has drawing powers, and is the one golfer in the expected field of 200 who will make the gate a huge success.

Our pal, Sarazen, from whom we received a very refreshing letter the other day, is on his way to Australia with Joe Kirkwood to steam up interest in the chain of tournaments now being linked up in that section. Therefore he will not be here—as usual.

But Denny Shute, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Walter Kozak and every other golf star you can think of will be on the firing line shooting at the $2,000 in cash prizes.

"Uneasy Lies the Head"

The season of club championships is on in full swing. Few champions manage to retain their laurels in these annual battles. Last year only one champion survived as new rulers stepped to the throne, while the then defending title holders fell early in the firing. It will be interesting to watch the progress of this season's championships.

Howard Nordlinger, who has set a record for consecutive club championship victories, has the door wide open for his umpteenth title at Woodmont. He was the only champion who retained his crown.

Elongated Mr. Reese R. Hair may take a tumble at Washington Golf and Country Club, for the simple reason that Frank Roesch and Jimmy Drain are playing good enough to win going away.

Luther Steward, jr., who also has a habit of winning Congressional's championship, will encounter sturdy opposition from Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, but mostly Billy Dettweiler.

Later in the fall the club champions will gather at Kenwood in the "Champion of Champions" championship. It was won last year by Luther Steward.

Chevy Chase opens the defense of its Maryland State Golf Association team championship today journeying to Green Spring Valley. Kenwood will play at Indian Spring, Argyle at Beaver Dam, Maryland Country Club at Rolling Road, and Sparrows Point at Rodgers Forge.

Hillendale, Manor and Baltimore draw byes. The firing starts at 1:30 and ten men will represent each team.

Matches will be held next Sunday, Oct. 1 and October 8.

Off hand we would say Indian Spring has the strongest team. The meeting of Kenwood and Indian Spring worked out just right from Indian Spring's standpoint, for the Four Corners golfers long have been clamoring for a shot at Al Houghton's sharpshooters.

Hoping to erase an early season defeat in Baltimore, the District Women's Golf Association will hurl a strong team against the Baltimore all-stars Wednesday at Congressional. Mrs. Howard Simons, tournament chairman, and her cohorts have selected 19 players, with Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, taking over the No. 1 position. Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional; Mrs. Hugh Nicolson, of Washington; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. B. C. Hartig, of Manor; Mrs. Bishop Hill, Miss Susan Hacker, Miss Louise Claytor, and Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. Elsie Fischer and Mrs. Morris Irwin, of Beaver Dam; Mrs. H. R. Quinter, of Columbia; Mrs. Philip Cole, of Army and Navy; Mrs. A. A. McEntee, of Kenwood, and Mrs. Alma Von Steinner, are the other members of the District team.

Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Suburban, may oppose Mrs. Meckley in the feature singles match.

Anyhow, if there is one thing the District women players hate that is to go through the season with two defeats at the hands of Baltimore.

While the annual meeting of the District Women's Golf Association will not be held until December, members already have circulated the name of Mrs. Howard Simons for president. Mrs. Simons, member of the Manor Club, is tournament chairman, and, really, one of the best. Miss Elizabeth C. Harris already has served two terms, and has announced that she will not seek office again. There is none in the association who would make a more fitting successor than Mrs. Simons. She has District golf at heart. She is a splendid organizer. The District association owes her a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts.

Postponed from September 14, the handicap tournament for women sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association will be held at Congresional on October 5. There will be a competition in three classes. A postponed handicap tournament for men will be held at Rodgers Forge Golf Club Wednesday afternoon.

Among the well-known golfing families at Washington Golf and Country Club are the Thackers. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thacker play almost daily, as does Katherine. Johnny is the week-end golfer, and a very good one, too.

Picked up on the golf course the other day: A tee that resembles a steel bullet. It will be turned over to Senor Tony Sylvester, who has a collection of tees totaling well over 400—all different species.

Thomson Upset In Title Golf At Manor

ONLY one upset, the defeat of Dave Thomson, defending titleholder, at the hands of J. V. Brownell, featured yesterday's inaugural skirmishes in the Manor Club golf championship. Brownell, father of two golfing sons, eliminated Thomson, 3 and 2.

Harry Pitt, former winner and heavy favorite, easily defeated J. W. Peters, 4 and 3, and Bill Harvey won by default from Gene Vinson, medalist, who is in Mississippi on a brief visit.

First flight—J. V. Brownell defeated Dave Thomson, 3 and 2; R. P. Gibson defeated E. J. Carver, 3 and 2; Tommy Bones, jr., defeated George Myers, 8 and 6; Harry Pitt defeated J. W. Peters, 4 and 3; Billy Harvey won by default; J. C. Putnam won by default; Orville Kull defeated A. G. Alley, 7 and 5; J. J. Cullinane defeated J. T. McCauley, 1 up.

Second flight—H. K. Beck defeated D. P. Deyer, 3 and 1; T. B. Patterson defeated L. Belts, 1 up, twentieth hole; Karl Willingham defeated W. A. Warthen, 2 and 1; George Landick defeated George McGeehee, 5 and 4; W. E. Sturges won by default; B. D. Gamble defeated J. A. Cosgrove, 5 and 4; H. A. Mihills defeated Mack Myers, 1 up.

Third flight—Dr. A. J. Richard won by default; A. U. Smith defeated C. G. Strong, 2 and 1; J. J. Buckley won by default; R. A. Thillison defeated T. E. Moore, 1 up; D. B. Strubinger defeated W. E. Richardson, 1 up; Ed Teague won by default; I. T. Donohoe defeated Ward Taylor, 2 and 1; Byron Beall defeated Dr. L. G. Pray, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight—D. N. Burnham defeated H. W. Walker, 4 and 2; R. R. Spriggs defeated D. M. McPherson, 3 and 2; H. L. Simcoe defeated Carl Phillips, 6 and 5; C. A. Metzler defeated W. E. Gemmell, 4 and 3; O. L. Waite defeated E. P. Knapp, 2 up; Dr. W. W. Marr won by default; W. W. Smith defeated Ray Garrity, 5 and 4.

Fifth flight—George H. Jones defeated H. W. Sill, 2 and 1; R. V. Hale, W. L. Abernathy and D. E. Casey won by default; A. L. Noyes defeated G. C. Bullard, 5 and 4; J. J. Mulvey defeated Jack Daley, 5 and 4; J. C. Ritter defeated Charlie Gerner, 4 and 3.

Sixth flight—C. Van Driesen defeated Howard Simons, 3 and 2.

Seventh flight—J. S. Ebert defeated W. S. Krusch, 7 and 6.

Canada Golf Won By Alexa Stirling

Toronto, Sept. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, of Ottawa, won the Canadian women's open golf championship today with a 38-hole victory over Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, the defending champion. The score was 1 up.

The two were all square at the end of 36 holes.

It was the first extra-hole match in the tournament since the finals were extended to 36 holes in 1920.

It was a great uphill battle for Mrs. Fraser, who as the former Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, first won the open in 1920. She has also won the United States women's crown three times.

Six Games in Three Post Leagues Today Have Important Bearing on Titles

Blue Flames Will Battle Millers

Potomac, Jewelers and Mt. Rainier Involved in Bargain Bill.

LAST week's postponements have failed to dampen the enthusiasm of sandlot fans in today's championship Post Association games in three of the strongest Sunday leagues of the five which have operated under The Post banner throughout the season in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia communities.

Six important games comprise today's attractive program.

This afternoon's battles will have significant bearing on determining pennant winners in the National City, Northern Virginia and District Independent loops. Benning Athletic Club captured The Post Association flag in the Prince Georges County League, and Cabin John gained the crown in the Montgomery County League These teams finished their seasons a few weeks ago.

National City

Manager Tony Burruto, who has been running sandlot teams for the past decade, will be nearer the realization of a life-ambition to pilot a championship nine if Blue Flame Valet Shop beats Miller Furniture this afternoon in their clash for Section B title in the National City League. The winner will meet Pig 'n' Whistle for The Post Association championship in this league.

Frank Corkins, speed-ball pitcher, will be the chief hope of the Blue Flame. Corkins has been going great lately, and if he pitches as well as during the past few weeks the Miller batters will be in for a tough day. Francis Wood or Joe Porter will be the mound choice for the Furniture nine, which is out to repeat its championship drive of last season. The game is scheduled for the East Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

The second-half crown will be at stake in another titular game between Clarendon and Washington Maid on the West Ellipse in the Junior National City League. Clarendon, first-half winner, can gain the league pennant by beating the Maids. At 1 o'clock on the East Ellipse, Simpson's Pharmacy and Versis Food Products meet in the opener of a three-game series for the Midget championship.

Northern Virginia

Despite the loss of two players, Manassas is still rated on even terms with Middleburg in today's opening battle between these sectional winners for the championship of the Northern Virginia League. T. Kite, outfielder, and Bradshaw, reserve pitcher, have resumed their studies and will not be available today.

Considerable interest among the Virginia communities has been manifested in today's battle. According to James Buchanan, secretary of the league, the competition among the organized sandlot teams has been a real boom to amateur baseball in the Virginia suburban districts.

"The Post Baseball Association has awakened a lively enthusiasm in sandlot ball hereabouts. This fact is attested by the general interest in Sunday's outcome between Manassas and Middleburg. This game has been a topic of general discussion since these teams clinched their sectional titles."

Mr. Buchanan refused to make any prediction regarding the final outcome of today's struggle, but expected a tight hurling duel between Ike Dreyfuss and Rhodney Furr.

District Independent.

A double-header this afternoon involving the Potomac A. C., Mount Rainier Grays and Ross Jewelers will decide the second-half title of the District Independent League. Ross Jewelers face Mount Rainier in the first attraction starting at 1 o'clock on the South Ellipse. This contest is the replay of the July 8 game, and gives the Grays an opportunity to tie the Potomac A. C. for first place. Should the Mount Rainier team win, it will face Potomac at 3 o'clock on the South Ellipse in the deciding game for the second-half pennant.

The Grays face a titanic task as they must win both games to gain the title, but Manager Myers is counting on his reserve strength in today's battles. Bily Liggett and Lou Scagnelli will draw the pitching assignments. Capitol Heights, first-half winner, will meet the second-half flag-winner next Sunday for The Post Association championship in this league.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.

Miller Furniture vs. Blue Flame Valet Shop on East Ellipse at 3 o'clock. (Deciding game for Section B title.)

Junior Class.

Clarendon vs. Washington Maids on West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. (Deciding game for second-half pennant.)

Midget Class.

Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Versis on East Ellipse at 1 o'clock (First of three-game series for Midget championship.)

Northern Virginia League.

Middleburg vs. Manassas at Manassas at 3 o'clock. (First of three-game series for Post Association title.)

District Independent League.

Ross Jewelers vs. Mount Rainier Grays on South Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Winner of Ross Jewelers-Grays game vs. Potomac on South Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

Meridians to Practice.

Meridians have listed football practice for this morning at 10 o'clock on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field. All candidates are requested to report in uniform.

Detroit, in Mad Grip of Pennant Fever, Harks Back to '07 When Frenzied City Idolized Tigers

Sporting Spirit Flaming High Again After 27-Year Lapse.

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP).—The old Tiger town has gone baseball crazy.

It doesn't happen very often; only about once in a generation. But when it hits, the ground shakes, fires glow, bands blare and the roar of thousands echoes across the city from Dearborn to Belle Isle, and from Cadillac Square to Royal Oak.

When baseball pennants come to Detroit only once in every quarter of a century, there is nothing blase about the sporting spirit of this town for all its big city trappings. The first Roosevelt was in the White House and horse-drawn carriages were still in vogue when old Detroit turned out in 1907 to celebrate its first pennant winner of the twentieth century.

Those were the days of Ty Cobb and Hughey Jennings; the days when Connie Mack was already considered a veteran campaigner in the baseball wars.

For a week before the world series opening there was turmoil. The old timers recall how the populace hauled packing crates and piano boxes through the streets and set them ablaze. Day and night fire horses raced through the city to one conflagration after another.

On the first Sunday after Detroit had made certain of the flag in 1907, the fans went to church wearing badges and buttons attesting their loyalty to the fighting clan of Jennings and Cobb.

Parade in Uniforms.

Enterprising hotel managers proffered their dining-room guests with menus embellished by the countenances of the Tigers.

As the wave of partisanship rolled higher and higher, the citizenry took to parading in baseball uniforms, and the gay blades of the time rattled through the streets in open carriages, bedecked with flags and pennants.

Carriages Clattered, Gay Blades Celebrated in Jennings Era.

At one stage of that October celebration, the newspapers announced that the fire horses were so weary from constant running to street fires set by celebrators, that a call to a major fire might find them too tired to leave the fire house.

Now the celebration of 1907 is on again. People who have never seen a ball game are scrutinizing box scores and passing their opinions on Cochrane, Rowe, Greenberg and the rest of the diamond clan.

The prices have changed, too. The top figure for the world series of 1907 was $2.50 a seat. Today the top price is $19.80 for a set of three seats. But even at that, Tiger town today is just as rabid as it was in 1907.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	147	5217	915	1566	323	50	73	117	807	.300
Cleveland	147	5163	787	1485	316	48	97	52	741	.288
Philadelphia	145	5011	741	1418	229	48	139	55	677	.282
WASHINGTON	146	5147	697	1437	261	70	50	43	637	.279
New York	146	5072	809	1416	215	53	128	67	752	.279
Boston	146	5120	794	1417	277	67	51	111	732	.277
St. Louis	148	5046	655	1351	239	57	60	43	607	.272
Chicago	145	5032	666	1315	218	37	69	32	624	.261

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	134	542	89	193	42	11	12	7	88	.355
Vosmik, Cleveland	101	377	68	130	32	2	6	1	71	.345
Simmons, Chicago	131	530	97	182	30	7	18	2	98	.343
West, St. Louis	122	482	90	156	22	10	9	3	55	.324
R. Johnson, Boston	142	569	85	183	41	8	8	11	126	.322
Goslin, Detroit	145	598	105	181	39	7	13	5	91	.319
Combs, New York	63	252	45	80	11	5	2	3	26	.317
B. Johnson, Phila.	135	522	106	165	28	4	32	10	88	.316
STONE, WASH.	106	390	75	123	25	6	7	0	59	.315
Averill, Cleveland	147	571	122	179	44	6	29	6	108	.313
White, Detroit	107	352	90	110	14	5	0	23	40	.313
Cramer, Philadelphia	144	611	95	190	29	8	6	2	45	.311
Reynolds, Boston	112	410	61	125	24	9	4	6	89	.305
Chapman, New York	141	559	78	170	20	11	5	25	84	.304
Swanson, Chicago	112	420	68	127	9	5	0	11	37	.302
Pepper, St. Louis	142	536	69	161	24	5	8	1	99	.300
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	144	5125	723	1486	266	74	49	42	655	.290
St. Louis	145	5196	753	1495	284	66	99	66	702	.288
Philadelphia	139	4869	635	1373	259	33	56	53	600	.282
Chicago	145	5113	677	1431	250	42	96	54	643	.280
Brooklyn	145	5127	702	1427	262	48	74	52	657	.278
New York	147	5185	739	1435	239	41	122	20	689	.277
Boston	144	5100	666	1384	221	44	79	26	610	.271
Cincinnati	145	5120	573	1367	215	63	54	30	542	.267

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	141	582	118	209	30	14	13	8	86	.359
J. Moore, Philadelphia	122	458	70	156	32	7	11	9	96	.341
Ott, New York	147	558	118	190	30	10	35	1	136	.341
J. Moore, New York	136	555	102	188	37	3	15	5	57	.339
Cuyler, Chicago	136	535	77	180	41	8	5	14	65	.336
Allen, Philadelphia	138	556	85	183	4	4	10	7	82	.329
O'Doul, New York	79	174	27	56	3	3	9	2	44	.321
Medwick, St. Louis	140	561	100	186	42	13	18	3	98	.320
Pool, Cincinnati	91	331	35	106	20	4	2	2	50	.320
Koenecke, Brooklyn	116	432	76	137	26	6	14	7	69	.317
Stainback, Chicago	95	327	45	103	13	3	1	6	42	.315
F. Herman, Chicago	121	456	63	141	34	4	14	1	86	.309
Berger, Boston	143	590	88	180	31	8	33	2	117	.305
Klein, Chicago	108	417	76	127	26	2	19	3	78	.305
Frederick, Brooklyn	102	301	51	91	20	1	4	4	36	.302
Lee, Boston	132	502	65	151	23	5	8	2	77	.301
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

Jackson and Rogell Bear Out Theory

Prove Title Clubs Have Good Shortstops; Both Are Star Players.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Giants and Tigers prove two ancient baseball theories: That a championship team must have a good shortstop, and that the shortstop should be the spark plug of the club.

Capt. Travis Jackson of the Giants and Bill Rogell of the Tigers qualify in both respects.

It is dangerous to go around saying that Travis Jackson is a better shortstop than Bill Rogell of the Tigers, even if you think so. Rogell can play short on anybody's team—unless Jackson happens to be on the same team. Not so good a hitter as Arky Vaughan of the Pirates and not so fancy in the field as Bill Jurgess of the Cubs, Jackson is nevertheless the best shortstop in the National League.

Rogell's Average Best.

Though Rogell is outhitting Jackson by nearly 20 points, Travis has driven in more runs. Both are hitting fifth, so these figures are significant and reveal Jackson's outstanding characteristic: he can, as the baseballers say, hit "when there are ducks on the pond." Jackson's superiority at home runs may not be so significant, since a rather lazy fly will sometimes float into the Polo Grounds' stands for a homer, but it does suggest that Travis may be the longer hitter of the two.

Both players are fast going to first, though Rogell has the advantage the rest of the way.

The record of stolen bases, however, is not so much an indication of speed as it is of the policy of the two managers. The Detroit team plays a more exciting, dangerous game on the offense. Cochrane is constantly making his men take chances on the bases, while Terry prefers to play the sure, percentage game.

Tigers Take Chances.

The Tigers will go from first to third on a single more often than the Giants and try to score oftener from second on weak singles.

It is not fair to Rogell, however, to say that he does not compare with Jackson in hitting when hits are needed. This is one of the outstanding characteristics of his play, just as it is of Jackson's.

A graduate of Ouachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark., Jackson will be 32 November 2, while Rogell is only 30.

Bucs Defeat Cubs Twice, 2 to 1, 11 to 7

Move Into Tie for Fourth Place With Braves.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP).—Pittsburgh swept its second double-header in two days today, defeating the Cubs, 2 to 1 and 11 to 7, to move into a tie for fourth place in the National League standings with Boston.

Southpaw Birkofer subdued the visitors in the first game and a seven-run, sixth-inning rally off Tinning and Bush decided the nightcap.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	P'burgh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	0	R'tger,lf	3	1	2	0
W.H'an,2b	4	2	2	2	Jensen,cf	3	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf	3	0	1	0	P.W'ner,rf	3	0	1	0
St'son,lf	4	0	1	1	V'ghan,ss	3	0	1	4
F.H'an,1b	3	0	10	1	T'ynor,3b	3	0	0	3
H'tnett,c	3	0	4	2	Suhr,1b	3	0	11	0
S'nback,rf	3	1	2	0	T'venow,2b	3	1	4	5
Jurges,ss	3	0	3	5	Padden,c	3	2	6	1
Lee,p	3	1	1	2	B'khofer,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	13	Totals	27	[illegible]	27	13

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Stainback, Thevenow, Padden. Error—F. Herman. Runs batted in—Hack, Jensen (2). Two-base hit—Stainback. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Hartnett to Jurges; W. Herman to Judges to F. Herman; Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. First base on balls—Off Birkofer, 1. Struck out—By Birkofer, 4; by Lee, 3. Passed ball—Padden. Umpires—Rigler, Sears, Klem. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

(Second Game.)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	P'burgh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	2	3	R'tger,lf	5	1	4	0
W.H'an,2b	4	3	2	2	Jensen,cf	5	2	2	0
Cuyler,cf	5	3	2	0	P.W'ner,rf	4	2	1	0
Klein,rf	4	2	1	0	V'ghan,ss	3	2	3	3
F.H'an,1b	4	0	9	1	T'ynor,3b	4	2	1	0
O'F'rell,c	4	1	3	0	Suhr,1b	2	0	5	0
*Phelps	1	1	0	0	T'venow,2b	4	0	4	3
S'nback,lf	5	3	1	0	Grace,c	3	2	7	1
Jurges,ss	4	1	2	4	Harris,p	1	1	0	0
Tinning,p	3	1	0	2	French,p	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	‡Lucas	1	0	0	0
W'meyer,p	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	1
Root,p	0	0	0	1	§Padden	1	0	0	0
†Galan	1	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	1	0	0	1
Joiner,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	16	24	14	Totals	34	12	27	9

*Batted for O'Farrell in ninth.
†Batted for Root in eighth.
‡Batted for French in fifth.
§Batted for Smith in sixth.

Chicago .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3—7
Pittsburgh ...... 0 1 0 0 0 7 3 0 x—11

Runs—Hack, W. Herman (2), Cuyler, Klein, F. Herman (2), Roettger, Jensen, P. Waner (2), Vaughan (3), Traynor, Suhr (2), Grace. Error—Klein. Runs batted in—Cuyler (2), Harris, O'Farrell, Steinback, P. Waner, Vaughan, Traynor, Thevenow (2), Grace (3), Klein (2), Phelps, Jensen (2). Two-base hits—W. Herman, P. Waner (2), Vaughan, Cuyler. Three-base hits—Cuyler, Traynor, Phelps. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Vaughan. Sacrifice—W. Herman. Double play—Jurges to F. Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Tinning, 1; off Bush, 1; off Weidemeyer, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by French, 1; by Tinning, 2; by Smith, 1; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning; off Bush, 3 in 1 inning; off Weidemeyer, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Joiner, 1 in 1 inning; off French, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Tinning, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Hoyt, 5 in 3 innings; off Root, 1 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Tinning. Umpires—Sears, Klem and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

East-West Polo Tilt Is Postponed by Rain

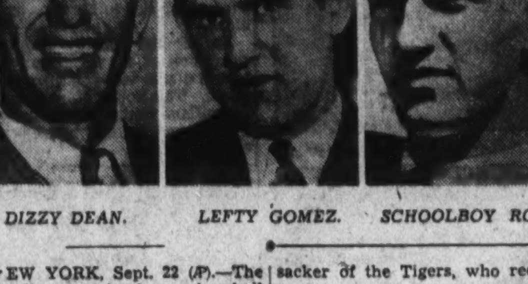
Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—The second game of the East-West polo series, scheduled for today at International Field, was postponed because of rain.

The United States Polo Association announced early this afternoon that the second game would be played either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dor-A Plays Pigs Today.

Pig 'n' Whistle, strong contender for The Post Association crown in the National City League, will engage the Dor-A nine in a twin battle today on the Riverdale diamond. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock.

J. Dean, Gomez, Rowe Voted on All-Star Nine



DIZZY DEAN. LEFTY GOMEZ. SCHOOLBOY ROWE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP).—The all-star major league baseball cast has been shaken up so thoroughly by 1934 developments that only four of last year's stalwarts retain the positions they held last year in the Associated Press annual selections, based upon the opinions of the Nation's outstanding baseball writers.

Conspicuously missing from this season's all-star line-up, representing the pick of the American and National league talent, is Carl Owen Hubbell, who was an outstanding choice last year and rated the most valuable player of 1933.

Dizzy Dean Leads.

Hubbell ran a poor fourth in the balloting, getting only 21 votes among 69 cast in the Associated Press poll. Dizzy ran well ahead with 60, while Lefty Gomez collected 57 and Schoolboy Rowe 42.

Other stars of the 1933 galaxy who fared badly this year, for a variety of reasons, included Wally Berger of the Braves, Chuck Klein of the Cubs, Joe Cronin of the Nationals and Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics.

Babe Ruth failed to get a single vote, even for sentimental reasons, for the first time since he rose to stardom.

The only holdovers are Charley Gehringer, of the Tigers; Pie Taynor, of the Pirates; Al Simmons, of the White Sox, and Bill Dickey, of the Yankees.

Gehringer Most Popular.

Most popular man in the 1934 poll is Gehringer, king second-sacker of the Tigers, who received all but two of the 69 votes for his position. Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, got the consolation pair of ballots. The dynamic catcher-manager of Detroit, Mickey Cochrane, ran second in popularity with 61 votes.

Third base developed the closest contest. Traynor, manager of the Pirates, nosed out Frank (Pinky) Higgins, of the Athletics, 19 to 16. Marvin Owen, of the Tigers, and Bill Werber, of the Red Sox, each of whom enjoyed big seasons, tied for third with 13.

American League Leads.

American League players took seven places and National Leaguers five.

The all-star line-up, with votes cast and latest unofficial batting averages:

Position	Player and Club.	Votes	B.A.
First base	Gehrig, Yankees	54	.357
Second base	Gehringer, Tigers	67	.352
Third base	Traynor, Pirates	19	.313
Shortstop	Jackson, Giants	36	.278
Outfield	Mel Ott, Giants	50	.339
Outfield	P. Waner, Pirates	45	.360
Outfield	Simmons, White Sox	38	.342
Catcher	Cochran, Tigers	61	.325
Catcher	Dickey, Yankees	20	.322

		Votes	W.	L.
Pitcher	J. Dean, Cardinals	60	27	7
Pitcher	Gomez, Yankees	57	25	5
Pitcher	Rowe, Tigers	42	24	6

Second Team.

Position	Player and Club.	Votes
First base	Terry, Giants	19
Second base	Frisch, Cards	2
Third base	Higgins, Athletics	16
Shortstop	Vaughan, Pirates	15
Outfield	Averill, Indians	20
Outfield	Manush, Nationals	22
Outfield	Joe Moore, Giants	10
Catcher	Hartnett, Cubs	16
Catcher	Lopez, Dodgers	2
Pitcher	Hubbell, Giants	21
Pitcher	Schumacher, Giants	6
Pitcher	Warneke, Cubs	2

Marine Boxers Forming Team

Reserve Group to Seek Pro and Amateur Bouts.

THE Sixth Marine Reserves are forming a boxing team of amateurs and professionals.

The nucleus of the amateur team will consist of winners of the Sixth Brigade titles. Its members will be Al Newman, bantam; Blondy Hudgins, feather; Al Varrah, light-heavy; Red Mathias, lightweight; Al Berman, heavy; Bill Salzman, welter; Harry Winters and Knocky Nolan, middleweights.

Professionals who have signified their intention of affiliating with the Marines are Jerry Dunn, heavy, and Jimmy Fitzsimmons, bantamweight.

The professional boxers will seek matches on local professional cards and the amateurs will challenge other amateur teams and enter the District championships.

Frances C. "Bat" Woodman, a former professional boxer, is coaching and training the team.

Nats, Rained Out, Face 3 Twin Bills

Cronin Sticks to Plan to Use Rookie Hurlers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The crucial series for fifth, sixth or seventh place between the Nats and the Athletics met up with a postponement today when wet grounds shooed both teams away from Shibe Park. They commence with a double-header tomorrow.

The twin bills are piling up on the Nats, who now face three double doses of baseball during the next three days. A two-ply program on Monday with the Athletics will follow tomorrow's double bill, and on Tuesday the Washington club will move to Boston for two games in one day.

Manager Joe Cronin, with his team one game out of sixth place, 2½ games behind the fifth-place Athletics, still plans to use his rookie hurlers daily. Reese Diggs will pitch one of the games tomorrow, Joe Armbrust will share the hurling burden on Monday, and Sid Cohen will see action in Boston on Tuesday.

Capital Cops Bow To Baltimoreans

Beaten in Duel Between Sherry and Walt, 5-2.

With Earl Clark and George "Pepco" Barry in the line-up, the Washington Police baseball team put up a great fight against the crack Baltimore Police club, but was defeated, 5 to 2, in a well-played game at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

The contest developed into a hurling duel between Hen Sherry and Frank Watt, and it was anybody's game until the final innings, when Watt's wildness enabled the visitors to clinch victory.

Officer "Rip" Campbell, captain of the local aggregation, broke the ice for his team in the seventh, when he inserted himself as a pinch hitter, and singled across two runs to deadlock the score at 2-all. Previous to Campbell's pinch hit, Sherry had repulsed all scoring threats by the Capital team.

Rowe to Hurl Series Opener

Cochrane Names Schoolboy, Crowder, Bridges as Starters.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (AP).—Figuring that his Detroit Tigers are "in" in the American League pennant race, Manager Mickey Cochran said definitely today he would start Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the first game of the world series.

"That's easy—Rowe," fiery Mickey said when asked as to his selection. "I don't care who the other manager picks. It may be bad bridge, but it's good baseball to lead your ace and that's what I'm going to do.

"If the Giants win, they'll use Hubbell, won't they? If the Cardinals should nose the Giants out, they'll use Dizzy Dean, won't they? That's sound judgment; so we'll use Rowe. Why, if we used any but our best against their best, we'd be in the position of conceding the game, and the Tigers aren't conceding anybody anything."

Outfield Intact.

"And," Mickey continued, "they might just as well know the make-up of the rest of the team, too. The outfield will have Goslin in left, White in center and Fox in right, and I'll do the catching.

"Of course, Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell and Owen will compose the infield. That's the club that won the pennant and if they're good enough to do that, they're good enough to win a world series. Fox is a left-handed hitter, as is Goslin, but they'll both play against any kind of opposition pitching."

Right now, Cochrane said, he figures Rowe, the veteran Alvin Crowder and Tommy Bridges will be his three starters in the series. Maybe, he said, Auker will start one. Marberry, Fischer, Hogsett, Sorrell and Hamlin will be ready for relief rolls.

"I don't intend to start a left-hander against the Giants—if they win," he said.

Arlington and Ballston To Play Double-Header

Arlington and Ballston, bitter neighborhood rivals, will renew their baseball feud this afternoon in a twin battle on the Ballston Field. The game will start at 1 p. m. Three teams, both of which finished in the runner-up position in the Northern Virginia League, rank among the strongest in Post Association competition. Jimmy Titcomb, and Art McPherson, winner of 12 straight games, will divide the pitching for Arlington, while Ballston will choose from Printz, Hull or Lacey.

Clemson Victor, 6-0, In Season's 1st Game

Clemson College, S. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—A potentially powerful Clemson team was pushed to win a 6-to-0 victory over Presbyterian College today by the margin of an early touchdown thrust.

Prying the lid off intra-State football, neither team produced prolonged thrills for the 4,000 spectators who gathered on Riggs Field in midsummer weather.

A smartly executed triple pass and reverse play led to the lone score by Clemson in the first quarter.

Post's Series Returns to Ellipse

Kann's and College Park Play Tomorrow; Week's Games to Decide.

IN order that the thousands of fans, unable to get out to Griffith Stadium in time, may have an opportunity of witnessing The Post Association championship interleague week-day series, the games have been transferred back to the Ellipse diamond. The battle for survivorship among the seven champion teams will be fought to a finish this week.

Through the generous cooperation of President Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball team, the games were shifted to the ball park from the Ellipse. The purpose was to defray umpires' expenses of the teams and the move accomplished its purpose. However, it was impossible for most of the fans to get out to the ball park and see an appreciable part of the contests, which start at 4 o'clock. The Post Association will assume the umpires' expenses in the remaining games.

Two Clubs Eliminated.

Already Government Printing Office Federals and Acacia Insurance have been eliminated and another is destined to drop from the series competition in tomorrow's struggle for survivorship between Kann's and College Park. Each of these nines has already suffered one reverse. Two losses automatically eliminate a team. Acacia's absence from further series competition was caused by the return of several of its regular players to school, which made it virtually impossible for the Insurance team to put nine men on the field.

Grace A. C. and Government Printing Office clash Tuesday in another elimination fray. Wednesday brings together the winners of the two preceding games in a semifinal round contest. The ultimate survivor among the losing teams will face Heurich Brewers on Thursday and Friday, if necessary, in the deciding game for The Post Association championship.

The schedule:

Tomorrow—Kann's vs. College Park.
Tuesday—Grace vs. Government Printing Office.
Wednesday—Winner of Monday's game vs. winner of Tuesday's game.
Thursday—Heurich Brewers vs. winner of Wednesday's game.

Tribe's 4 Runs in 8th Overtake Chisox, 9-8

Chicago, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—George Earnshaw, third Chicago White Sox pitcher of the game, failed to protect a two-run lead when he was bombarded for four markers in the eighth here this afternoon and the Cleveland Indians won, 9 to 8, in the series opener.

The Sox had scored four in the seventh to go ahead 7-5 after they had gradually overcome a 5-0 lead built up by the Tribe in the first two innings off Hugo Klaerner.

Cleve.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'atzer,rf	6	3	2	0	Conlan,3b	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill,cf	3	1	4	0	M'uldin,3b	5	3	1	1
Trosky,1b	4	2	11	2	S'mons,lf	4	2	3	0
Vosmik,lf	5	3	1	0	Bonura,1b	3	3	7	0
Hale,2b	4	0	3	4	*Hopkins	0	0	0	0
Kamm,3b	4	2	1	3	Appling,ss	5	1	0	1
K'b'ker,ss	4	0	2	3	R'cliffe,rf	4	0	5	0
Brenzel,c	5	0	2	0	Hayes,2b	4	0	1	2
H'brand,p	3	0	1	1	Shea,c	2	0	3	2
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	1	†Haas	1	1	0	0
*Burnett	1	1	0	0	‡Uhlir	0	0	0	0
C.Bro'n,p	1	0	0	0	M'jeski,c	1	1	0	0
					K'rner,p	0	0	0	0
					Gallivan,p	2	0	0	1
					§Swanson	1	0	0	0
					E'nshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					‖Lyons	1	0	0	0
					Hevins,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	14	Totals	38	12	27	[illegible]

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth.
†Batted for Shea in seventh.
‡Ran for Haas in seventh.
§Batted for Gallivan in seventh.
‖Batted for Earnshaw in eighth.
¶Ran for Bonura in ninth.

Cleveland .... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—9
Chicago .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 1 0—8

Runs—Galatzer (3), Averill (3), Trosky (2), Burnett, Mauldin (3), Simmons, Shea, Uhlir, Madjeski, Swanson. Errors—Hale, Mauldin. Runs batted in—Averill, Trosky (4), Vosmik (3), Kamm, Conlan, Mauldin (2), Bonura (2), Appling (2), Radcliff. Two-base hits—Galatzer, Kamm, Mauldin, Simmons, Haas. Home runs—Trosky, Mauldin, Bonura. Double plays—Hudlin to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 3; off Klaerner, [illegible]; off Gallivan, 3; off Earnshaw. Struck out—By Hildebrand, [illegible]; by Gallivan, 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hudlin, 1 in 2-3 inning; off C. Brown, 3 in 2 innings; off Klaerner, 5 in 1-3 innings; off Gallivan, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Earnshaw, 5 in 1 inning; off Hevins, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gallivan. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Donnelly, Summers and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Bass Victory Lure May Benefit Sarron

Triumph Tomorrow Night Would Boost Stock.

Taylor and Gunnis, who are presenting the Benny Bass-Pete Sarron return match in Philadelphia tomorrow night, are indulging in the favorite prefight pastime of fight promoters—dangling alluring prospects.

The alluring prospects are being held before Sarron, who has been promised a shot at Frankie Klick, Freddy Miller or Baby Arizmendi if he defeats Bass on his home field.

A bout with either of the trio being dangled might prove to arouse the Scintillating Syrian to victory, although general opinion has established Bass a favorite. The Philadelphia Fish has not been installed a favorite so much on his fighting form. He was absorbing an artistic shellacking until he dropped Sarron recently with a very low right hand.

Indoor Game Tomorrow.

Delegates to the National convention of the National Recreation Association will witness the indoor baseball game between Victory Post of the American Legion and Y. M. C. A. teams tomorrow night at Roosevelt High School gymnasium. The game has been arranged by Jack Haas, athletic director of the Community Center Department.

Battle at Brandywine.

A close battle is anticipated in this afternoon's game between Brandywine and Martin-Boyd Springs on the Brandywine field at 3 o'clock.

Two Duchesses Are Appointed For Baltimore

Montgomery and Prince Georges to Participate in Pageant.

Residents of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties who will participate in the Maryland Tercentenary pageant to be held in Baltimore next month, have been announced by Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, College Park, Md.

Those from Prince Georges County will be Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, of Laurel, duchess; Lucile Erwin, of Hyattsville, and Silvine Marbury Clagett, of Upper Marlboro, maids of honor; Kathleen Marie Allen, of College Park, girl page; Thornton J. Camfield, jr., of Mount Rainier, boy page, and Carl Walzl, Colmar Manor, standard bearer.

From Montgomery County there will be Mrs. George A. Young, Gaithersburg, duchess; Jeanne De Lashmutt and Peggy Lowe, of Chevy Chase, maids of honor, and Anne Young, Gaithersburg, girl page. Two others are yet to be selected.

Pageant October 5 and 6.

"The Soul of Maryland," as the pageant will be known, will be held Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, at the Baltimore Stadium. Approximately 3,000 persons are expected to participate. The City of Baltimore will sponsor the event.

Descendants of the Calverts who founded Maryland in 1634 are being invited from all parts of the country to attend on the opening day. The Clan Calvert is being assembled by its historian, John Bailey Calvert Nicklin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Another Calvert who will attend is George H. Calvert, jr., of Washington, president of the Maryland Society of the District of Columbia. Mr. Calvert has participated in all the Tercentenary activities so far.

He will serve as Lord Proprietary, Governor of Maryland, representing Sir Timothy Eden, of London, direct descendant of Sir Robert Eden, last proprietary governor of Maryland.

Opens With Prologue.

The pageant will open with a prologue "Daughters of Maryland," depicting Lady Baltimore and her attendants. In this the duchesses, maids of honor, standard bearers and others will take part.

Following, the first episode will depict the Yaocomico Indians in the autumn of 1633. The scene will be laid in a peaceful Yaocomico Village on the site of the future capital at St. Mary's City.

After an interlude, during which an Indian ballet will be held, the second episode will be presented, depicting the charter of Maryland. The scene will be in London in 1632. There will be two scenes, the "Preparation" and "At the Royal Court."

The third episode will give an account of Cecil Calvert taking command in London in 1633. The death of George Calvert and the preparation of the Ark and the Dove will be shown.

"The Promised Land."

"The Promised Land" will be the title of the fourth episode. The scene will be laid in St. Mary's City, March 27, 1634. Another interlude will follow. A chorus will sing the "Adventurers Hymn." The fifth episode will show the establishment of the Government in 1639.

Conversion of the Werowance, Emperor Charles Kittamaquund, of St. Mary's County, 1641, will be included in the sixth episode. The seventh episode will be entitled "Margaret Brent Speaks Her Mind." The scene will be St. Mary's City, 1647.

In the eighth episode the rule of the Puritan will be explained in pageant form. The scene will be Patuxent in 1654. The trial of Jacob Lumbrozo at St. Mary's City, 1658, will be the ninth episode, while the tenth and final episode will deal with the Restoration, 1666.

An epilogue on the "Freedom of Concience" will conclude the performance.

Arranges Pageant

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. RUDOLPH S. ALLEN, of College Park, Md., president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who has announced the selection of characters from Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties for the tercentenary pageant to be held in Baltimore next month.

Bishop to Open Church Today At Mt. Rainier

Rev. Freeman to Preside at Dedication of St. John's.

The Right. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preside at the dedication service and formal opening of the new St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, at 11 a. m. today. He will be assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector.

Invitations have been extended to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the bishop; the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, chairman, and members of the diocese's department of missions; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner; former rectors of St. John's Church and rectors of nearby parishes.

Special music will be offered by the St. John's Church choir under the direction of Mrs. L. P. Harsch.

The new church is of stone and brick construction following the gothic design and has a seating capacity of 300. Its interior is of oak with a gabled ceiling, from which is suspended heavy weathered bronze lanterns. It was erected at a cost of $20,000.

Carl H. Rottman was chairman of the building committee. He was assisted by Mrs. Alice Newell, John Martin, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Perry Boswell, Mrs. Helen Skinner, A. Webster Horstman, Mrs. Lottie Boswell, Edwin Cage, Mrs. Louise Rocker and Mrs. Nellie Stebbins.

St. John's Church was founded in 1909 by the Rev. Henry Thomas, who conducted services in Potts Hall on Rhode Island avenue. In 1912 the congregation entered, on Easter Sunday, a building of its own which housed them until 1932, when it was declared unsafe for further use. Then they held services in the parish hall. Ground for the new structure was broken on Palm Sunday of this year, and the corner stone laid April 25.

The congregation entered the building September 9 with an impressive candle light service under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Plumley.

Methodists to Hear Mouzon.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Bishop Edwin B. Mouzon, presiding over the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Gov. Peery will be the principal speakers tomorrow night when a week's celebration here of the sesquicentennial of American Methodism will be brought to a climax in a mass meeting.

Shotgun Barrage Covers Getaway

Robbers Flee From Store at Lanahan, Va.

Rocky Mount, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Robbers made a foray at Lanahan, near here, early this morning and covered their retreat with a shotgun barrage when they were interrupted at their work.

H. E. Stanley was sleeping in the rear of his store, with his nephew, George Stanley. The storekeeper was awakened when the robbers broke in the front door. When he turned his flashlight on the intruders they opened fire. As they left they continued to blaze away at the store.

Earlier the robbers had entered the store of G. C. Young nearby where a safe was smashed and $180 taken. The Young store also houses the village postoffice. Money order blanks and stamps were scattered about the store.

Maryland P.-T. Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Meetings will be resumed tomorrow night by the Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Daniel Etzler.

Miss Julia Collins, instructor at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, will speak on the importance of a school library. A reception to teachers of the local school will follow the business meeting.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Wm. A. and Mary Todd, boy.
Lloyd L. and Mildred Jenkins, boy.
Arnold L. and Violet Larson, boy.
Chester and Theodora Peterson, girl.
Herbert M. and Elis Bingham, girl.
Carl E. and Irene Wallace, girl.
Lawrence S. and Lillie Dyer, girl.
Henry M. and Marg Speas, boy.
Otho N. and Augusta Cox, boy.
Frasier and Florence Alfred, girl.
John T. and Isabel Engeman, boy.
Edwin J. and Catherine Baldwin, boy.
Lee E. and Dorothy Eynon, girl.
James and Ada Powell, girl.
Max and Ethel Yumkas girl.
Richard and Elis Fleet, girl.
James H. and Margaret Poland, boy.
Julian F. and Marg Hart, girl.
Willie L. and Virginia Golden, girl.

Deaths.

Amanda Birch, 83 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Margaret C. Beer 73 yrs., 1243 33d nw.
John W. Inscoe, 89 yrs., 716 Va. ave. se.
Adam Goldman, 59 yrs., Providence Hos.
Nellie Baggett, 59 yrs., Geo. Uni. Hos.
Nellie Beavers, 53 yrs., Providence Hos.
Peter D. Lowrie, 45 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Donald Moir, 4 mos., Children's Hos.
Ella C. Hiewatha, 67 yrs., 1312 Q st. nw.
William Botts, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Emma King, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Esther Gray, 26 yrs. Gallinger Hospital.
William Gross 8 mos., Freedmen's Hos.
Louise Parker, 2 days, 144 L st. se.

Licensed to Marry.

James G. Kenamond, 22, 1322 Nineteenth street northwest, and Susie Virginia Peters, 22, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Walter Ogus, 27 1212 Kenyon street northwest, and Dorothy Holober, 23, 1304 Sheridan street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly and Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Bernard F. Darnall, 35, 1417 Park road northwest, and Alice K. Bankert, 33, 1343 Clifton street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Wilbur Barnhill, 25, Emergency Hospital, and Mozelle N. Myers, 18, Ryan, Va. The Rev. D. A. Beery.

Bernard L. Johnson 29, Akron, Ohio, and Dolores Harrison, 29, 1754 Lanier drive northwest. The Rev. V. N. Ridgely.

Walter M. Garrett, 26, 226 Fifth street southeast, and Bonnie Borrow, 26, same address. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

George M. Timko, 22, Brentwood, Md., and Josephine S. Sieber, 28, 3017 Rodman street northwest. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Fred C. Falk, 38 220 Second street southeast, and Rose E. Fauth, 43, 329 C street southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Andrew N. Nisbet, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Agnes Regina Auth, 32, 23 R street northeast. The Rev. J. M. J. Riordan.

Ulysses Grant Moore, 26, 120 Third street southeast, and Mabel Gertrude Edwards, 26 1400 A street southeast. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Arthur C. Palsgrove, 21, 4418 Seventh street northwest, and Janet T. Hansen, 20, 510 Central avenue northeast. The Rev. O. J. Randall.

Henry Allen, 23, 412 Sixth street northwest, and Gertrude Marie Watson, 19, same address. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Frank Frye, 43, 715 Sixth street northeast, and Anna Branch 39, same address. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

James C. Shepard, 24, and Lula P. Buckner, 25, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. N. R. Richardson.

Charles G. Tate, 23, 1029 Twentieth street northwest, and Martha L. Wartman, 20, 2153 L street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

George Ernest Seuferth, 25, Detroit, Mich., and Annie Margaret Dalyrymple, 23, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard John Rutter, 21, and Hattie Josephine Gebert, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Henry J. Siegman, 25, Newport, Ky., and Ruth C. Franzblau, 23, New York City. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

William A. Simpson, 39, and Mabel Brown, 35, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Robert L. Tucker, 26, and Sadie M. Bailey, 18, both of Quantico, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Oliver Frances Plumm, 49, 1225 First street northwest, and Geneva Octavia Franklin, 32, 475 N street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Saunders.

Fred Harris, 43, 342 L street southwest, and Mamie Baker, 41, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William Henry Weldon, 26, 1823 Vernon street northwest, and Viola Kate Reed, 24, 1301 R street northwest. The Rev. J. W. Bundurant.

Otis Wilson, 24, 734 Columbia road northwest, and Ella Louise Wisher, 21, 1321 Iris street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Eugene L. Hopkins, 24, 233 V street northwest, and Alma Brown, 19, same address The Rev. Amos Hart.

Eddie Kornegay, 22, 1503 Tenth street northwest, and Mattie Morse, 21, 635 T street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

William Leslie Green, 24, and Helen Frances Gooding, 18, both of Washington.

Eugene Grayson Talley, 38, and Nellie Virginia Williams, 23, both of Silver Spring, Md.

John B. Gruver, 22, Washington, and Helen E. Jacobsen, 19, of New York City.

Jessup Blair Park Dedicated In Maryland

Several Hundred Attend Ceremony at Silver Spring Tract.

Several hundred persons seated on rustic benches and a grove of trees witnessed the dedication of Jessup Blair Park in Silver Spring yesterday afternoon.

The park, a gift of the late Mrs. Violet Blair Janin in memory of her brother, Jessup Blair, was formally presented to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, nephew of the donor. It was accepted by Frederic P. Lee, member of the commission.

In presenting the gift, Maj. Lee traced the history of the property, which lies adjacent to the District Line in Silver Spring. He reviewed the events taking place in the area from the time of Andrew Jackson's Administration as President, when the first Blair settled in Silver Spring, to the present day.

Frederick Lee addressed his acceptance remarks mainly to the children of Montgomery County, for whose especial benefit he said the county park system is being developed. Pointing out that the Blair tract is valued at half a million dollars, he said its value to the people of the county could not be measured in terms of money.

Thomas S. Settle, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, spoke on behalf of that group. He declared the rapid development of the Montgomery County park system in the short space of several years has been extremely gratifying to the commission.

Lacy Shaw, member of the Maryland commission, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Chief Engineer Irving C. Root and William R. Hall, landscape architect of the Maryland commission, and Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape architect of the National commission.

Preceding the dedication ceremonies the guests and visitors made an automobile tour of Rock Creek and Sligo Valley parks in Maryland.

Roads to Be Repaired in Montgomery County

Sections of six Montgomery County, Md., roads have been closed by the county commissioners to permit repairs. The roads are the Bladensburg road between Kensington and the Rockville pike, Brownsville road to the Frederick County line, Veirs Mill road from Veirs Mill to Rockville, Seven Locks road, the road between Hyattstown and Comus, and the bridge over the railroad tracks east of Rockville leading to Janeta.

Bids are being advertised for the construction of a single span iron plate arch bridge over a branch of Rock Creek on the road from Capitol View to Jones Mill road. The bridge will have a 14-foot span and a 28-foot roadway. The bids will be opened October 2 at the office of the State roads commission in Baltimore.

Westminster Legion Names Paul Wimert

Westminster, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Paul Wimert, Westminster, received the nomination as commander at a meeting of Carroll Post, No. 31, American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

Others nominated were Jesse Myers, for senior vice commander; Preston G. Coffman, junior vice commander; J. Albert Mitten, Paul Bonsack, adjutant; Paul F. Kuhns, finance officer; Charles Eyler, chaplain; Eltinge Reifsnider, Elmer E. Frock, sergeant at arms; John Magin, Bruce T. Bair, George J. Junior and John Brainard, executive committee, and Francis Keefer, historian.

Capt. George Owens.

Sharptown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—News has just been received here of the death at sea of Capt. George Owens, 56, native of this town.

Capt. Owens sailed from Baltimore in charge of the El Estero last Friday, en route to Galveston. The ship was put in to Charleston, S. C., and the body of Capt. Owens sent on to Baltimore, from which place it will be taken to Sharptown for burial.

Capt. Owens is survived by his widow, two daughters, one son, a brother and four sisters.

Hit-and-Run Driver Caught in Virginia

Wilbur Miller Seriously Injured by Car.

New Market, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Tracing down a clew here today in connection with the serious injury Thursday night of Wilbur Miller, 64, by a hit-and-run driver on the Elkton pike, State Traffic Officer E. E. Kiser this afternoon arrested E. G. Beasley, local garage man.

A witness to the accident today identified Beasley only a few moments before his arrest. When questioned by Officer Kiser, Beasley admitted striking the aged man, but stated he left because he did not think he was seriously injured.

The driver of the hit-and-run car, filling station attendants near the scene of the accident said, helped carry Miller into the station and said he was going to Elkton for an ambulance. Instead, he continued toward Harrisonburg and did not return.

Maryland Gets Forest Tract

350 Acres Purchased in Allegany County by University Board.

The board of regents of the University of Maryland has authorized the purchase of 350 acres of forest land in Allegany County, it was announced yesterday at College Park.

The purchase of the new tract will bring the total State forest lands to 52,000 acres. The State forestry department, a subsidiary of the university, received authorization for the purchase at the regular board meeting in Baltimore Friday.

The board of regents also passed a resolution of appreciation for the 42 years of service accredited Dr. Thomas H. Spence, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Spence began as an instructor in the institution in 1892, when the university was known as the Maryland Agricultural College.

Acting on the newly adopted policy of having one of the deans appear at each board meeting, the organization yesterday heard Dr. J. Ben Robinson, dean of the dental school.

Dr. Robinson told the meeting that 95 per cent of the dentists in Baltimore City are graduates of the university. He also said that the dental school has an enrollment this year of 375 students.

Methodists to Meet.

Odenton, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The Rev. Benjamin A. Bryan, pastor of the Nichols Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, has announced that a large group from the Nichols Church will attend the Ninth District Methodist Protestant Conference in Baltimore Thursday. The conference will be held at the Starr Methodist Protestant Church at 7:45 p. m.

Legion Heads To Be Inducted In Montgomery

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post Is Given Charter and Colors.

Newly elected officers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) American Legion Post, No. 105, will be formally installed at a joint meeting with the Montgomery County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in the near future, it has been announced by the new commander, Marc G. Phillips.

Post colors and a permanent charter were presented to the legionnaires this week by Lawrence Smoot, president of the Montgomery County American Legion Council.

Talks were given by Richmond B. Keech, a member of the Public Utilities Commission of Washington; County Commissioner Robert D. Hagner, James M. McGuirk, commander of the State V. F. W., and Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The new officers in addition to Commander Phillips are James L. Martin, senior vice commander; N. F. Rabner, junior vice commander; Andrew M. Newman, adjutant; Ralph W. Berry, finance officer; Clarence E. Dawson, judge advocate; Leslie B. Bell, service officer; Thomas W. Pyle, historian; Lowry N. Coe, chaplain, and F. S. Parks, sergeant at arms. Emil Critchfield and C. W. Roberts are colorbearers and Frank Loria and W. D. Terry color guards.

William E. Hoover, James B. Fitzgerald and John W. Mann were chosen delegates to the Montgomery County Council and Paul T. Stone, J. Harry Welch and Commander Phillips, delegates to the Southern Maryland Council. Curtis Walker, James L. Martin and N. F. Rabner are the alternates.

Committee chairmen have been appointed by the new commander as follows: Membership, Stanton Van Inwagen; legal, J. H. Layne; publicity, John A. Overholt; entertainment, Dudley Browne; auditing, Edward R. Cook; athletics, H. H. Hendricks; Americanism, Leslie W. Teller, and sick and funeral, senior vice commander ex officio.

Stork's 2,500th Visit to Be Free, Doctor Reports

Richwood, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Dr. Hugh Dunn, of the McClung Hospital, has been present at 2,480 visits of the stork since he began the practice of medicine in this section many years ago.

Dr. Dunn says he will celebrate this record by attending the 2,500th visit free of charge.

"It won't be long," says the doctor. He attended 12 births between August 30 and September 19, this year.

Death Notices

BASIM—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at Akron, Ohio, JOHN W., beloved husband of Blenn S. Basim, and father of Donald S. Basim, Florence B. Thomen and Bettie B. Browne.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BETHEL—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Maj. EDWIN A. BETHEL, Corps Engineers, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, of Vienna, Va., aged forty-one years.
Funeral services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday, September 24, at 10:30 a. m.

BIRCH—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, AMANDA HALL BIRCH, in her eighty-fourth year, daughter of the late Caleb Lytton and Sara Ball Birch.
Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons' funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Sunday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

EDMONDS—On Thursday, September 20, 1934, at his summer home, Ventnor City, N. J., FRANK HERBERT EDMONDS, of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Harriett B. Edmonds.
Funeral services (private) at his late Washington home, 3333 Cleveland avenue northwest, on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m., with full military honors. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HARGETT—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at his residence, 2515 Thirtieth street northeast, CHARLES EDWARD, beloved husband of Annie E. Hargett.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 24, at 12:30 p. m., thence to Zion M. E. Church, Highland, Howard County, Maryland, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

HONEA—On Monday, September 17, 1934, at Providence Hospital, infant of Carl and Anna Honea.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Funeral services on Monday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOARIE—Suddenly, on Friday, September 21, 1934, PETER D., beloved husband of Alice Loarie and father of Peter Thomas Loarie and Mrs. Marjorie Harding.
Remains resting at his late residence, 1621 U street southeast, until Sunday, September 23. Interment at Chicago, Ill. (Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.)

OLDROYD—On Friday, September 21, at 12:15 p. m., at her residence, 1723 Webster street northwest, LIDA A., widow of Col. O. H. Oldroyd.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEAKE—On Friday, September 21, 1934, JAMES F., husband of the late Laura G. Peake and father of Samuel E., Raymond F. and James E. Peake, Mrs. Gertrude C. Horan, Mrs. Katie L. Timms and Helen E. Robinson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER—On Thursday, September 20, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ARTHUR I., beloved husband of Blanche M. Shoemaker and son of the late William H. and Ruth Ellen Shoemaker.
Funeral from his late residence, 901 Thirteenth street northwest, apartment 20, on Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITHSON—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at 10 p. m., at her residence, 1320 Longfellow street northwest, OLIVIA JOACHIM, wife of Charles M. Smithson.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMOOT—On Friday, September 21, 1934, at her residence, 2920 Forty-fourth place northwest, MARTHA GEARING, beloved wife of Earnest W. Smoot and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gearing.
Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m.

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Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:54		High tide..	7:01	7:25
Sun sets.......6:07		Low tide...	1:18	1:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Unsettled weather conditions continue over the Atlantic States, but with no definite low-pressure center. Pressure continues low over the Plateau region, the Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region, Winnemucca, Nev., 29.46 inches. Pressure is high over the lake region and over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, White River, Ont., 30.30 inches, and Cape Race, N. F., 30.56 inches, and an area of high pressure is moving southeastward over western Canada, Mayo, Yukon, 30.52 inches. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred from the Mississippi River eastward to the Appalachian Mountains and in the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States and snows or rains in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the western Canadian Provinces. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region, while it has risen in the Plains States and the interior of the West Gulf States. The weather has become decidedly colder west of the Rockies and over western Canada.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 84; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .04 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 216 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 20 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.19 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 13.13 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	84	66	73	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	84	60	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	68	68	1.24
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	70	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	76	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	82	68	72	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	34	66	....
Boston, Mass.	66	62	64	0.34
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	68	68	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	60	56	58	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	66	66	0.22
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	46	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	66	70	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	58	58	56	....
Denver, Colo.	86	50	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	42	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	64	64	0.23
Duluth, Minn.	60	32	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	72	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	34	30	24	0.42
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	64	62	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	66	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	44	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	56	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	60	64	0.20
Marquette, Mich.	52	44	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	62	68	0.02
Miami, Fla.	86	74	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	42	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	80	0.04
New Orleans, La.	88	76	78	0.44
New York, N. Y.	72	66	70	0.42
North Platte, Nebr.	72	42	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	44	60	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	72	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	72	80	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	72	....
Portland, Me.	64	60	60	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	52	54	0.18
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	66	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	52	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	78	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	66	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	48	56	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	88	68	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	50	52	0.36
Springfield, Ill.	58	52	58	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	66	72	1.38

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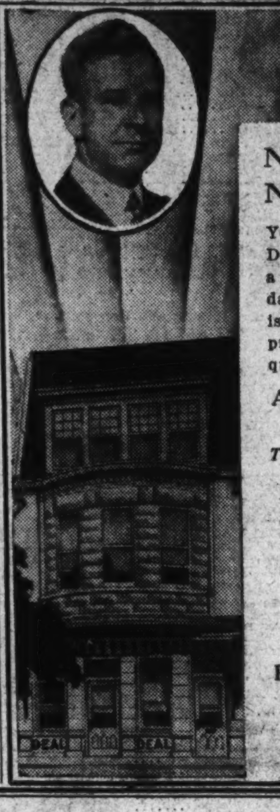

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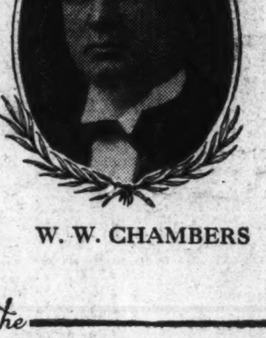

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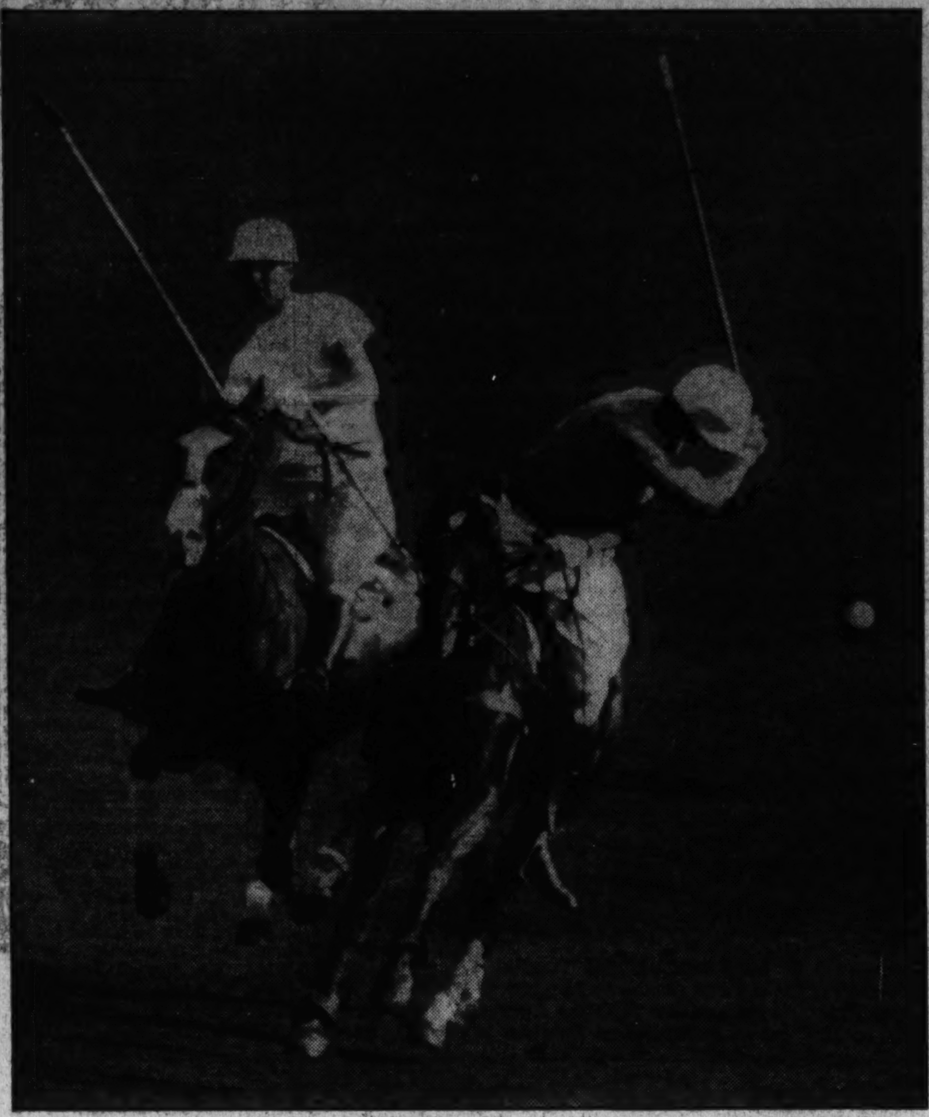
A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

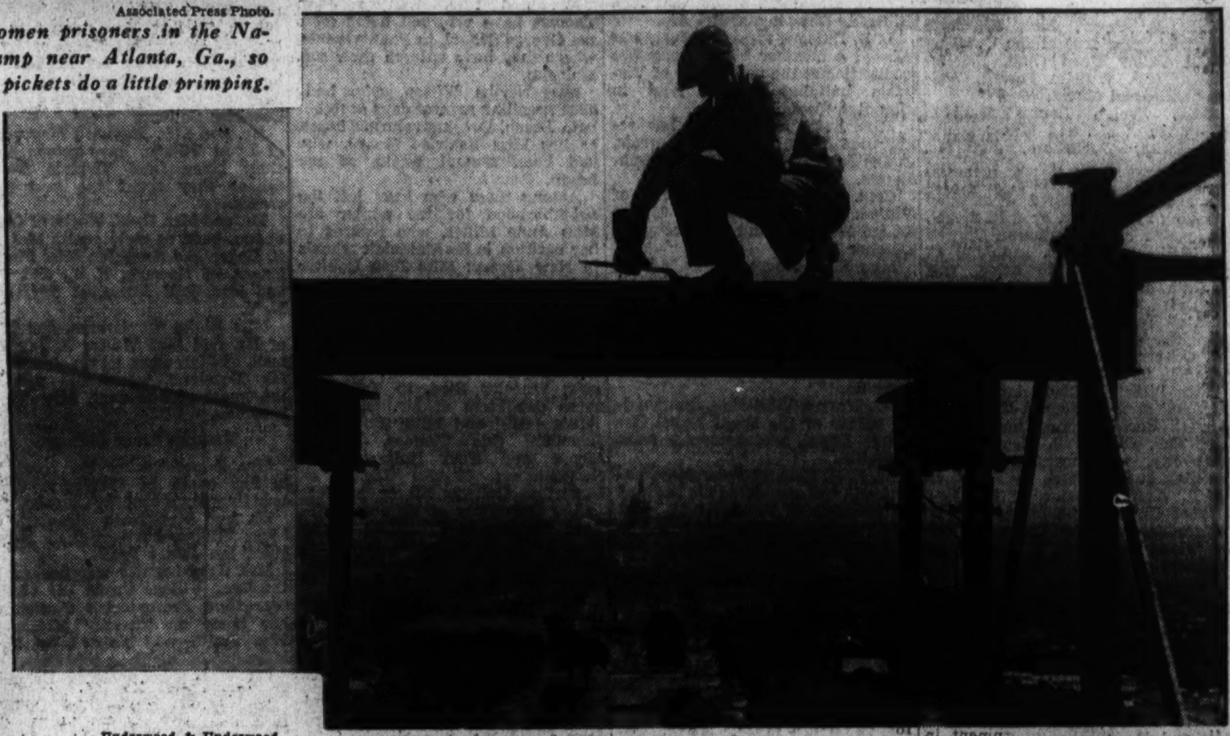


Associated Press Photo.
Winston Guest (left), East. No. 3, loses a race for the ball to Elmer J. Boeseke, jr., Western ten-goal man, in the East-West polo game at Westbury, Long Island.

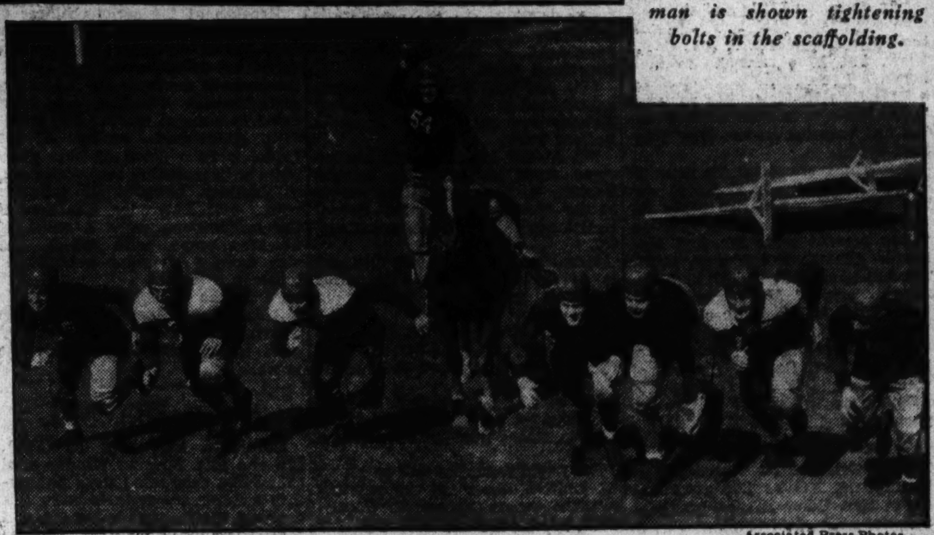
Associated Press Photo.
Shiny noses are taboo for women prisoners in the National Guard Internment Camp near Atlanta, Ga., so these two women textile strike pickets do a little primping.

Associated Press Photo.
These four sets of three-of-a-kind had a triplets' birthday party at Oakland, Calif., recently. In the front row are John, James and Jane Cox; in the second row Jane, Joan and Jeanne Isom; in the third row Laurel, Robin and Roger Hall and in the back row, Nanette, Harriett and Charlotte Hoffman.

Associated Press Photo.
This new queen of the seas, known only as No. 524, will get a real name Tuesday when she will be christened by Queen Mary at her launching at Clydebank, Scotland. She will be the world's largest liner.



Underwood & Underwood.
Washington's world famous monument is getting its first thorough cleaning. A workman is shown tightening bolts in the scaffolding.



Associated Press Photos.
The "Galloping Gaels" of St. Mary's College (above) are so fast that Al Nichelini, directing early practice, needs a horse to keep up with them. Right, Paris dressmakers brought out their best when Princess Marina went shopping for her trousseau.

Associated Press Photo.
Four members of the crew of this huge bomber of the British Royal Air Force, made thrilling parachute jumps to safety when the plane crashed during a night flight near Normandy, England. Engine trouble caused the crack-up.

Associated Press Photo.
A second after this picture was made, during a steeplechase at Warrnamboo, Victoria, the horse crashed to the ground and broke his neck. The jockey was injured.

Cotillion Club Holds Dance At Frederick

Miss Cade-Dr. Broadrup Approaching Nuptials Another Event.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The Frederick Cotillion Club held its annual late summer dance at the Catoctin Country Club Friday evening. A number of out-of-town guests were present. The patronesses were Mrs. Harry J. Lebherz, Mrs. T. Stuart Haller, Mrs. W. Clinton McSherry and Mrs. James H. Cramer. Mr. Frederick W. Harnwell was chairman of the committee.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cade and Dr. Charles Broadrup will take place at Greystone Manor, home of the bride's parents, early next month. Miss Cade was the guest of honor at a bridge party given Wednesday night by Miss Antoinette Gale. Miss Cade gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon. Other events are being arranged in her honor.

Plans are being made for the fourth annual card party by Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel November 12. The chapter held a meeting at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Houck Monday, with 18 members present. Miss Margaret Maser described the Passion Play she attended at Oberammergau.

Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a meeting and luncheon at Braddock Heights Monday. The event marked the anniversary of Constitution Day and was planned by Mrs. Francis H. Markell and Miss Eleanor H. Tull.

The Frederick County Hood Club held a reception at Meyran Hall Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. Henry I. Stahr, new president of the college, and Mrs. Stahr. The guests included Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus; Mrs. Apple, Miss Ruth V. Pope, dean; Miss Ruth E. Perry, Miss Charlotte Deitrich, president of the Cumberland Valley Hood Club, Hagerstown; Mrs. William Powell, Walkersville, and others.

Miss Evelyn Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Smith, Woodsboro, and Mr. Frank R. Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fraley, Catoctin Furnace, were married Wednesday evening by the Rev. Fred R. Siebel, jr., pastor of the Lutheran Church at Walkersville. Mrs. Ruthland C. Boyer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Boyer was best man.

Miss Laura Schley Osburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Osburn, is visiting Miss Lillian Canfield in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian S. Clem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley E. Clem, and Mr. D. Russell Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Henry, near this city, were married Monday evening at Lewistown by the Rev. S. R. Kresge, pastor of the Reformed Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds a position in embassy circles at Washington.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Franklin O'Hara, this city, and Mr. George N. Nelson, Taneytown. They were married at Taneytown last Saturday by the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Anna Marie Bupp, daughter of Mr. Walter Bupp, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. Monroe W. Ridenour, Thurmont, were married at Waynesboro Saturday evening by the Rev. W. F. Kolder, pastor of the United Brethren Church. Miss Gladys Ridenour and Miss Grace Bupp, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, and Mr. Tolbert N Lawyer, Thurmont, and Mr. LeRoy Bupp, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. Fred Switzer and Miss Sarah Frances Herring entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Katherine Crawford, whose marriage to Mr. John Luther Walker, of Roanoke, will take place October 6, and Miss Grace Harnsberger, of Harrisonburg, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Jamison, of Roanoke, was announced recently.

The Misses Janet and Frances Houck entertained at a "brides' luncheon" Saturday in honor of Mrs. Charles Nelson, whose marriage took place in June, and Miss Katherine Crawford and Miss Margaret Grattan, who will be early fall brides.

Capt. and Mrs. George Brent and their children, who had been visiting Mrs. Brent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sipe, are spending some time at Fortress Monroe before returning to Fort Barrancas in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Gould is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laird Durham, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. John Crown entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Franklin street.

Mrs. John T. Harris returned to Washington Sunday with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry Mahool, of Baltimore, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahool at their home on Campbell street.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Dedication of the Arnold Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, scheduled for Sunday and postponed on account of stormy weather, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Steelman, of Hagerstown, Md., assisted by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Kathryn Kilgour, who spent the summer months with her grandparents. Miss Kilgour will reenter George Washington University this term as a senior.

The Hillsboro School League will hold a reception in honor of the teachers and new patrons of the school on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Have Leading Roles at Festival

Photos by Whitaker.

Miss Florence Sanford (left) and Miss Wycliffe Scott will have prominent roles in the Orange County bicentennial celebration to be held at Orange, Va., Tuesday through Friday. Miss Sanford will be Miss Columbia in the historical pageant. Miss Scott will be queen of the celebration.

Baltimore Pair In Front Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKay Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Downing.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKay, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryne Downing, at Bel Air.

L. B. Dutrow, town manager, was elected a member of the executive committee at the conference of Virginia building officials held in Staunton Tuesday.

Miss Katie Hansbrough has returned from visiting her uncle, Judge John Barton Payne, in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. James Golden, of Philadelphia, have leased Sunset Lodge near here and will occupy it October 1.

Miss Ellen House, of Little Rock Ark., is the guest of Miss Virginia Carson at Killahevlin.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley O. Simpson at Pine Crest are Mr. and Mrs. Marviln Watson and Mrs. Harrison Fitzgerald, of Danville.

Col. Warren Whiteside, commanding officer of the Front Royal Remount Depot, has returned from Nashville.

Mr. F. H. Cole, of Petersburg, accountant, has completed his audit of the accounts of Front Royal. The town's annual income was found to have exceeded the estimate by approximately $2,000.

Two hundred persons attended the banquet and dance of the Lyons' Club Tuesday night when the club, recently organized here, was presented with its charter by N. E. Wicker, jr., of Danville, district governor.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Hunter entertained one of the bridge clubs at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Peter Wagner, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Mary Lyddane, Miss Alverda Kingdon, Mrs. John Burnett, Miss Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Mary Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson are spending several days in New York.

Miss Margaret Haslup is entertaining the following week-end guests at her cottage on the bay: Miss Rose Dawson, Miss Rachel Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mr. Buell M. Gardner and Mr. William Rush.

Miss Mary Hope Green has returned from a two months' stay with relatives in Virginia.

Miss Anita Lamar and Miss Jean Porter have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Betty Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis, of Hagerstown, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar this week.

Miss Hope Will has left for St. Mary's Seminary, having won the Montgomery County scholarship.

Miss Dorothy Everson has returned from Bermuda.

The following students have left for school: Miss Mary Bouic, Stuart Hall; William Bouic, University of Virginia; James Chandlee, Bernard Welsh, Edward Beard and Bert Rohrbaugh, Duke University, and Charles Prettyman, Randolph-Macon College.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar has returned to his work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have announced the birth of a daughter.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Miss Charlotte Thompson had as her guest this week Miss Grace Thompson, of Washington.

Misses Rebecca and Lorraine Allen, of Washington, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Miss Sara Day, of Vienna, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack.

Dr. Frank Hornbaker has returned after visiting friends in Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. E. C. Gettle and Miss Phyllis Gettle, of Victoria, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gettle.

Mrs. S. Selecman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Doris Bubb will leave tomorrow to attend State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Among those from Sandy Spring who attended the wedding in Richmond last week of Miss Alice Moore, daughter of the late Thomas L. Moore, of Sandy Spring, to Dr. William Tyler Haynes, of Richmond, were the aunts of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft; her cousins, Miss Estelle T. Moore and Mr. Tom Bancroft, of Long Island, house guest of the Bancrofts at Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas have returned home from the George School, in Pennsylvania, where they have entered their son, Malcolm.

Miss Bertha Wilson, who had been spending several days at Rehoboth Beach, Del., has returned home, as has Miss Beatrice Moore, who had been several weeks at the beach.

Among those who have left the neighborhood for the winter are Miss Anne Miller, who returns to her position in the Montclair schools in New Jersey; Miss Jean Coulter to her position in Glen Falls, N. Y., schools, and the following students to various schools and colleges: Helen Bird, to William and Mary branch in Richmond; Jane Bird, to Northwestern University, in Illinois; Wheeler Bird, to Yale; the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Edith Hough, to Radcliffe; Sue Thomas, Brooke Moore and Tom Hallowell, to Swarthmore; Charles Ligon, to Haverford College; Elbrey Stabler, to the University of Virginia; Williard Stabler, to Columbia; Jamie Hagerman, to Barnard; Margaret Owings, Stanley Moore and Malcolm Thomas, to George School, in Pennsylvania; Julia Ligon, Virginia Stabler and Daniel Ligon, to Westtown School, in Pennsylvania; Jean Thomas, to Miss Illman's Kindergarten School, in Philadelphia, and Anna Miller, to Drexel.

Mrs. Francis P. Robison and daughter, Chandlee, have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey and small son have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, coming from their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Ray Fox, wife of the newly appointed vice consul at Havana, Cuba, has been spending some time in Sandy Spring at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, having with her Shirley Jean, her small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox arrived from Berlin, where they were stationed in the early summer, and have been near Washington for several months.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained for Mrs. Fox, having in to meet her for afternoon tea Mrs. Lofton Wesley, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. Richard Janney and Miss Claire Hutton.

Mrs. Aubrey Beall entertained at an afternoon bridge party on Wednesday, when she had as guests Mrs. Francis Kirk, Mrs. Jack Bentley, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Charles Conner, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Edward Snowden and Mrs. Allan Brooke.

Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler is in Wilmington, Del., where she is a guest of Mrs. Franklin Taylor.

Mrs. Addison G. Foster entertained on Friday afternoon, having in for bridge at 2 o'clock Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Smead Alvord, sr., Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Francis Kirk, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and Mrs. Norris Fussell. Following bridge Mrs. Foster had Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Roland Childs and the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, for tea.

Mr. Kennett Fussell, who had been stationed in the Canal Zone in the U. S. Signal Corps, has sailed for the States, and will shortly be a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell.

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mr and Mrs. Lester Reynolds entertained at a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Doris, last Friday evening. Miss Reynolds celebrated her thirteenth birthday. The guests included Eva Staubs, Louise Hackley, Stella Fleming, Anna Lee Reynolds, Margaret Reynolds, Mary Katharine Clum, Pauline Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Robert Crum, Kathleen Reynolds, Huber Crum and Miss Doris Reynolds.

Miss Sarah A. Benedict has returned to her home here after spending the summer with relatives in Minpesota and Indiana.

Recent Bride Guest of Honor At Arlington

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Appleton Hosts at Shower for Mrs. Creel Burke.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Appleton's niece, Mrs. Creel Burke, of Washington, whose wedding took place on September 1.

The guests were Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, grandmother of the bride; Miss Dorothy Moreland, Mr. Francis Spindle, of Clarendon; Miss Ruth Angelo, Mrs. Herbert McClough, Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, Mrs. William Major, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. Leonidas McDougle, Mrs. Vincent McDougle, Miss Edith McDougle, Miss Evelyn McDougle, Mr. and Mrs. Creel Burke, Miss Margaret Reich, Mr. Walter Reich, Mr. Bob Davis, Mr. Howard Burke, all of Washington; Mrs. Arthur Laughton, Mrs. John House, Miss Josie Wrightman, Mrs. Joe Wrightman, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier, of Lyon Village, who make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rice, are spending the month of September with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wogtech and son, Arthur, jr., of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and their guests are spending the weekend at Atlantic City, N. J.

Leaves for Kentucky.

Mrs. Daisy Estes, of Lyon Village, left Saturday for Kentucky, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee and their son have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several weeks on a motor trip through the New England States, where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Stirling Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, left today for Fredericksburg, Va., where she will be a student at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Virginia Beach where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Clarendon, have as their guests Mrs. H. S. Hager and daughter, Miss Flossy Hager, of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morse, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Eloise Sunderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman, of Clarendon, leaves this week for Cleveland, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Viola Newman.

Returns From Chicago.

Mrs. James Tucker has returned to her home in Clarendon after spending some time in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Steenson, of Lyon Village, have as their house guest Dr. James Pratt.

Mrs. James Smith was hostess to the Lyon Village Circle (B) of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. Merwin McKnight as cohostess.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Steenson had as dinner guests Mr. Harry Moore and Mr. Robert Moore, of Malone, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apperson, who have been spending their vacation in Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, have returned to their home in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. Franklin Little and children, who spent the past two weeks at the Woodhouse Hotel, at Ocean View, Pa., have returned to their home in Lyon Park.

Miss Lois Hendrick has returned to her home in Ballston after spending her vacation in the New England States.

On Friday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hayes was the scene of a surprise party for the members of a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Hill and Mrs. Laura Turk, of Montoursville, Pa. Mrs. Turk is the mother of Mrs. Hayes, their hostess.

Miss Audrey Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Shreve, of Cherrydale, left on Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Eugene T. Booth.

Guest From Philadelphia.

Mrs. Truman K. Burchard, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Helen Bagley, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herbert Donohoe and daughter, Catherine, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Connor, have returned to their home in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer and their son, who have been visiting in Pennsylvania, have returned to their home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Oldham and her niece, Miss Robertson, of Lancaster, Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bron at their home in Thrifton, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ewers, of Bon Air, had as their guest during the week Mr. Ewers' sister, Miss Frances Ewers, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breidenbach have returned to their home in Bon Air after spending their vacation at their old home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harvey Tabler entertained a group of young children at her home on Duke street today in honor of her son, Louis. The following children were present: Billy Beddow, Billy Snyder, Fred Newcome, Stanley Sweeney, M. M. Skinner, Jackie Orndorff, Bernard Whiting, George Vickers, Enoch Vickers and Walter Tabler.

Mrs. Edmund Bittinger, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Bethesda Sees Many Parties During Week

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Herron Entertain Guests at Dinner.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron entertained at dinner, Wednesday night, at their home in Edgemoor, when their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, who came down from Middleburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who have been in Europe for several months, are expected to return to their home, Wild Acres, near Bethesda, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield Ross entertained at an old-fashioned Southern barbeque at their home in Grosvenor lane this afternoon, when their guests included the members of Sigma Chi of Washington and their families.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, of Battery Park, went up to Boston on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott at their home in Wellesley Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Godfrey. Mr. Truman Kohman has gone to Cambridge as a student at Harvard.

Flemings at Hartford.

Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and her children, Peggy and Robert, of Edgemoor, are visiting friends at Hartford, Conn. Miss Edar Fleming, who had been with her mother at Stagg Lake, N. J., since the first of August, has entered Wellesley College.

Frederic Coe, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe, of Battery Park, has entered Mercersburg Academy, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reeder with their children, Jane Ann and Bobby, of Bethesda, have gone to Denver, Colo., where they will remain until Christmas.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd and Mrs. William N. Woods, of Battery Park, are returning this week-end from New York, where they visited Mrs. George Triplett. They also met Mrs. Todd's sister, on her arrival from Panama. Thomas Todd has gone to the Episcopal High School at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, of Edgemoor, have as their guest Miss Alice Palmer, of Wilmington, Del.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Willis Nolan, of Somerset, entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the members of the Wednesday Club. A guest at the party was Miss Jirka Mala, sister of the hostess. Miss Mala, who will sail next week for her home in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was the honor guest at a tea which Mrs. Nolan gave Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will be hostess club for the luncheon to be served at the meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krynitsky, of Somerset, have as their guest, Miss Natalie Emalinoff, of New York.

Mrs. Paul E. Tolson and her daughter, Naomi Jean, of Old Georgetown road have gone to Asbury Park for a late September vacation of several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, who spent the summer at Eaglesmere, Pa., and Indian Lake, N. Y., has joined her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and Mr. Hawley at their place on the Rockville pike. Miss Eleanor Hawley left Thursday for Sarah Lawrence School, near New York.

Miss Carol Hummel, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, of Hunt avenue, has gone to the George School, near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Horton Leases Home.

Mrs. E. M. Horton has leased her Bethesda home for the winter and with her daughter has taken an apartment in Rodman street, in Cleveland Park.

Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau entertained at a small bridge party Monday evening at their home in Battery Park.

Mr. Arthur Lincoln Parks has arrived from his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to spend the winter at the Washington Country School in Bethesda, where he is an instructor.

Mrs. Charles French has returned to her home in Alta Vista after spending some time visiting in Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day have Miss Ellen Dewey, of Schenectady, N. Y., as their guest at their home in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Malone, of Somerset, left on Thursday for Florida, where they will spend three weeks.

Dr. David Lumsden will speak on "Exhibitive Roses" at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Wednesday night in the Battery Park Community House.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The woman's club here opened its fall season Thursday with a tea at the clubrooms for present and prospective members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams entertained at their home in the county in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, recently married. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welsh and family, Pittsburgh; the Rev. and Mrs. Barnes, of Mount Airy, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roney and J. D. Roney, of Hagerstown, Md.

A marriage license was issued here this week to Miss Lena Rinard, of Wardensville, W. Va., and Mr. Leonard Heishman, of the same city.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dodd, formerly of this county, was observed by the Morefield chapter of the Eastern Star at Moorefield this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd now reside in Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner, this city, yesterday announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorcas Louise, to Mr. Samuel Solomon, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A marriage license was issued to Miss Rozeal Lorraine Shade, Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. George Lester Over, of Newville, Pa.

Mrs. P. W. Leiter was hostess at a dinner party for her house guest, Mrs. Charles S. Trump, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this city.

Dairy Fete Maid of Honor

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS EMMA HENRY TOMPKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, of Washington, who will serve as maid of honor to Queen Regina IV, queen of the Piedmont Dairy Festival, at Manassas, Va., Friday.

Maryland Girl Becomes Bride

Miss Fay Kaldenbach Is Wed at Chapel to Frank Lawrence, Jr.

A charming but simple wedding took place last evening at 4 o'clock at Addison Chapel, St. Matthew's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., when Miss Fay Eleanor Kaldenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Kaldenbach, of Seat Pleasant, became the bride of Mr. Frank Lawrence, jr., the Rev. George G. Shilling officiating.

The church was decorated with fall flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white lace, fashioned on princess lines, the jacket of which had full sleeves to the elbow, ending in points over her hands. She wore a hat of matching lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Gwendolyn Kaldenbach, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a dress of beige lace made on fitted lines, and a short jacket with long fitted sleeves. Her hat was of pink velvet and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. John Thomas Birckhead acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Hubert Kaldenbach, brother of the bride, and Mr. James T. Beall.

Because of the serious illness of the bride's maternal grandfather, only a small reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the home of the bride for the immediate families. The home was decorated in autumn flowers and ferns. Mrs. Kaldenbach, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue georgette with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Lawrence, a mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of flowered crepe, with which she also wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a black satin dress trimmed with white, with black and white accessories.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Windham, of Colesville, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at their home this evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mr. Charles B. Bond, Mr. Lawrence Wilch, Mr. Charles Hermuller, Miss Helen Florence Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taven and son, and Mr. Tom Hubbard, all of Laurel, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Guen, Miss Ellen Ruth and Mr. George Guen, Mr. Barry Gates, Mrs. E. B. Hewlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bond, of Cherrydale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patter, Mr. and Mr. Herbert Heagie and daughter, of Beltsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellitt and family, of Chevy Chase, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Bond, Carrol, Jean and Betty Ann Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan Lee, Beryle and Bobbie Bryan, of Fairland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bond, of Balboa, Canal Zone; Miss Marian and Frank Bond, of Panama; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haneline, and Mr. Earl Arundel, of Jacksonville, Ill.; Mr. Russell Travers, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Windham, Miss Mildred Windham, Miss May Lou Latham, Miss Dorothy Waters, Raymond Brown, Robert Wind, Dick Carter and Roy Malderhead, all of Colesville; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Purruis, Misses Emily and Grace Purruis, Mr. James and Lawrence Welch and Mr. J. R. Fuller, of Laurel.

Mrs. Ben Kelly, Miss Helen and Mr. Edgar Zeiglear spent Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Duvall, of Baltimore.

Misses Bernice O'Keefe and Eleanor Cissel have entered the University of Maryland, College Park, and Miss Mildred Overton Vierling is attending the School of Speech of Northwestern University.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs Walter Carter entertained at bridge on Tuesday night in honor of Prof. Peter Cooper, of Birmingham. Mr. Cooper was a former pastor of Herndon Congregational Church and is now a professor in a college near Birmingham.

Mrs. Powell Summers was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes and Mrs. Charles Rider. High score was made by Mrs. Keys.

Dr. Edgar Yount, of Washington, was a dinner guest Sunday of his aunt, Miss Maud Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes were dinner guests Thursday of Clem Shaver at the Mayflower, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garner, of Alexandria, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

Mr. William S. Blanchard, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rowe, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard.

Misses Hazel Kirk and Louise Chism were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, of Washington.

Miss Jane Bradshaw, of Washington, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Miss Lucy West, of Dallas, Tex., is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt.

The Friday Night Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Schull on Elden street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mrs. George R. Bready and cousin, Mrs. Albert Bready, of Philadelphia; Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mr. Jesse Aud, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Estelle Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Ennis. High score was made by Mrs. Thompson.

The annual reception for the teachers of Herndon High School given by the Parent-Teacher Association was attended by nearly 200 patrons. Mrs. E. C. Schull, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. B. F. McGuire, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk were hostesses with Mrs. George F. Buell and Mrs. W. H. Dawson at the punch bowl. Mr. Frank Humme, Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Mrs. Ernest Gibson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Robey Walker at the piano and Mrs. Margaret Renninger, violinist.

Miss Betty McGuire spent Tuesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Winston Updike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mr. George R. Bready attended a meeting of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., in Masonic Temple, Alexandria, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bready and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. G. G. Crowford, her daughter, Anne, and son, David, and Mr. Harry Rider, of Washington, returned last evening from a Northern trip which included visits to points in New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. C. D. Rex returned recently to her home in Washington after having been a guest in the home of Mrs. Nellie Gatten.

Messrs. Marshall Pifer, Edward Hopewell and Garner Smith have left for Charlottesville, where they are entering the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Heffie Crim, Mrs. John Godfrey Miller and Mrs. Brumback, of New Market, were recent guests at Liberty Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stickley.

Mrs. A. M. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Frances Jenkins, returned this week after visiting friends and relatives in Frederick, Martinsburg and Washington.

'Little Theater' To Open Season At Hagerstown

First of Several Three-Act Plays Will Be Given Next Month.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" group, are making preparations for opening its season next month, when the first of several three-act plays will be presented. Mrs. Merritt Campbell and her committee have been reading a number of plays during the summer and four will be selected shortly for presentation.

Miss Charlotte Dietrich, chairman of the one-act play group, has announced that two of these will be presented during the winter, and the Children's Theater, under the direction of Miss Miriam Everts, will again be an active group.

Some experimental work will be done by using two directors of opposite personalities to coach the same play.

Miss Anna Katherine Roulette is president of the Playmakers.

Plans for Women's Club.

Plans for the activities of the Women's Club for the winter season were discussed by Mrs. S. B. Riley, president, at a luncheon when chairmen of each committee were guests. These chairmen are: Activities, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. W. S. Hess; dance, Mrs. William P. Lane, jr.; card, Mrs. George S. Funkhouser and Mrs. Henry Holzapfel, jr.; children's party, Mrs. E. N. Funkhouser; garden club, Mrs. Robert Foltz; literary, Mrs. Elmer Eyerly; bookshelf, Mrs. J. L. Goodwin; music, Mrs. Irvin M. Wertz; teas, Mrs. John Pangborn; tea program, Mrs. Martin L. Ingram; Bible study, Mrs. Gordon Lewis; child study, Mrs. J. L. Carnochan; civics, Mrs. James Findlay; home and philanthropy, Mrs. Frank F. Lusby; art needle work, Mrs. Walter Kline; membership, Mrs. Robert Carder; magazine, Mrs. C. L. Mowrer; club calendar, Mrs. William U. Roulette, jr.; Potomac Playmakers, Miss Anna K. Roulette; grounds and building, Mrs. William T. Hamilton.

Mrs. Adrian R. Onderdonk, wife of the headmaster of St. James School, will be the Duchess of Washington in the Maryland Tercentenary Pageant to be presented in Baltimore October 5 and 6. Misses Virginia Carmaechael and Mary Pennington will be her maids of honor; Anne Spencer Brugh and Joseph R. Byron will be pages, and Arthur Lee Towson, jr., standard bearer. The local group will wear costumes of the period prior to the Revolutionary War, when Washington County was settled.

Hostesses to D. A. R.

Misses Lottie Keller and Mrs. Jennie Snyder were hostesses to the local D. A. R. chapter at the home of the former.

Miss Eva Louise Stouffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer, Winchester, and George R. Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel, Hagerstown, were married in Washington by the Rev. L. S. McDougle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, September 14. The bride is prominently identified with musical circles at Winchester.

Mrs. Stanley G. Moore entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. John M. Miller, who was recently married. Miss Lavinia Moore and Mrs. T. A. Chappelear poured tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Brumbach are spending several weeks hunting and fishing in Canada and British Columbia.

Miss Frances Neale, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. J. Garvin Hager.

Fairfax, Va.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Many people from Washington, Alexandria and vicinity will attend a tea to be given this afternoon by Miss Roberdeau Allison at her home in Fairfax in honor of the faculty of the Fairfax School. Miss Allison will be assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Kincheloe, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Miss Martha Reely, Miss Virginia Eaton and Miss Jean Ritchie.

Miss Helen Mitchell sailed last week aboard the S. S. Manhattan as a member of the clerical force of the American delegation to the forty-third annual meeting of the consulting committee on international radio, to be held at Lisbon, Portugal, from today until October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young had as guests last week-end Mr. William B. Montgomery and Mr. Austin Montgomery, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. John Whittlesey will leave this week for Lawrenceville Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver returned last Saturday from Roanoke, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove.

The ministers attending the Piedmont convocation of the Episcopal Church were entertained at luncheon and dinner on Thursday at the rectory by the members of Truro Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jack Swetnam left last week for the University of Virginia, where he will continue the study of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Rice motored to Hollins College Thursday with their daughter, Rebecca, a freshman at Hollins this fall.

Mr. Maurice Sherwood entered the University of Virginia last week.

Mrs. Frank A. Bond, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorg at their home on Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson spent last week-end in New York City.

Miss Sarah Thomas has as her guest Miss Sarah Rudasill, of West Virginia.

Mrs. John DeBell is spending several weeks at the Chicago World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett have as a guest Mr. Neigh R. Watts, of Portsmouth, Va.

In Capital for Season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Comeaux have come to Washington from New York City to make their home during the coming season, and they have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will be in residence for the winter.

Old Costumes Mark Leesburg Style Pageant

Fashions of Long Ago Are Revived in Show at Library.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Georgeous costumes depicting styles of long ago featured the fashion pageant staged on the lawn of the Thomas Balch Memorial Library Wednesday under the direction of Miss Mary Metzger and Miss Sara Harrison. Handsome brocaded, silk and velvet gowns of nearly 100 years ago were worn by the young women of today, whose ancestors years ago graced many social functions in the same gowns.

Especially attractive was the evening gown of Miss Helen Corbell in the style of 1840. Made of buff silk and rare old black lace, this model with hoop skirt and tight waist brought much applause. Miss Janet Harrison in a plaid and gray and garnet silk of 1860, made with a full skirt and with a tiny hat loaded with ostrich feathers, walked in the demure manner of that period.

Another gorgeous costume was a red and black brocade afternoon costume of the 1850's, worn by Miss Sara Harrison. Miss Mary Bowie Claggett, of Washington, wore a handsome black lace embroidered dress of 1895, with a large black hat loaded with ostrich plumes.

Mrs. R. T. Corbell made a striking contrast of today's modes when she appeared in an 1860 traveling costume. This was made of gray mohair and the skirt swept the ground. A little hat perked on her head matched her costume and a long, thick, blue veil covered her face. Baylor Metzger and Miss Mary Metzger were dressed as bride and bridegroom in their grandparents' costumes.

An amusing skit was put on by Miss Evelyn Harkness, Larry Harkness and Stirling Harrison, in a bathing beach scene of 25 years ago.

Others taking part in the pageant, which was attended by hundreds of society folk of this section, were Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, Misses Mary Lintner, Mary Pierce, Mary Rust, Nancy Rust, Agnes McCarty, Eleanor Lintner, Nancy Dibrell, Betty Musgrave, Laura Chamberlain, Eleanor Rust, Lalla Harrison, Jane Rust, Betty Gibson, Margaret Swindell, Janet Taylor, Caroline Rust, Florence and Lucy Harrison and Nancy Musgrave.

Mrs. David N. Rust entertained the Alexandria Garden Club and the officers of the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon recently.

Miss Mary Metzger entertained 25 at a buffet supper last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, of Norfolk, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained at bridge on Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Steven Woodruff, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider entertained at bridge recently.

Among those who have left for college are John Welbourn, John and Peyton Hopkins, Episcopal High; John Gibson, Woodberry Forrest, and Miss Ethel Littlejohn and Emory Plaster, Duke University, N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourne entertained at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Niver in Baltimore last week, presenting their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, to Baltimore society.

Mrs. Louise King was hostess at bridge on Thursday evening.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards and Mrs. Helen Richards, of Mount Rainier, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Richards remained for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. J. W. Price, of Washington, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price.

Mrs. O. C. Barnes was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Rine, Mrs. M. M. Hood, Mrs. Augusta Homrighausen, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mr. Baxter McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. M. Meredith, of Baltimore, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. James B. Nicholson and Mrs. Millard A. Belt, of Rockville. Mrs. Ann Meredith, mother of Mrs. Barnes, has returned home after three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe, of Linden, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe accompanied by Mrs. Dudrow motored to Frostburg, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Reford Aldridge over the week-end.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church South will hold an oyster supper in Burdette's Hall on September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Binnix and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette on Sunday.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Wiley, Wednesday. Luncheon was served with the following hostesses: Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth. After luncheon Mrs. Scott Duvall spoke on "Evergreens."

Mrs. Carroll Walker was hostess to a bridge club Thursday evening.

The following students have returned to colleges: Miss Virginia Thomas to Fredericksburg Teachers' College, Miss LaRue Thomas to Hood College, Miss Julia Ward to Western Maryland, Miss Elizabeth Mullinix to Strayer's Business College and Adolph and Isadore Wolfson and Norman Jacobs, jr., to the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Margaret Kane has returned to New York after being the house guest of Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

The Gaithersburg branch of the Catholic Daughters of America held a social meeting in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday evening. About 25 were present.

Recent Bride

MRS. HENRY WILSON, the former Miss Mary Virginia O'Brien, of Martinsburg, W. Va., whose marriage to Mr. Wilson on September 14 has been announced. Mr. Wilson was formerly of Natural Bridge, Va.

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Franz, to Mr. Virgil Loren Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Phipps, of Madison, Ill. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, October 10, at 6 o'clock, in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 30 Carroll avenue. Miss Lamond is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alcena Lamond, for many years National grand treasurer of the Order of the Eastern Star, and treasurer of the National memorial building committee, of that order.

Mrs. George Park entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in Van Buren street in honor of Miss Ramsay, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. J. Shepherd, of Alberta, Canada. Among those invited to meet Mrs. Park's guests were Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. William McAinsh and Mrs. William Park.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rabbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rabbitt, of Greenwood avenue, to Mr. George Krouse, son of Mrs. George Krouse, sr., of Silver Spring, occurred Saturday, September 15, at the Woodside M. E. Church. The Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor of the church, officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when more than 150 persons were present. Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Krouse and his bride will reside in Silver Spring.

Mrs. J. Bond Smith and her children have returned to their Eastern avenue home after spending much of the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Florence Manley and Miss Margaret Parsons have returned from a West Indies cruise, during which they visited Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the north coast of South America.

Mrs. John Ross and her son, Bruce, have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago and Calgary, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife had as their recent guest the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara Rife, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Rife was accompanied to Richmond by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zerwes.

Mrs. L. W. Graham left the early part of the week for Loma Linda, Calif., where her daughter, Miss Juanita Graham, is a student at the College of Medical Missionaries. Mrs. Graham also will visit her mother, Mrs. George M. Barbee, at Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Graham was accompanied by Miss Miriam Elmslie, Miss Anna Rahn and Miss Ethel Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Franklin announce the birth of twin sons Wednesday, September 12, at Sibley Hospital, Washington. The new lads are the grandsons of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Mr. George Crosland has returned from New York City, where he visited relatives.

Miss Gertrude Woodin has returned from Maine, where she spent the summer, the guest of her sisters at their camp at Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Wallace Ashby will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 7137 Seventh street. Mrs. Willis R. Gregg will review the book, "Men Against the Sea," by Dordhoff-Hall, and Mrs. Harry I. Houston will review Bentley's "A Modern Tragedy."

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dennis have gone to Keene, Tex., where Mr. Dennis will join the faculty of the junior college at that place.

Mrs. A. W. Werline and her daughters, the Misses Bernice and Verna Werline, have returned from a month's trip to South Pasadena, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Werline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham. En route home they visited relatives at Colorado Springs, Colo., and at Miami, Ariz.

Mrs. Estelle Siegler and her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, and her grandson, Horace Siegler, have returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. W. Blackman will be hostess for Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will give a review of Hervey Allen's book, "Anthony Adverse."

Mrs. L. Jennie Kellogg quietly celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary Wednesday, when a number of friends made short calls at her home.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Sept 22 (Spl.)—Charles H. Osborne is visiting the World's Fair in Chicago.

After a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Trump have returned to their home in Connelsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beale have returned to their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. G. D. Mayhugh has returned to her home in Washington following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Costello.

Eleanor Lyon Is Engaged to G. I. Gardiner

Marriage Will Take Place in November at Bryantown.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. Louis F. Carmody, of Butte, Mont., who had been on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Bushwood, has left for Chicago, where she will be joined by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyon, of Hughesville, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Evangeline Lyon, to George I. Gardiner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gardiner, sr., of Bryantown, which will take place in November at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Bryantown. The bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are members of socially prominent southern Maryland families.

Allen Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Miss Katherine Cotton, of Washington, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Eleanor Hayden, of Oakley.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer was hostess to a number of guests at a bridge luncheon last Saturday, honors going to Mrs. James B. Waring, Mrs. Harvey Bailey and Miss Fannie Jo Dent.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Ruth Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burch, of Milestown, to Robert Combs Loker, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs Loker, sr., of Leonardtown, has been made by the parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place on October 10, at 10 a. m., in St. Paul's Methodist Church here.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer entertained at dinner Friday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. John McVey Reagan, of Minneapolis. Other guests included Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan, Miss Hope Greenwell and Miss Helene Greenwell.

Miss Agnes M. Simpson has returned to her home at Bushwood after a motor tour of the Western States.

Mrs. J. Allan Coad has returned from Europe, where she spent the summer, and is spending a few days at her apartment in Washington before returning to her estate here, Chestnut Hill.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Miss Mary Bingham, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bingham, was married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr. Herbert Lookup, of New York City, in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the H. N. Clarke home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, in the sunken garden. The Rev. William D. Denham, of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Bingham, as maid of honor. Miss Miriam Shackleford, of Vienna, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Lookup will make their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Wilcox, have returned from East Wareham, Mass., where Miss Wilcox spent the summer studying cranberry diseases and where her parents had visited her for the past six weeks. The return trip by automobile was through the Adirondacks, Delaware Water Gap and Valley Forge.

Mrs. Craig Hunter and daughters have returned from Richmond, where they were the guests of Mrs. Hunter's uncle, Dr. Stuart Michaux.

Miss Thelma Speer entertained 30 guests Thursday night at a dance in honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Canfield, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Rebecca Rice has left to enter Hollins College, Virginia. Miss Hetty Harkness, who has been a student at Agnes Scott Colle, in Georgia, will this year enroll at George Washington.

Mrs. S. Y. Craig is visiting in Roanoke. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Vera Anson, who had been her house guest for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Colvin and daughter, Miss Genevieve Colvin, have returned to Washington for the winter after spending the summer in their home on Chain Bridge road.

The Vienna Parent-Teacher Association entertained Thursday night with a reception and dance in the school auditorium in honor of the new faculty. Between two and three hundred patrons attended. Mrs. Thomas R. Moreland was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Hugh Burke, Mrs. W. W. Louk and Mayor and Mrs. Edgar T. Bennett. The address of welcome was made by Mr. E. J. Shamhardt, with response by Miss Lula Ferguson. Music for dancing was furnished by the Manvell orchestra of Vienna. The hall was decorated by the Boy Scouts under direction of Mr. Norman Cobb. Refreshments were served by Mr. W. W. Louk, assisted by Mrs. Otis Dimsey, Mrs. G. F. Winslow, Mrs. Grace Mills and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., Sept 22 (Spl.)—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, Mr. Charles Norris, Miss Hilligan, Mrs. Lee Chambers, Grace Mamie Chambers, Amos and Richard Stewart, of Baltimore. Other guests during the week were Mrs. Lehman, Miss Letitia Lehman and Mr. John Norton, of Fairland.

Miss Mary Kuhl celebrated her sixteenth birthday by entertaining a number of friends. Guests were: Messrs Norris Sansbury, George Duval, Fred and Robert Kluckklian, Wilbur Harman, Mrs. Packard Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Van Ness Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl and Miss Elizabeth Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, from Florida, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Reum for some time.

January Marriage Announced

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM S. C. BURWELL, the former Miss Elizabeth Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Glenn Burch, of Boyce, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Burwell, of Upperville, Va., in Baltimore, January 28, was announced this week.

Active Social Season Planned For Academy and Annapolis

Vacationists Are Returning; Extensive Schedule of Hops in Sight.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Before another week rolls around all of the summer vacationists will have returned home, the regular academic year of the Naval Academy will be under way and academy and Annapolis society will be busy planning for the fall and winter season.

The regiment of midshipmen will have an extensive schedule of hops and so will the staff of officers. The Officers Club, which has undergone extensive improvements, with special privileges granted to wives of officers to use it at designated periods, promises to be the scene of many important social gatherings.

Mrs. Ayrault, wife of Lieut. Arthur, Del Ayrault, jr., and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests over Sunday of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers.

Commodore Edward Lloyd (retired), and Mrs. Lloyd have reopened their home in the wing of the Brice mansion after passing the summer at York Harbor, Me.

Leave for Schools.

Miss Eunice Irvine, daughter of Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine left Tuesday to resume her studies at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., while Miss Elizabeth H. Norris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William B. Norris, graduate of Annapolis High School last June, has enrolled at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Beard have returned to their home here after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Turney at Arlington Ridge, Va.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell and daughter, Miss Nan Farrell, have returned from a visit to Old Point Comfort, Va., where they bade good-bye to Mrs. Farrell's youngest son, Lieut. Arthur D. Farrell, Navy Air Corps.

Mrs. Penn, wife of Commander Albert M. Penn, and daughters, the Misses Helen and Emily Penn, have returned to Annapolis after an absence of several weeks during which they visited friends in New York, Wilmington, Del., and Cape Cod.

Birth Announced.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Gregerson, of West Annapolis, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Taylor Gregerson, born September 17.

Mr. J. Irving Bird is visiting his brother, Dr. J. W. Bird, near Sandy Spring, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Munroe, of Annapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Rice, wife of Capt. A. S. Rice, U. S. A., at Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Lieut. Walter E. Moore, of the department of modern languages, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Moore, have returned to their home in Annapolis after passing the summer in France.

Mrs. Field, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Field, has returned to her home here after a visit with Mrs. Johnson, wife of Lieut. R. R. Johnson, at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Johnson returned with Mrs. Field.

Miss Mary Willson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, had as her guest the past week-end Miss Helen Van Hook, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford E. Van Hook, of Washington. Miss Willson is leaving tomorrow to resume her studies at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. She will be accompanied by a classmate, Miss Catherine Lynch, of Greensburg, Pa., who was her guest the last few days.

To Live at Severna Park.

Lieut. Francis H. Stubbs (retired) and Mrs. Stubbs, whose marriage took place in St. John's P. E. Church, Baltimore, last Saturday, will make their home at Severna Park, Anne Arundel County, upon completion of their wedding trip. Mrs. Stubbs formerly was Miss Edith B. Patton, daughter of Mrs. Patton and the late W. J. Patton, of Baltimore.

Dr. Vertress J. Wyckoff, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Wyckoff have returned to Annapolis from a summer vacation at Cape Cod.

Capt. and Mrs. William S. MacClintic and family are among recent naval arrivals in Annapolis. They plan to pass the winter here.

Miss Frances Furlong, daughter of Commander Francis M. Furlong, Navy Medical Corps (retired), and Mrs. Furlong, has returned to her home in Annapolis after passing the summer in Maine.

Mrs. King, wife of Commander T. Star King 2d, has returned to her home in Hanover street, Annapolis, after passing some time at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Return to Homes.

Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury and Mrs. Janney, wife of Dr. John H. Janney, have returned to their homes near St. Margarets, Anne Arundel County, after a week's stay in New York City.

Mrs. Reifsnider and Miss Louise Reifsnider, wife and daughter of Commander Lawrence F. Reifsnider, have returned to Annapolis from Norfolk, whither they went and bade adieu to Commander Reifsnider, who is assigned to duty on the battleship New Mexico. Mrs. Reifsnider and daughter will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, until mid-October, when they plan to go to the West Coast.

The Misses Madeline and Suzanne LaJoye are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the latter has enrolled as a student at University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Caldwell, wife of Capt. Turner F. Caldwell, formerly officer in charge of buildings and grounds at the Naval Academy, has taken an apartment in Annapolis for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph B. Rubins, of Annapolis, have as guests Lieut Rubin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varl Rubins, of Kentucky, Ohio.

Back From Virginia Beach.

Miss Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, has returned from Virginia Beach, where she was guest of Mrs. John Rogers. Miss Hopkins has as house guest, Miss Martha Currier, who passed the summer at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Commander Harry W. Hill, and son and daughter, returned to Annapolis a few days ago. Miss Hill has resumed her studies at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Hill and son plan to spend the winter with her aunts, the Misses Stockett. Commander Hill is at Bath, Me., awaiting completion of the destroyer Dewey, of which he will be commanding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shannon have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Oman at their home in the Naval Hospital Reservation.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke are visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Earnhardt, wife of Lieut.-Comdr. Edwin S. Earnhardt, and Mrs. Downes, wife of Lieut.-Comdr. Oliver L. Downes, are among recent Naval arrivals. They will pass some time here.

Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby and two children, Mary and Henry, have returned to their home in Annapolis, after passing several weeks with Mrs. Bagby's sister, Mrs. E. L. Gayhart, in Washington.

Mrs. Bright, wife of Commander Clarkson Bright, and her mother, Mrs. William L. Marcy, have arrived here from Newport, R. I., for a stay of several weeks. Commander Bright is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker and children, Natalie and Donald, have returned to their home in Belle Haven after a two months' motor tour through the Middle West. At Grand Rapids, Mich., they visited Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller, and attended the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Kidwell, of Washington, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Harvey Creighton, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Creighton, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Ruth E. Blunt has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lewallen in Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Peck and daughters, Mrs. R. A. Kleinfelder and Mrs. George R. Herring, have returned after a week's visit at Virginia Beach.

Hebron Church Meeting Place Of Presbytery

Rev. Cousar Will Preach Opening Sermon of Virginia Sessions.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Hebron Presbyterian Church, 4 miles west of Staunton, is completing plans for entertaining the fall meeting of the Presbytery of Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be the 296th semiannual session of the organization.

The Rev. R. W. Cousar, of Waynesboro, retiring moderator, will preach the opening sermon at 11 a. m. on the first day, followed by celebration of the Lord's Supper. At 4 o'clock the same afternoon a memorial service will be held for those ministers who have died since the spring meeting.

The Rev. C. Morton Hanna, of New Provdence Church, will present the memorial honoring the late Dr. Goodrich Wilson, while the Rev. Dr. Hunter B. Blakely and the Rev. C. H. Phipps are collaborating in one which will pay tribute to the life and work of the late Rev. Dr. William C. White, for about 40 years clerk of the presbytery.

At 7:30 p. m. the presbytery's work committee will have charge of the service, a sub-committee presenting the "Belmont covenant plan" of church financing. This was originated in Belmont Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, and churches of various denominations are reported to be operating under it successfully. The Rev. Smiley Williams, of Welch, W. Va., will be one of those speaking on the plan.

The Rev. A. E. Johnson will preach the presbyterial sermon on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. J. D. S. Brown, of the Hebron Church, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

With the Rt. Rev. Robert Carter Jett, of Roanoke, presiding prelate in the diocese of southwestern Virginia, in the chair, the annual meeting of the board of Stuart Hall, Episcopal school here for girls, resulted in the re-election of all officers and members of the board.

Those attending included Bishop Jett, president; the Right Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, D. D., Southern Virginia diocese, vice-president; the Rev. William J. Morton, D. D., Alexandria; the Rev. Ruffin Jones, Norfolk; the Rev. F. G. Ribble, D. D., Petersburg; John B. Mordecai, Richmond, and David N. Rust, jr., Alexandria.

Washington, Va.

Washington, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Mrs. Samuel Burroughs Barber announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Wallace Barber, to Alfred Ringgold Armstrong. The marriage will take place in the early autumn. Miss Barber is the daughter of the late Samuel Burroughs Barber, of Falmouth, Va. She is a graduate of the Sperraville High School and attended the Farmville State Teachers College.

Mr. Armstrong is the son of the late Frank Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lulu Reichert Armstrong, of Philadelphia. He is a M. A. of William and Mary College and an instructor in chemistry there. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller entertained Friday at a buffet supper, followed by bridge, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keyser, of Pleasant View. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. W. L. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller. Mrs. Keyser was presented with a guest prize and R. L. Massie received the prize for the highest score.

Miss Jessie Miller Jones returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Phoebe Drewry and Miss Catherine Roberts, of Richmond, Va. While there Miss Jones was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at Franklin Terrace by Miss Roberts. Those from Washington attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mrs. John A. Keyser.

Mrs. F. R. Slaughter and her daughter, Miss Polly Slaughter, have closed The Oaks for the winter and have taken a house in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Durant have returned to their homes in Washington, D. C., after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, of Mount Ida.

Laurel

Laurel, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacCatherine and their small son, of Washington, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert, the parents of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. MacCatherine.

Mr. J. Howard Hopkins left on Tuesday for several months' stay in the Middle West.

Miss Elizabeth Dent, of Baltimore, was the guest of friends here during the week.

Gen. E. E. Hatch has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCeney are spending some time in Atlantic City as the guests of Mrs. Charles Piez, who has been there for the past month.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney and Mr. Rogers Israel were among the guests attending the wedding of Mr. John Philip Berry and Miss Martha Brunner on Friday in Philadelphia.

Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, has left for Durham, N. C., where she will attend Duke University.

Mr. Stanley Hinrichs entertained the Sunday school teachers and officers of St Philip's Episcopal Church at dinner in the parish hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Joseph Lingo, of Milton, Del., was the week-end guest of Mr. James Boss.

Miss Sue Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, has returned to Gainesville, Ga., where she will enter her second year at Breneau College.

Capt. and Mrs. John Biggar entertained a number of friends informally on Wednesday evening.

Virginian Weds

MRS. STUART G. EDMONDS, of Winchester, Va., the former Miss Helen Ritter, whose marriage to Mr. Edmonds, who is affiliated with the War Department in Washington, was recently solemnized.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. Harry A. Fellows entertained four tables of bridge Thursday night in honor of the D. L. Club. Members and additional guests included Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. E. L. McNair, Mrs. Josephine Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. E. M. Frost, of Marshall, a house guest of Mrs. Fellows; Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel spent several days this week in Staunton, attending the League of Virginia Municipalities.

Miss Eunice Nourse left yesterday for Crozet, Va., to spend a week with Miss Margaret Wayland.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe was hostess Saturday night at a shower in honor of Miss Catherine Flagg, whose marriage to Mr. John C. Elliott will take place in November.

Mrs. E. L. McNair entertained two tables of bridge Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Mary Smythe, Mrs. Carson Ryan, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. John F. Bethune and Mrs. Louise Woods.

Mrs. Macon Ware, Mrs. J. L. Crupper, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mrs. Dale Dillon and Mrs. Walter Renn were hostesses Tuesday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ware.

Miss Katherine Moran entertained Mrs. John L. Demarest, Miss Eunice Nourse, Misses Jane and Betty Cline, Miss Marietta Morgan, Miss Marjorie Jones and Miss Adele Williams Tuesday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown and Miss Constance C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth, all of Washington, and Mrs. Maurice Brown, of Dallas, Tex., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury at Windsor Hill.

Mr. Harry A. Fellows and Mr. Harry Fellows, jr., have returned from a trip to Bangor, Me. Miss Jennie Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brent, of Marshall, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Miss Catherine Fenwick has returned to Arlington Hall School for Girls; Miss Floray Ryan and Miss Eleanor Shreve have entered Fredericksburg State Teachers' College; Miss Barbara Hiett will study interior decorating in New York, and Miss Audrey Edmonds will spend the winter studying dramatics in New York; Miss Charlotte Formad is returning to Dickinson College; Mr. James Anderson will enter the University of West Virginia, and Mr. Russell Turner has gone to Charlottesville for his second year at the University of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stovall, who had been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, have gone to Charlottesville to visit before returning to their home in Elizabethtown, Ky.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Miss Mathilde Berthiaume entertained 28 members of the Blue Triangle Club of the Washington Y. W. C. A., of which she is president, at a picnic supper Saturday afternoon on her lawn at Ingleside.

Miss Sylvia Cayley, of Toronto, Canada, was the guest of honor at Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby's dinner Sunday evening at Langley.

Mrs. J. B. K. Smoot was hostess Thursday at luncheon followed by bridge to Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. H. Mack, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, Miss May Walters and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Mrs. Fred Wiley was the luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, who entertained at Vienna.

Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector entertained the members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, at luncheon Thursday at Spring Hill.

Mr. Bright Carper gave a dinner Thursday night at the Mary Lou Tearoom on the Kirbyville road for the members of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume and Mrs. Ronald Nicholson, of McLean, accompanied by Mrs. P. J. Gentzler, of York, Pa., left today for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress.

Among the younger residents who left this week for college are John Beale Sadtler, who went to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville; Edwin Turner and Norman Billups, who will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg; Donald Farver and Vernon Sanders, who will return to the University of Maryland, and Wesley Dodge and Norman Magarity, who go to American University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cox and Miss Ivah Fairfield were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Mrs. W. Thomas, who is moving to Washington for the winter, has rented her home to two young couples in the community, whose double wedding was celebrated August 31 in Washington at the home of Mrs. Thomas' sister.

Va. City Hears Announcement Of 3 Weddings

Members of Younger Set in Fredericksburg Are Married.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Three recent marriages of prominent younger set members were announced here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crow, of Fredericksburg, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen James Crow, to Mr. Eugene Joseph Bracci, of Quantico. The ceremony took place in Rockville, Md., Tuesday, and was performed by the Rev. G. R. Mys.

Miss Doris Aeria Mendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mendell, of Ebenezer, Va., was married to Mr. James Alvin Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burton, of Fredericksburg. The marriage took place in Ebenezer, July 7. The Rev. George Fulcomer officiated, with Miss Dorothy Mendell, sister of the bride, and Mr. Harold Burton, brother of the bridegroom, in attendance.

Lucy O'Bannon Wed.

Announcement has been made of the marriage last week in Baltimore of Miss Lucy Coleman O'Bannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Bannon, of Rixeyville, Va., to Mr. B. Frank Cannon, of Fredericksburg. The Rev. F. H. Snavely officiated.

Prof. Nicholas B. Adams and his daughter, Miss Alice Adams, passed a few days this week with Prof. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Adams. Prof. Adams is an instructor in Spanish at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Irvin Wright and Mrs. Edgar Sullivan have returned home after a vacation with Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law, Frank K. Miller, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards, of Columbia, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hitt, Mr. Richards' sister and brother-in-law.

Many Return to College.

Among the many younger set members who left this week to resume college studies are Milton K. Cummings, recent guest of Robert C. Moore, who accompanied Mr. Moore Sunday on a trip to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where both are students. Others returning to college are Julian Smith and Richard A. Bode, jr., also V. P. I. students, who left for Blacksburg with Mrs. Richard A. Bode and Miss Maida L. Wright. Pelham Finney, jr., has left for Bluefield, W. Va., where he is a student at Bluefield College.

Mrs. Frank Huffman has returned here from Ocean View, Va., where she was entertained by Mrs. Maggie Kelly.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Mayor and Mrs. Burt M. Bromley, of Colmar Manor, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and the Finger Lake region of New York.

Miss Iva Goard is visiting her home in Hibbing, Minn., where she will remain until October 1.

Mrs. Alta Ambrose has returned from Chicago.

Miss Opal Gatts, her father, Mrs. Lewis Gatts and sister, Mrs. Lewis Conley, have returned from a motor trip to Moundsville, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge have returned from a trip to Maine.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan is in Baltimore, where she attended the State Democratic convention.

Miss Thelma Hardy has returned from Harpers Ferry, W. Va., where she visited her mother.

Mr. Edward Shultz has as a guest his mother, Mrs. Isabella Shultz, of Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Rohrbaugh have returned from a vacation trip which took them to Pennsylvania, Atlantic City and Chicago. They were accompanied by their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin have returned from Villa Bellerive, Lake Nominingue, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Sept. 22 (Spl.)—Miss Elizabeth Claxton, of New York, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Donald Heizer.

The Current Comment Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held its annual chicken dinner at the church Thursday.

Mrs. Lucille Pierce entertained Circle No. 2 of the Mothers Club group, of which Mrs. Marion Chandler is president, at her home Tuesday. A question box program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hills, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a family dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor entertained at bridge Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahern, who have moved to the community recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. Donald Heizer, Mrs. John Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston.

Mr. Frank Appelby is in Sibley Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Douglas Sears and her daughter, Mildred, have just returned from Crisfield, Md., where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Sears' parents.

Miss Louise and Miss Leontine Gallahorn have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the National convention of Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Mr. Kent Duvall Algire and Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire have returned to George Washington University to resume their studies, Dorothy being in her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergmann had as their guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Boeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Clotksworthy, of Baltimore, and Mr. John Clipper, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVicker were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long.

Juvenile Court Inquiry Chief Out in Shake-up

Miss J. P. McCoy Resigns With More Changes Expected Soon.

Carrying forward her program for the reorganization of the personnel of the Juvenile Court, Judge Fay L. Bentley has received the resignation of Miss Jennie P. McCoy, for six years chief of the investigative department of the court. The resignation took effect September 15

The position, one of the better-paying jobs at the court, will remain unfilled, according to attaches of the court. Miss Bentley plans to enlarge the investigation unit into a department described as an "inquiry and investigation" group.

Another plan Miss Bentley is known to be considering is the establishment of a department to handle complaints. This department will interview persons who seek the aid of the court in compelling parents to support their children and also to straighten out such domestic differences as find their way into the Juvenile Court.

Miss Louise McGuire, an employe of the National Catholic School of Social Service, is scheduled to take over the duties of a chief probationary officer and coordinator between the court's branches. She is a social worker of considerable experience.

A young woman lawyer is being sought to head the department of complaints. Because of the frequently arising of legal problems and the fact that a not inconsiderable number of the complaints will involve a knowledge of the law, a school graduate was thought best for the position.

Meantime, Miss Bentley is planning to hold a competitive civil service examination to obtain college graduates for the court.

The examination will have to be taken by all of the court's employes that deal with probationary questions. Many of the older employes will automatically lose their positions because they have not a college degree, which is a pre-requisite to taking the test. The examination will be given next month and as soon as results can be tabulated, changes in personnel will be made.

Bishop Ryan to Speak On 'Church and Movies'

"The Church and the Movies" will be the topic of a talk to be delivered by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of Catholic University, on the church of the air program over station WJSV at 12:30 p. m. today.

Included in the program will be sacred music by the Catholic University choir, under the direction of Dr. Lee Behrendt, accompanied by Conrad Bernier at the organ.

Church Benefit Tuesday.

Brooke Johns, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Harlan Randall, Washington radio singer, will be featured in a benefit entertainment at the Woodside School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The proceeds will go to the choir of the Woodside Methodist Church, Woodside, Md.

SEALINE
(Dyed Rabbit)
FUR JACKETS
Go Everywhere!

$39.75

Morning, noon and night—you'll have a smartly appropriate wrap if you invest in one of these sleek little jackets. Several styles—each one with a big, flattering collar. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor

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NATION'S CAPITAL
BLUE EAGLE WEEK
SEPTEMBER 24 to 29

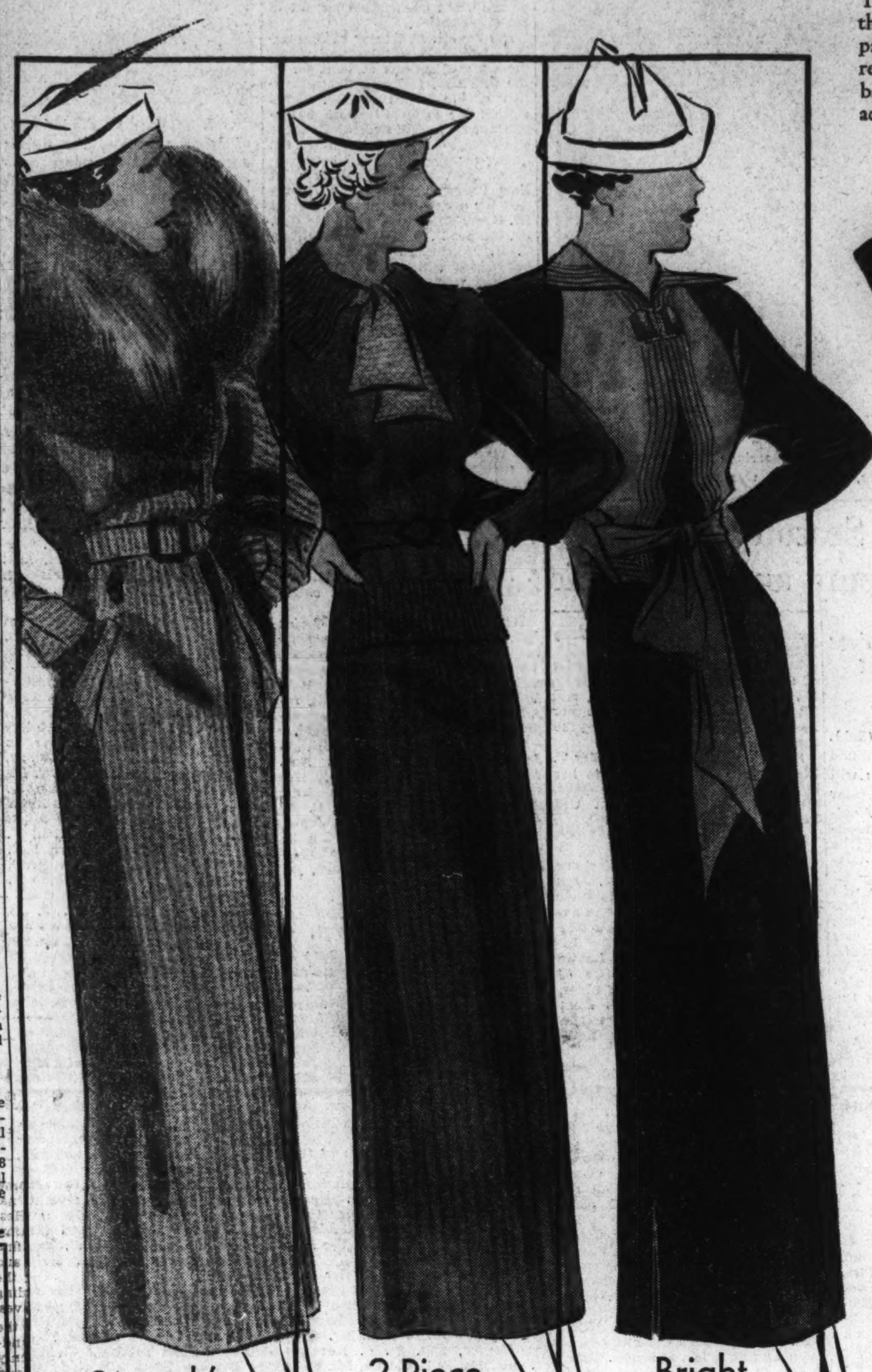
"Millions are back at work Keep Them on The Job By Buying The Goods Sold under NRA"
Hugh S. Johnson

NATION'S CAPITAL

Blue Eagle Week

SEPTEMBER 24th TO 29th

This week has been designated as a check-up time . . . to call your attention to what has been accomplished since the NRA codes went into effect in Washington. Speaking for ourselves, our personnel has been enlarged . . . our payroll increased . . . our volume of business has been greater. As for Washington in general, the Federal Reserve reports sizable increase in business during the last thirteen months. Yes, indeed, although the confusion and bally-hoo of the first few months of the NRA is gone, the Blue Eagle IS working and working to the ultimate advantage of every Washington citizen!



Strook's 'Londontown' COAT $69.75

Exclusive With The Hecht Co.

An aristocrat in its superb tailoring, the soft striped Stroock fabric, the quality of raccoon in the collar and its general air of well-bred smartness. Sizes 14 to 20.

Coat Dept.—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

2-Piece CHENILLE DRESSES $10.95

For early Fall when you want warmth but not too much of it! In a weave that looks surprisingly like hand knitting, these smart and practical frocks come in Autumn shades and sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Bright Plastron-Bib FROCK $19.75

Spectacular with its bright front . . . equally smart and wearable if you detach the bib and put a couple of clips at the neckline. Black crepe with green or red bib. 14 to 20.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Young Washingtonian Shop

A new idea in sports frocks, a new length in suit coats . . . just two more of those brand new fashions the brightest young things in town are finding in the Young Washingtonian Shop on the Third Floor.

Fine Checked Velveteen

Makes a two-piece frock that will shine as brightly at a Fraternity tea as it will at the game preceding. This and other intriguing velveteens, sizes 11 to 17.

$13.95

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Trotteur Jacket Suit

One of these good looking suits plus a variety of sweaters and blouses and a girl's smartly rigged for most anything. Collared in wolf, raccoon or French beaver (dyed coney). Sizes 11 to 17.

$29.75

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL'S PERFECT TISSUE CREAM

$1 and $1.50

A nourishing cream for dry skins. Apply generously at night to keep the velvety smoothness that means both beauty and youth.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

BRIMS

For Sports

Tailored by LEIGHTON

Are as versatile as they're smart for you may wear them turned up in the back, on the side—or turned down all around. Black, navy, brown or green.

$3.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Le Gant "Youthlastic"

with Talon Fastener

$10.00

Zip and it's on! No more struggles or tugs. Furthermore, Le Gant ends the "yanking-down-the-corset" gesture because there's no riding-up with "Youthlastic." It controls even heavy figures with no look or feeling of corsetry, without bumps or bulges. Wash it frequently for longest life. Sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

KAYSER FIT-ALL-TOP Silk Hose

$1.15

3 pr. $3.30

The stocking that has everything—durability (no strain with these tops) . . . beauty (Kayser has a reputation for beauty) . . . moderate price! Fall and Winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

Main Floor

Read Rex Beach's Story About

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes

in the October Cosmopolitan

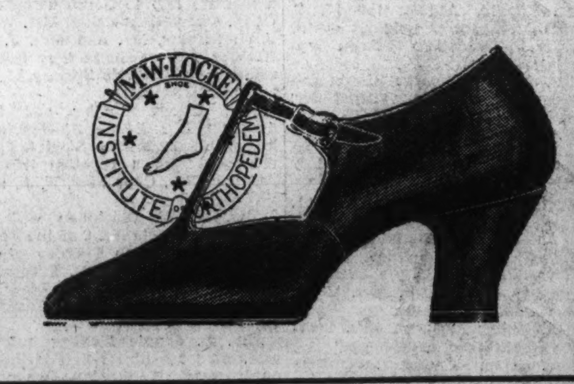
In "The Pain Killer Revisited" Rex Beach gives you more of his impressions of Dr. Locke and the marvelous comfort he has given to countless sufferers from foot troubles.

Dr. Locke's Dressy Pump

$10.50

In black or white faille or stiched black kid. The white faille may be dyed any shade you wish. Dyeing charge, 50c.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Special Articles
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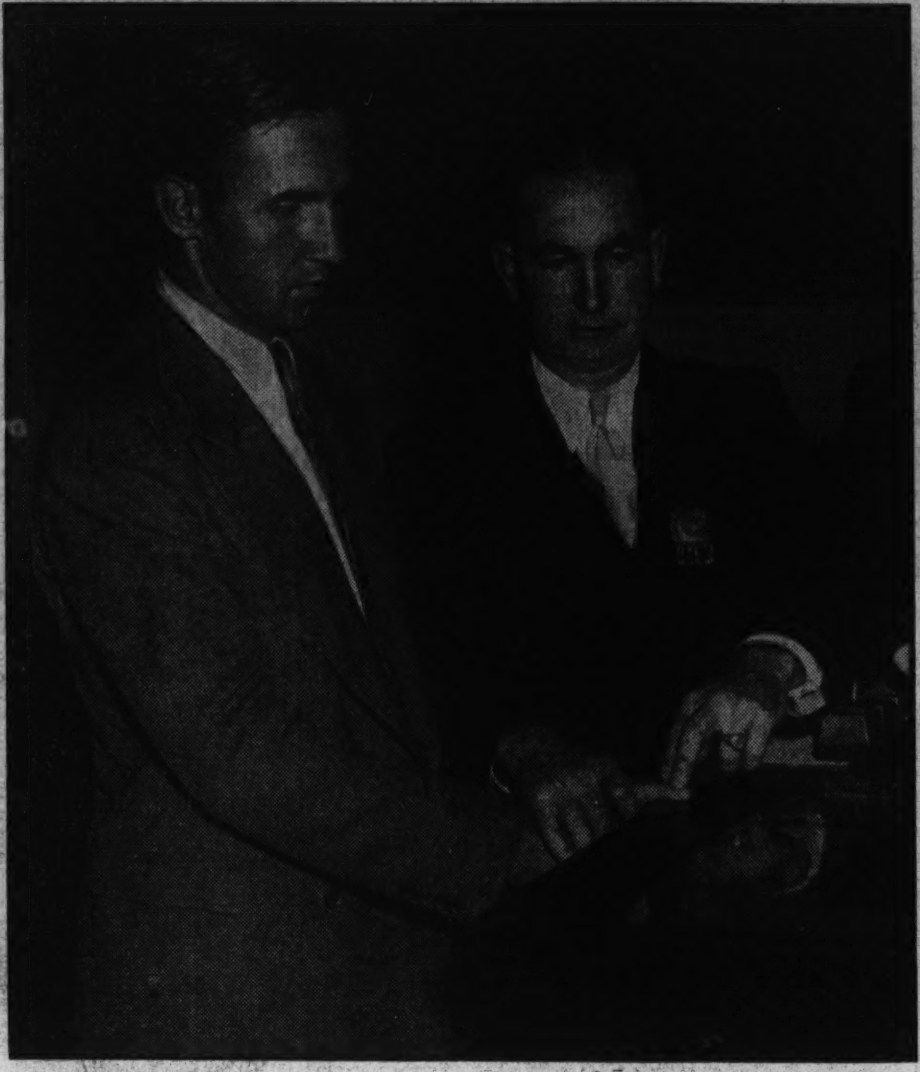
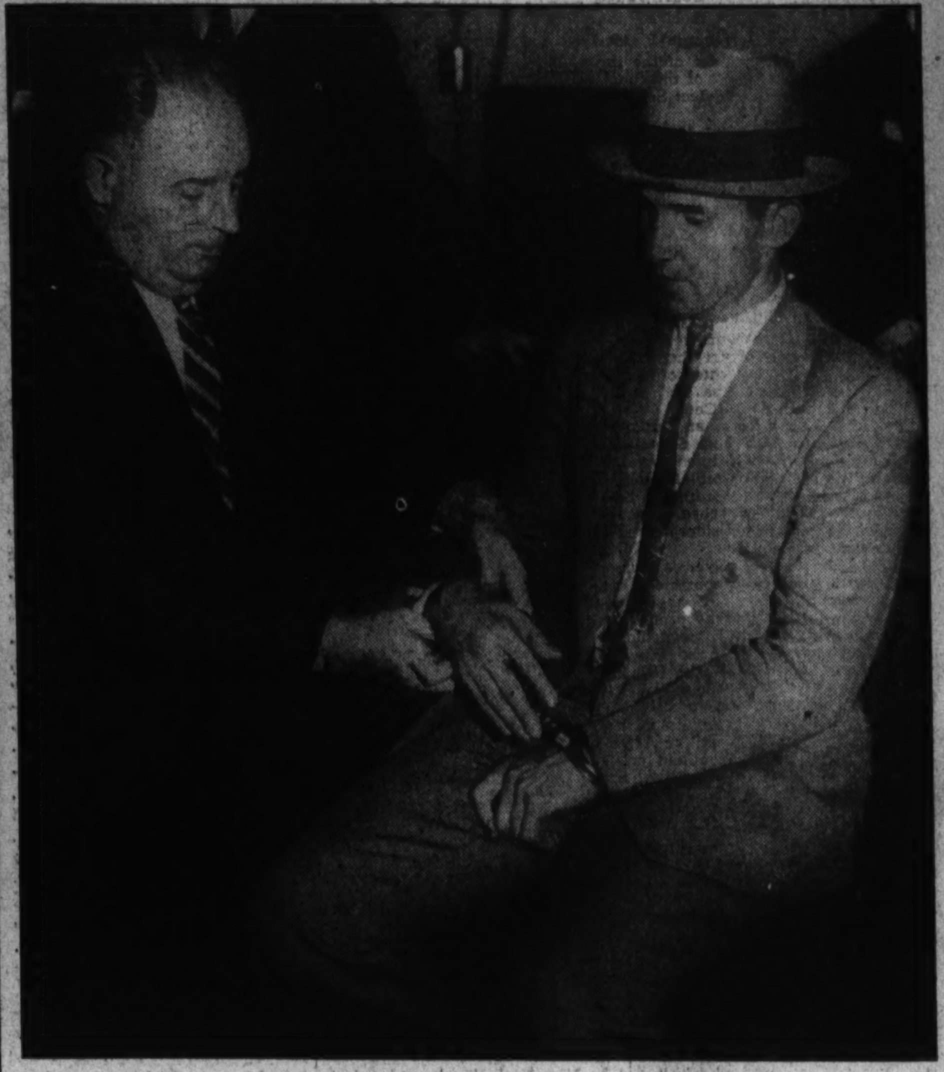
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

The Crime of 50,000 Rumors Still Has Many Clews Waiting Solution



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the German carpenter who is accused, of "the crime of the century," is shown above as he was fingerprinted by New York police shortly after his arrest. Officers hope the impressions will help clear up the mystery of the Lindbergh kidnaping.



Shown above is Hauptmann as New York police prepared to question him about the Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession. After the interrogation, Acting Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan declared that "a perfect case of extortion" had been established against him.

Lindbergh Kidnaper May Have Had Aids

Facts Accumulated on the Spot Immediately After the Abduction Pointed to Probability That Several Participated in the Deed.

By Laura Vitray.

The crime of 50,000 rumors.

That definition doubtless could be applied to any atrocity which so laid hold of popular imagination that many minds went to work on it. No sooner has the news been broadcast than it begins to wrap itself round with such a network of clues that the sharpest wits are lost in the maze.

More particularly does this apply to the outstanding crime of the century—the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr.

Two days ago, after the first "break" occurred, Attorney General Cummings told reporters that just 50,000 clues have been received and investigated since Department of Justice agents swung into action on the case. That fact, more than any, must explain how the case could remain so long without solution, how Bruno Richard Hauptmann, now under indictment on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh child, could during all this time have lived peacefully in the midst of the kidnaping hunt, passing the ransom bills every now and then in his neighborhood—and $6,000 of them at one stroke.

Nor does the finding of Hauptmann dispose automatically of all the clues that envelope the great tragedy. Many of them, quite naturally, explode into thin air. But many others, growing out of the earliest investigations of the crime, suggest that yet more startling disclosures are in store.

Suspected German Carpenter From Beginning.

Despite assertions that Hauptmann played a "lone hand," there must be those who, like this writer, having covered every inch of the kidnaping territory and every spark of evidence that developed from the first hour, will not be satisfied that the deed was committed without accomplices, nor that the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the baby's abduction and killing have been satisfactorily explained.

From the start, of course, everybody had been looking for a kidnaping suspect of German extraction, with a knowledge of carpentry. For it had leaked out, on the heels of the first flash, that the ransom note had a Germanic flavor. This, coupled with the fact that the three-sectioned ladder used in the crime had two sections apparently skillfully built and one hastily added to give it the necessary height to reach to the nursery window, suggested that the criminal had been familiar with carpenter's tools.

This reporter stood in the mud at the side of the Lindbergh home in the cold gray morning that followed the kidnaping, and took down a list of carpenters of Germanic extraction in the Hopewell, N. J., area. The names were supplied by Oscar Bush, a woodsman of the region, who during the night had led the New Jersey State troopers on their house-to-house search. Every name was thoroughly investigated. Every man turned out to be innocent.

Yet there were clues that began, even on that first morning, to mount into the scores and tens of scores, and which even now must not be overlooked. A few of them Bush explained as we were standing there.

He had been summoned at dawn to aid the troopers in the kidnaping hunt. He it was, with his shrewd knowledge of the tracks of animals through the wild, with his ability to read the ground and every mark upon it like an open book, who first analyzed the tracks below the nursery window and followed them—farther than any but his own quick eye would have been capable of following.

Those prints, as the world learned, must have been made by a small man in his stocking feet or in moccasins—a man who would have worn, say, a number eight shoe, not more. They moved out in a wide arc from the window over the fields of the Lindbergh estate, to a point where the ladder was found in the bushes.

From there, leaving the muddy ground, they became literally ghost prints, floating on the top of the wild grasses, as Bush described them.

"You see," he explained, "the soil was wet down below, but the grass itself that he walked on was dry. Every time he took a step he pressed some of it down and moistened it. Afterward it sprung up again, but being as it was a cold night, the moisture on it froze. Before the sun got its work in, those footprints were floating there, right across the field."

Bush related how he had followed those ghostly marks down to the edge of Featherbed lane, which bounded one side of the Lindbergh estate. There they disappeared in the gravel along the edge of the road. The person to whom they belonged had never crossed the road, neither did he walk in it, for if he had the road itself was muddy and the prints of his feet would still have been there.

"Half way up the Featherbed lane," said Bush, "I found a spot where the bushes had been barked by a car backing in. The bark was off them just on the one side, so that looking at them you could see just how far the car got.

"From the place where those footprints ended on Featherbed lane, if you turn south you're headed toward Hopewell, and pretty soon, if you've got any reason to be afraid, you'll be running straight into the arms of the police coming up from Princeton and Trenton. A kidnaper wouldn't be very likely to turn that way.

"If you turn north on the lane, you'll be coming into the Wertsville road. If you follow that straight along you'll be coming to Wertsville, a dead end. But you can turn off it into the Neshanic road at Zion. And there's no police up that way.

"For Neshanic is away back up in the hills, far from the police, but with good roads leading out. From Neshanic you can drive to Easton, Pa., to Summerville, N. J., or to Jersey City.

"Or up there on the Neshanic road you can turn a car straight into the hills, and hide, in places where the troopers would never find you."

The region beyond Neshanic to which he referred was the Sourland, or "lost land" as it is known. It is one of the weirdest regions in the East, a mountainous territory, thickly wooded, clogged with underbrush and overrun with wild game, almost inaccessible without a native guide. Legend has it that Hessian soldiers during the Revolution, trapped in its mazes, failed to find their way out, so settled down and mixed their blood with that of the Indians. Later it became a hiding place for runaway Southern slaves.

Dour, sinister, enigmatical, the Sourland overshadows the Lindbergh hill. Hopewellites only vaguely know of its existence, and if you go as far as Trenton you will find them doubting there is any such place at all.

Hauptmann's Arrest Leaves Loose Ends

Footprints Beneath the Baby's Window Were Those of a Small Man, Wearing No. 8 Shoes, While Suspect Is Tall.

Bush's description of his search that morning, of the character of the region, and the course of escape for the kidnaper returns now as a reminder of several important things.

First, how incredible it is that a Bronx carpenter, alone, only vaguely familiar with that part of the country, could have found his way out.

Second, how far this Hauptmann seems to come from the physical description of the kidnaper furnished by the footprints. A small man wearing an eight shoe, that is what those footprints said the kidnaper must have been. Hauptmann, according to the record, stands almost six feet.

There were several other clews which developed at the time pointing to the theory that the kidnaper had been small. One was the ladder.

In three sections, it was, and still is, perhaps, one of the most mysterious pieces of evidence. Every expert who examined it agreed it had been made by a master carpenter, although in two of its sections the rungs were carefully mortised and in the third they were hastily nailed on. But a split in the wood of the upper section, close to where it joined the section below, made it almost unsafe for use. Tests revealed it could not bear a weight of more than 125 pounds. And that is not much, for a kidnaper plus a baby.

Ladder Theory Seemed Shaky.

But that was not the whole story.

The wall of the Lindbergh house was about a foot and a half thick and the sill of the nursery window was about that wide. Setting inside the window was a long, low cedar chest, on top of which was a large black suit case, perched upon which was a child's toy on wheels. None of these were dislodged, nor even flecked with mud, as the kndnaper sprang through the window, though there were muddy footprints on the nursery floor.

In the red clay mud under the nursery window three small holes, not more than an inch deep, marked where the ladder had stood. The center one was . trifle larger than the other two, indicating that it had first been placed in the center below the window, and then moved over a little, the right leg accidentally resting in the hole that had already been made by the left.

When the State troopers placed the ladder under the window to reconstruct the crime, they rested it carefully in the marks that it had made, and found that two sections did not reach high enou h, while three, if placed in the same position, rested against the window panes, blocking entry to the nursery. In the second position, to which it must have been moved, it had to lean against one closed shutter.

A frail ladder, resting against one closed shutter, while the kidnaper crawled or sprang through the other half of a rather small window and got out through that same space again, with the baby in his arms. Is it any wonder those working on the mystery looked for an undersized kidnaper?

These reflections concerning the size of the kidnaper recall one of the most exciting clews this re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Want-Ridden Southern Workers Elect Bilbo to 'Raise Cain'

Blind Revolt Again Grips Farm and Mill Hands.

By Mark Ethridge.

Out of the bayou and piney woodlands of the southern part of the State; the black prairies of the middle belt and the gentle hills of the north, Mississippi farmers trekked to the polls last week and elected Theodore G. Bilbo to the United States Senate.

Hubert Stephens, sitting Senator, avowed supporter of the New Deal Administration, backed by Pat Harrison, the Mississippi political czar, went down in defeat before the man who promised to "raise more hell than Huey."

There was every reason why Bilbo should not have been elected, any opponent would have said. He burst upon the horizon in an unsavory political scandal in 1910. As Governor, he virtually wrecked the State's educational system by installing his henchmen as heads of the various State-supported institutions. His marital troubles were dragged through the newspapers; all manner of fun was poked at him because he was the "clipping boss" of the AAA. In spite of all that, he defeated a sitting Senator supported by the Administration and his colleagues.

Many Scholars in Past Mississippi Politics.

It would be easy to shrug one's shoulders and say, "Oh, yes, but didn't Mencken prove in a scholarly paper that Mississippi approximated the absolute low in enlightenment in the United States?" But it would be superficial and perversely Bourbon to say any such thing, because it would ignore too many things, among them the fact that Bilbo succeeds to the seat of John Sharp Williams, one of the two great Senate scholars of modern times. It would ignore the fact that only within the past decade, Mississippi took Henry L. Whitfield from a college presidency and made him a Governor. It would ignore the fact that L. Q. C. Lamar, James Z. George, E. C. Walthall—Senators who rank along with the ablest of past days—were sent here from the Magnolia State.

Southern cotton farmers are shown here receiving their Government checks in return for acreage reduction. However, these payments have not proved an unalloyed benefit, since the crop reduction has thrown many thousands of day laborers and share-croppers into the ranks of the unemployed, where they are sustained by Federal charity.

One who searches honestly for the reason Bilbo is coming to the Senate will understand that his election is not separable from other things which are now happening and have happened recently in the South. His elevation is only one symptom of the revolt of the "poor whites" which is sweeping the South. Others are the election of Olin Johnson, a boy who rose from the mill village of the Piedmont to the governorship of South Carolina; the overwhelming re-election of Eugene Talmadge as Governor of Georgia, and the fact that, to the amazement of those who have known Southern textile laborers, so many of them have joined the union and have gone out on strike. The seasoned observer draws one conclusion from all of this: The Deep South, which is essentially conservative, is more radical at the moment than the New Deal.

In normal times, it is content to send many mediocrities and an occasional excellent man to the Senate. But, at the moment, it is seething with discontent. The Bankhead bill has not worked out to the satisfaction of either the cotton grower or the laborer. Growers are demanding its suspension. Share-croppers, tenant farmers and day laborers, the first to feel the effect of the reduction program, have been thrown into the bread lines.

But it is not a new discontent. It reaches back to Appomattox. Ever since the Civil War, the South has been marketing its cotton, according to Southern statistics, at a loss of an eighth of a cent a pound. Lands have been exhausted, reserves depleted and a crop of poverty and illiteracy harvested in the deep South's faithful cultivation of cotton. That fidelity has produced the "poor white" class which in Mississippi embraces the "red neck boys" the "hill billy boys" and the relatively few textile workers.

The term "poor white" is not used in derision; it is used as a simple and sorrowful statement of fact and it embraces particularly the tenant farmer and the mill worker in the South. They are one and the same. They shuttle back and forth from farm to mill and mill to farm, trying, without a stake, to wrest a living from the reluctant earth and sinking hopelessly into such depths of debt and poverty that it is necessary to go back into town and put the family on the scanty mill wages to earn bread. Long, back-breaking days at the looms an . spindle obliterate the recollection of the disillusionments of share-cropping and back they go, seeking the pure air and the bossless freedom of the tenant farm house. Squirrels on a treadmill, they race breathlessly against poverty and disease.

It was not until the seventeenth amendment fully empowered them that these men came into their political heritage. Now they send to the United States Senate expressions of their revolt and their prejudices; their revolt against the invisible oppressors who make the price of farm products so low they can not make a living and the interest on farm mortgages so high that they can not keep the land; prejudice against those who fix their scanty wages and a blind, futile sort of revolt against those who compete with them for the low wages of the town, including the Negro. Vardaman, Blease, Heflin, Tom Watson, Jeff Davis the Lesser and the rest have been able to persuade these voters of their undying devotion to their cause and their unyielding affection, even for the social standards of the lowest of the "poor whites."

Bankhead Bill Failed to Relieve Distress.

It will be impossible to understand the Southern political mind if one does not understand the psychology which makes the election of such men as Long and Heflin and Blease and Vardaman and others possible. To understand the psychology it is necessary to understand the background. Except in the coast counties and in some of the larger cities, notably New Orleans, the people of the South are nonconformist English and Scotch-Irish, largely of the same strains; largely with the same roots back in England, Scotland and the north of Ireland; largely with the same traditions and bound by the same suffering to the same heroes and the same causes.

People Largely of Celtic Origin.

These people are largely of Celtic origin. They do not take things phlegmatically. They have their heroes as surely as their ancestors and kin across the Atlantic have Rhoderick Dhu and Robert Bruce and Bonnie Prince Charlie. Every cause to them is a holy cause whether it be religion or politics or war. A candidate is not merely a man seeking office; he is either a demigod or an ogre. He is either to be canonized or damned to perdition. In the more inflamed sections, one must be willing to defend his choice with fists or better.

The Southern people romanticize and dramatize and idealize their public figures. It is not enough for them to know that Robert E. Lee wes one of the world's great generals; they must know also that Lee was a noble gentleman. It is not enough for them to know that "Stonewall" Jackson was one of the great tacticians of history and ran Union generals out of their uniforms trying to keep up with his

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

An Army of Investigators Ferrets Out Facts for a Senate Probe

Romance and Grind For the "Diggers"

They Weigh Tons of Figures, Plod Through Oceans of Records to Locate Evidence and Make a Case for the Committee.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Senate is playing at sleuth again, and having the time of its life.

Matching wits with company attorneys, thumbing through endless files of confidential correspondence, a prying network of skilled investigators is supplying the props.

What is good clean fun for the Senators is an old admixture of high romance and hard work for this ferreting army of diggers—this uncompromising army that investigates for the investigators.

Arms and the price of wars hold the front pages as they plod through routine tons of facts and figures for an answer to the ancient and probably unanswered question, "What price glory?"

Somewhere in the dim beginnings of the American Government, a statesman with an inquiring bent conceived the idea of a Senate investigation. The chamber has been at it ever since.

So strong is this flare for excursions into everything, a "Senate investigation" has come to mean to the man on the street anything from a grand jury probe to a military court, or something half-way between the two.

Not Just Another Senate Investigation.

The Senators claim the present munitions inquiry is neither. If anything, they say, it is an enlightened marshaling of information obtained from private sources, with and without the threat of subpena.

But that mythical man on the street may tell you it is just another Senate investigation.

And he may be right, to this extent. This business of investigating for the Senate has become a fine art. The same backstage characters move through many inquiries organizing, burrowing, collecting facts. The Senate has learned the quickest, most efficient way to throw a force into the field and produce results.

All of which may explain why the country was a little startled at the steady procession of headline-holding revelations that poured out of the Senate committee during the past three weeks of hearings.

To most of the Senate investigators and to others who keep up with their reading, the news was not startling. There have been interesting volumes written around the same subject before, and a current magazine stole a beat on many of the disclosures.

Explanation for your headlines is merely this: Ferdinand Pecora, Sicilian-born director of the well-known stock market investigation, and one Hugo Lafayette Black, of air-mail inquiry fame, taught the Senate a few lessons in stagecraft. Munitions investigators are proving something more than apt pupils.

Thirty Investigators On the Job.

This press agentry of a sort hasn't robbed the inquiry of drama ever present behind the scenes of every Senate investigation. All of the elements are there—mystery, intrigue, a corps of 30-some-odd trained investigators and a staff of helpers that number twice that many more.

Directing it all, backstage of the committee, is the tall, somewhat stooping figure of Stephen Raushenbush, his cropped brown mustache and tousled hair adding character to the sometimes morose expression of his face.

Friends say he acquired that slightly melancholy expression since the war—that he reflects on occasion a few of the things he saw there. These friends observe that experiences driving an ambulance overseas were not unfitting preparation for an arms investigator.

Raushenbush is 38. He appeared mildly surprised at the reporter's question. Then he figured it out something like this:

"Let me see, 1896 from 1934. That leaves 38, doesn't it?"

Raushenbush No Novice In the Game.

He is no novice investigator. He looked into utilities for Pennsylvania State, and did some undercover work on sweatshop conditions in the same area. Before taking over the Senate's latest inquiry he was director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Industrial Relations.

His investigation got off to a running start. He had most of the summer to build his foundations and distribute agents among filing cabinets and in executive offices of munitions-making firms from the Du Ponts down, or up.

These are still in the field, digging, interrogating, rummaging among the ruins of one war and looking for new light on another many suspect is fast approaching.

As the committee recesses to take part in campaign thunder, they tunnel for more fuel to keep the hearings burning through a long winter session.

In New York, the largest out-of-town field force is directed by Donald Y. Wemple, a veteran of the Senate's stock market and air-mail investigations. He spends part of his time dashing between New York and Washington, feeding the committee revealing tidbits.

Robert Wohlforth, with a West Point education as background, assists his chief in Washington and out of town, organizing and coordinating a mountain of data, directing the quest for revelations.

Only two members of Raushenbush's staff have legal training, and one of these is "loaned" by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Roger Hiss, bright young man from the AAA offshoot of the New Deal, will have to go back to agricultural planning before the winter's through.

Slight, soft-voiced and 29, he is one of the touches of color in the investigation, whether cross-examining a witness in the hearing room or laboring shirt-sleeved over new leads.

Vast Disclosures Amaze Investigators.

Baltimoreans will tell you Hiss graduated in 1926 from Johns Hopkins with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and was elected the most popular man in his class. They will tell you he left Harvard's law school cum laude three years later.

For a year afterward, Hiss served as secretary for then United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Thence he went New Dealward. He handles single-handed the aviation phase of the inquiry and Chief Raushenbush asserts it has taken a load off his shoulders.

There are thrilling moments in these investigators' not too routine round of the filing cabinets. Not least momentous of these was the day an investigator for the investigators stumbled into the Zaharoff file in the Electric Boat Co.'s correspondence.

"I thought I was seeing things," a not-to-be-quoted member of the staff afterward confided.

He was one of the many who had read of Sir Basil Zaharoff's mysterious wanderings through Europe. Here before him was a key to those quietly important meanderings between governments that left all Europe wondering.

"That file took the mystery out of Sir Basil and glamor off a lot of his arms deals," said the confidential one. "It took several minutes for the vastness of that disclosure to sink in. Then we went to work. His submarine letters are history, now, and the veiled intrigue has gone up in thin smoke."

Working in the field, Wemple usually makes contacts with the more important executives brought under the spotlight of inquiry, breaking the ice that his staff of assistants follows.

Enters Office Armed With Senate Subpeona.

He goes into an office armed only with a letter of introduction from the special Senate committee. Briefly, he explains his object and asks permission to look through the files.

If his request is turned down, the all-powerful weapon of a Senate subpena is at his disposal, but only on a few scattered occasions when he was seeking bank records of individuals has he had to make use of that weapon.

The bigger the men he deals with, the easier his task, he explains. While they might privately have a few substantial ideas about the Senate's inquisitive impudence, and it usually amounts to that, they recognize the might of a Senate subpena, and agreeably acquiesce.

With the question of entry settled, a staff of investigators, seldom more than three in number in even the largest plants, begin an intensive search for information. One of the three, carefully chosen as group leader, takes over direction.

In most of these offices, a corps of company attorneys stand by to check activities of the investigators, having in mind their companies' rights under law.

When a letter is removed from the files, a lawyer often is on hand to protect company interests. There have been some minor disputes over some such removals. But private concerns generally see an advantage in cooperation. Frequent protests are registered when investigators talk with company personnel.

"I would like to check the amount some companies spend for such legal services," Raushenbush said. "I personally believe it would reach a higher figure than salaries paid our staff."

Investigators generally know what sort of information they are looking for, and search through correspondence with a discriminating eye. Mainly they are interested in profits from arms sales, alliances with foreign firms, and inferential evidence of efforts to get around munitions embargoes.

Making a "find," the investigator's next interest is to get his letter either copied or photostated. Stenographic aids of the company involved generally are brazenly requested to make such copies, and again they generally find a cooperative willingness to comply.

Committee workers argue such help usually has a double advantage to officials concerned. Through this means, company executives are enabled to follow the intended course of the inquiry and prepare their defense.

In isolated instances, one field investigator insists, there is ample evidence that files have been "cleaned." Officials anticipating a search sometimes make other disposition of letters likely to prove embarassing, he contends.

Little Attempt to Conceal Information.

By round-about methods, according to this investigator, his staff frequently is able to get the same information from other sources, and this doesn't always redound to the party's credit when the committee is acquainted with the facts.

Nevertheless, there is no legal compulsion on anyone keeping letters in their files that have not specifically been subpenaed in advance.

Once this mass of data is assembled and digested, investigators may again go back to company executives for aid. Curious twists and implications only lightly hinted at in correspondence often need explaining before witnesses are placed under oath. Here again, even though such aid is hurtful to their interests, cooperation is not infrequent.

Some armament men feel they have been a little too helpful.

"You should have had this letter destroyed," one Senator laughingly said to a munitious witness after a particularly enlightening item had been read for the record.

"I wish I had all of my letters destroyed," sadly lamented the witness.

In this Senate inquiry there has been a striking departure in the prominent role taken by individual investigators and members of the Senate committee itself.

Pecora Stole Show In Market Investigation.

Ferdinand Pecora stole the show in the stock market investigation. Apart from occasional questions by committee members, the astute former prosecutor did all of the examining, his corps of able investigators collecting and assembling data for use.

An interesting departure in the present investigation has been the manner in which examination of witnesses has been passed around not only among committee members, but among the investigators themselves.

A little advertised fact is the part these investigators play in coaching Senators for their public presentation of what their corps of sleuths have uncovered for them. Hours are spent acquainting more interested members of the committee with the evidence they must subsequently develop in the hearing room.

Committee's Money Running Low.

One thing that is worrying Chief Raushenbush right now is the inroad made in the committee's diminishing $50,000 appropriation.

For reporting the reams of testimony alone, he estimates $15,000 will be required, and another $10,000 will shortly be used up for office and traveling expenses.

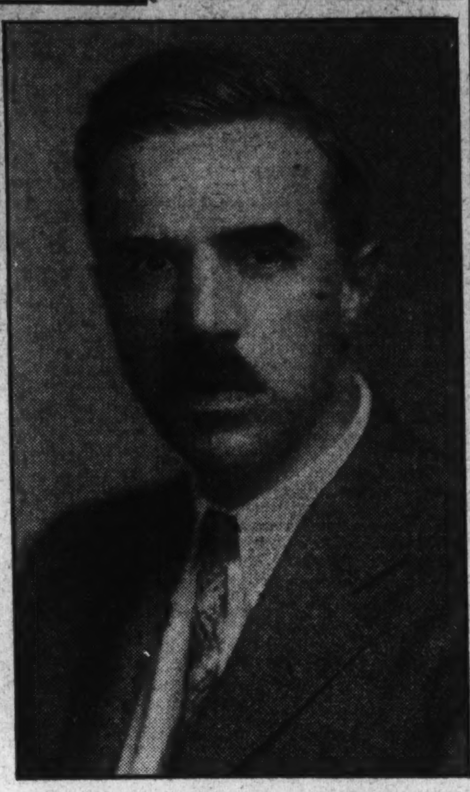
That leaves only $25,000 for salaries of nearly 100 workers. And the Government's 5 per cent pay cut has to come out of that.

To make the appropriation stretch a little farther, several Government agencies, even the lightly compensated but overnumerous Federal Emergency Relief Administration, have been drawn on for workers.

In New York an FERA staff of ten workers which had been engaged in the statistically interesting but not excessively weighty task of counting hens' eggs have been drafted for committee sleuthing.

In Washington, FERA's corps of artists have given a pictorial touch to the drama by graphically depicting figures not otherwise easily grasped. One of their charts, elaborately portrays Pratt & Whitney's original $1,000 investment expanded into a huge golden cube signifying $11,437,250 in dividends.

Above, a scene at the Senate Munitions Committee hearing as the Du Ponts testified — facing the camera, from left to right, are Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator; Irenee, Pierre, Lammot and Felix du Pont. At left, Roger Hiss, who unearthed much of the evidence for the Senate.



Directing the show from behind the scenes at the munitions inquiry is Stephen Raushenbush, right, who heads the large staff of investigators that dug up the sensational evidence given before the committee. He was formerly director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Industrial Relations.

Same Crew Handles Many Big Inquiries

It's Merely a Turn for Them From Stock Market Statistics to Data on Airplane Contracts or Munitions.

Munitions Mystery Man Had an Amazing Career as a Spy

Master Mind of Giera May Still Be Serving Makers of Arms.

By Osgood Nichols.

"Maj. Casey, who is Mr. Giera?"

Rotund, quick-witted Senator Clark turned his sharp fire of questioning on K. K. J. Casey, head of the explosives department of E. I. du Pont, in the middle of the Senate munitions investigation last week.

"Did you know," went on Senator Clark, "that his real name was Peter Brenner? And that he was an international spy and has been an agent for 13 governments in all? And that he was a German agent before the United States entered the war, affiliated with Boy-ed and Von Papen and sabotage? And that, when the United States entered the war he saved himself from being shot by turning spy for the United States?"

Admits He Was International Spy.

Maj. Casey smiled. He knew some of these things; yes, especially the fact that Philip del Fungo Giera had a close enough connection with Von Papen so that he might be useful in selling Du Pont powder to Nazi Germany.

Giera is the man who figured prominently by name—never in person—at the Senate munitions investigation; the man who, according to testimony offered, may be the international go-between of the munitions industry and of war-mad nations seeking to invest secretly in armament. His manipulations very possibly have a bearing on the matter of illegal rearming of Nazi Germany. He may have had a hand commercially in the Chaco War—in disturbances in the Far East.

Who is this Mr. Giera? He admits that he was a versatile international spy. In 1915, while he was supposed to be dodging Department of Justice sleuths in and out of 165 Broadway, New York City, he turned up as vice president of a water works, which was alleged to have sold thousands of shares of stock worth $8 to the public for $83.

Mystery Hides Life Of Strange Figure.

Some of his machinations and the air of mystery which surrounds them remind one of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's high priest of war, the man who pulled powerful wires in almost every country in Europe and still kept himself securely hidden from the public gaze. But Sir Basil never was a spy.

The threads of Giera's life are as hard to pull into the light as are Zaharoff's. There is the same heavy curtain which obscures their birth. Zaharoff refuses either to admit or deny any of the many divergent stories about his birth, though he claims to be a patriotic Greek.

A highly sensational scene before the Supreme Court of New York State in session at White Plains in January, 1928, revealed the secrecy surrounding the birth of Mr. Giera. After his mother, "father" and he himself had testified regarding his origin. the truth remained as hidden as before.

Giera was being sued by the firm of J. Louis Bloom & Sons in an attempt to invalidate a sale which the latter had made to him of $180,000 worth of Pelham real estate. Bloom claimed that Giera had given him some $30,000 of worthless stock in part payment for the property.

In an attempt to discredit Giera, Bloom was trying to prove that the man was not really Philip Giera but the famous international spy, Peter Brenner, and that he had stolen the identification papers of the real Capt. Giera while a student in Switzerland. They alleged that the original Giera was in the Italian diplomatic service, stationed at the time in Zurich.

They wanted to prove that the man they were suing was Brenner so that they could introduce into the record the damaging evidence that, as Peter Brenner, he had been arrested for embezzlement in his native land.

Giera stoutly denied the accusation, though he freely admitted that he had used the name of Peter Brenner once during the war. "I was engaged by the U. S. Intelligence Service to watch the German government while they were building two projectile factories in Bridgeport and used the name Brenner to avert suspicion," he explained, cryptically.

Then he brought in his aged mother, Mrs. Peter Brenner, who swore under oath that Giera's father was a member of the Swiss cabinet, Philip Edward Brustlein, and that she had afterward married Peter Brenner, a Zurich mechanic, had had a son, Peter Brenner, jr., by him, but that he was "living somewhere in South America." She collapsed after giving her testimony.

Bloom & Sons countered with their star witness, 78-year-old Peter Brenner, sr., the former mechanic. He positively identified Giera as "my dear son, Peter," a pretty mess.

But Giera was not to be downed. He brought out the fact that his "father" could not exactly be trusted, for he had been confined in an insane asylum after shooting his son, Frederick, in Mexico.

So it seems to be a toss-up whether or not Giera is Giera or Brenner, or, perhaps, even some one else. At any rate, he was a captain in the Swiss Intelligence Service and was assigned to Germany in accordance with the usual practice of sending 20 Swiss officers every year to serve with the German army for training.

That seems to have been the real beginning of his long career. The Germans soon found him a valuable man, especially for his chemical and explosive knowledge. They were wise enough to see that he would be of use to them, for Giera was a clever man. They taught him the uses of mines and he soon became an authority on the subject.

In the first years of the war he was instrumental in the mining of the Dardanelles, Heligoland, and Buenos Aires. It was the information which he obtained on these projects which he was later to use against the Germans when he turned the tables on them.

They then thought that he would prove more valuable as a spy and sent him over to this country to serve under Von Papen and Boy-ed. His efforts along those lines were not very fruitful, however, for the investigators of the Department of Justice hounded him so hard that he was tied hand and foot. He finally decided that it was better to inform them openly about his movements every day and save himself and them a great deal of trouble.

War Materials Expert, He Sold His Talents to Many Lands.

While he was doing his best to be an effective secret agent for Germany, he was trying to capitalize on his valuable knowledge of some phases of ordnance, especially in relation to mines. He brought some of his ideas around to the Du Ponts in 1916 in an unsuccessful effort to sell them a chemical detonator.

Then the United States entered the war and Giera found himself in an embarrassing position. He did not relish being shot as a spy. But instead of being downed by this turn of events, he persuaded the United States that he was a very handy man to have around and would like to work for our Government. He possessed information which we could use.

Gave U. S. Information About the Germans.

While serving the United States Giera declares he still remained a German spy, kept in the good graces of the enemy and thus learned things which no other man could. He worked on that basis throughout the war, gave us the details of the mining of Heligoland and the Dardanelles, and was rewarded with naturalization papers.

In his own words, he double-crossed the Germans, and in so doing uncovered a great deal about the intricate workings of the elaborate and highly effective spy system which that government maintained in this country during the war.

After the war he kept up his contacts with the government as an ordnance expert and in other capacities. The whole is shrouded in a cloud of obscurity. Giera is a bit helpful in this respect, for he is very proud of his record. He openly boasts that he was an agent for some 13 different countries, either as a spy, or as an expert on munitions.

Worked for Chinese, Also the Japanese.

The clever way in which he was able to keep countries on both sides of a conflict in his good graces is shown by the fact that he was working for the Chinese and the Japanese at about the same time. He seems to have had powerful wires stretching into many countries and the postwar years find him hurrying off to different parts of the world to advise on this or that, mostly about his submarine plans.

His connections with our Government are rather vague and just as elusive as most of the facts about his life. Maj. Casey testified at the munitions hearings that he was assisting Naval Intelligence and also giving the Navy some help on designs for submarine mines.

When he was put on the witness stand in White Plains in 1928 to testify about his birth, he tried to

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHILE the Administration battles with budgets or fights off campaign attacks on the NRA and its New Deal progeny, a certain Democratic Senator who is everlastingly tired of it all has crept away for a few weeks' rest.

At least, we supposed it was for a rest until Jim Preston blew in from merry old England with a nice tidbit of gossip.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the ponderous Senate Appropriations Committee, is brushing up on a matter of some importance.

And it hasn't anything to do with the budget, the New Deal, or any of their problems.

The secret is out. Senator Glass is a Baconian. He has gone to England to follow through his not altogether original theory that Bacon wrote Shakespeare.

That happens to be news to the Virginian's journalistic following on Capitol Hill. Likewise, it happens to be news to a few of his not so journalistic colleagues in the Senate, who occasionally dabble in Shakespeare.

Which is to say it happens to be news to Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, and one James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

Upshot of it all is, when Senator Glass sails serenely home again, his head chock-a-block with Baconian arguments, he may be challenged.

Senator Ashurst, who glibly quotes the Stratford bard at the drop of a hat, is itching to do battle. Senator Lewis, who also knows his Elizabethan, is still breathless.

SENATE Librarian Preston is no bearer of tales.

"All I know," said Jim, "is what I read in the papers."

And this is what he clipped from a recent issue of the London Telegraph, under the caption, "A Baconian Senator:

"Another prominent American politician will reach London intent upon a subject remote from politics.

"This is Senator Carter Glass. He hopes to spend as much as possible of his three weeks' holiday at St. Albans or Hampton Courts.

"The reason for this decision by the redoubtable and acid-tongued Democratic Senator is that he has long been interested in the Baconian theory.

"Now, as the result of extensive research, he is convinced that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. He believes that he will be able to unearth much interesting data at both these places.

"Mr. Carter Glass, who served as President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury for 12 months, was President Roosevelt's choice for the same post last year. But he abruptly declined the appointment."

Clerks at the city postoffice were thrown into something of a fuddle the other day by a sealed letter, addressed as follows:

"Care of the Feet,
Washington, D. C."

The city directory offered no assistance. After all, where in this snooty town would you find anyone with such a silly name as "Care of the Feet?"

In rapid succession the clerks suggested and as rapidly rejected any number of good chiropodists, the Indian Bureau and a host of new alphabetical agencies.

Then in desperation they sent the thing to a local question and answer bureau. Obligingly the bureau opened the letter and supplied the sender the latest booklet on foot cure.

REPORT has it Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has not always been in closest accord with the policies of National Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson.

But you would never gather a hint of this from Miss Perkins' public demeanor.

The other day Administrator Johnson said some mean things over the radio about the president of the United Textile Workers.

Shortly afterward, Miss Perkins held a press conference. Reporters attended in numbers, expecting a snappy comment on the general's speech. But the Labor Secretary wouldn't admit she had read it.

Reporters pressed her. Miss Perkins frowned slightly.

"I haven't had the opportunity," she said.

"Do you expect to read it later?" asked one press man.

"I have a lot of clippings," she said, and dropped the subject.

Clever fellows, these Chinese! A group of business men from the Land of Confucius recently told Secretary of Commerce Roper they want to pick up some railroad equipment in this country. Second-hand equipment, they explained, will fill the bill. Reason, Chinese railroads run slowly. They want credit from the railroads, to be repaid out of earnings.

THE slight young man in the dark fedora was almost running down the marble-tiled Senate Office Building corridor toward the Finance Committee room.

Bundled under his arm was a long, dark object that he struggled to conceal, as he glanced anxiously over his left shoulder.

Inside the committee room, a Capitol cop stood surveying the chamber, just cleared for noon recess.

"Here, take it," said the slight young man, thrusting the long, dark object into the arms of the cop.

The stranger heaved a deep sigh of relief.

"Gee," he said, "and I almost started out on the street with that thing."

It was the model of a submachine gun on exhibit before the munitions committee. The slight young man was secretary to the head of Federal Laboratories, Inc. He thoughtlessly had fared forth with the company's exhibit, unwrapped.

But (page the ghost of John Dillinger), the gun was only wooden.

INFORMATION published in a certain confidential news service is causing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau no end of concern these days.

Word was that Secretary Morgenthau, to put it bluntly, will ask the resignation of Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor.

"What about it?" newspapermen asked Mr. Morgenthau at his last press conference.

"Mr. O'Connor just wrote me a note requesting my autographed photograph," the Treasury Secretary replied. "That doesn't sound like he's worried, does it?"

"Maybe he wants something to remember you by?" chirped up a reporter.

"Score one for you," laughed Mr. Morgenthau.

Traveler Describes Strange Tribe That Warbles Like Birds

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—An Australian tribe of "birdmen," who eat insects and warble, was described by A. J. Allen, 60, a world traveler, during a visit to a son here.

Allen told of being met by a naked tribesman and escorted to the village. All the inhabitants, he said, "twittered and warbled instead of speaking." The natives were adept at catching insects on the wing, and they ate them with relish.

"Their staple food, however, was worms and bugs, which they dug from the ground," Allen said. "The people wore no clothing, but the warriors rubbed mud into slits in their skin, causing huge welts. The man with the most welts was the bravest fighter."

Anti-French Talk In Saar Causes New Trouble in League

Geneva, Sept. 22 (AP).—A war-like statement, attributed to an anti-French leader in the Saar territory, brought the delicate Saar question before the League of Nations today.

The league council, about to consider the matter of the Saar Plebiscite scheduled for January, heard a declaration attributed to Alois Spaniol, that he was ready to march on the Saar with 17,000 unemployed Germans "and reduce the Saar to ruins."

The statement was contained in a letter the Saar governing commission said was confiscated. It was said to have been dispatched by a regional leader of the German front, headed by Spaniol, to the head of a labor service at Saarbruecken.

U. S. Poison Squad Tracks the Food 'Criminals' That Endanger Life

Find Deadly Bacteria in Unfit Onions

Seize 2,000 Cans That Could Have Killed Hundreds.

12 Pounds of Poison Found in Single Shipment.

By James Nevin Miller.

In the City of Chicago not so long ago an Italian died suddenly of a mysterious ailment. City authorities thought the cause was food poisoning, but just what kind, puzzled them. True enough, it was learned that the man had eaten from a can of imported onions. However, the container bore no sign of spoilage, was minus the characteristic "swelling" that marks most poisonous canned goods, and had been tightly sealed just prior to opening for consumption.

Nevertheless, to make doubly sure, the city authorities turned over the "death onions" to the Chicago office of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. These Government experts in turn sent the can, along with several others of the same shipment, to the Washington laboratories of the administration.

Very quickly the Federal investigators cleared up the situation by rounding up, on a Nation-wide scale, 24,000 cans of imported onions, over 12 pounds of which were found to be deadly poison!

Thrills are commonplace to these health sleuths, who are known unofficially as Uncle Sam's "Poison Squad." Their job is to guard the safety of your pantry by tracking down, armed with ingenious laboratory and field methods, outstanding cases where spoiled or poisoned canned goods and doubtful-looking imported foods offer a serious menace to the health of the Nation.

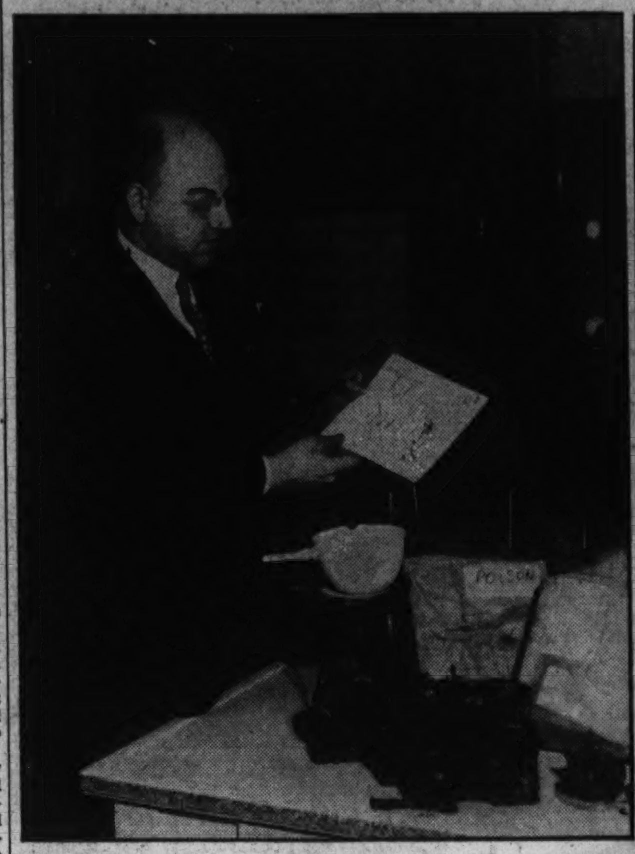
Poisoned Fruit Cake Contained Arsenic.

Just a few of the "Poison Squad's" achievements, besides the settlement of the poisoned onion case, include: The trailing through two nations of a fruit cake containing arsenic 2,000 times strong enough to kill a man, and the siezure of a large consignment of canned sausage swarming with death-dealing bacteria.

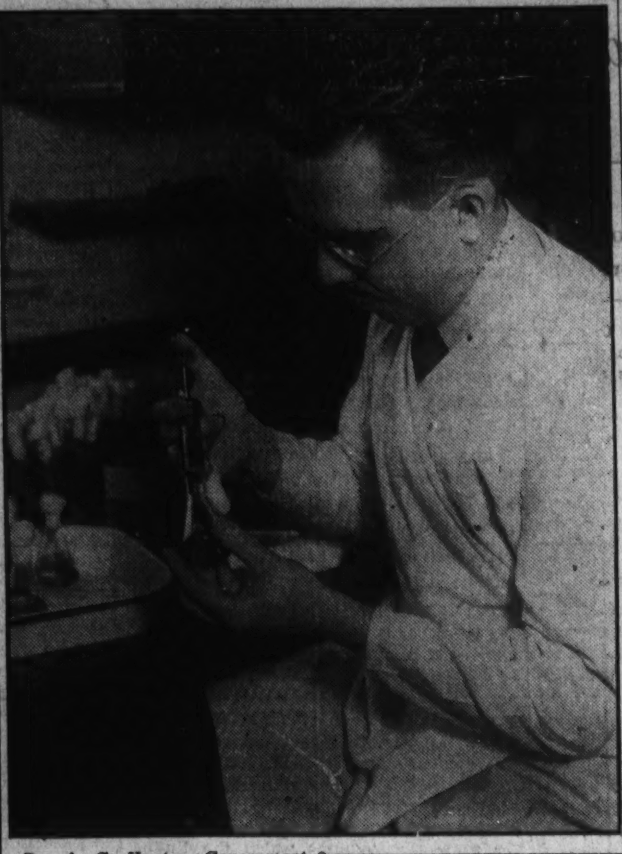
A Nation-wide sensation, covering a period of two months, was created in the poisoned onion case, when two ace bacteriologists, Dr. A. C. Hunter and his able assistant, B. A. Linden, assumed charge of the case. They discovered that at least 24,000 cans of the onions had been spread over 24 cities and towns all over the United States. Of some 643 cans they examined by bacteriological analysis, 22, or 3 per cent, were found to be poisonous enough to kill human beings; and 59 more, or 9 per cent, would soon have developed bacteria potent enough to be death-dealing. In other words, 68 cans, or a little over 12 per cent of the 643 examined, were deadly dangerous to humans.

No wonder the entire Nation was vitally interested. This was one of the most serious cases of large-scale food poisoning on official record. Yet not a single death occurred, after that of the Chicago man. And this was due entirely to the vigilance, cleverness and quick-thinking of Hunter, Linden and their field associates.

Particularly spectacular was the fact that this type of bacteria is exceptionally virulent. About one drop of the toxin made from it killed a guinea pig within two hours. These experimental animals are slightly more susceptible than are human beings to the poison. But here's how it acts upon a man: Very quickly there sets in a paralysis of the central nervous system, starting with double vision and extreme difficulty in breathing. Strangely enough, he experiences very little pain and ordinarily is conscious to the end.



Above—J. B. Wilson, a member of Uncle Sam's "Poison Squad," examines a poisoned fruit cake that led officials of two governments a merry chase a couple of years ago. In the center (above) a food inspector tests a shipment of frozen eggs by smelling the eggs through a hole bored the length of the can.



Dr. A. C. Hunter, Government bacteriologist, is shown above as he examines a sample of canned food suspected of contamination. At the left, a bacteriologist is examining a suspicious can of food, as a swollen can is a danger sign which very likely indicates the presence of poisonous bacteria. The source is speedily tracked.

Deadly Organism Fed To Guinea Pigs.

Amazing, to say the least, was the speed whereby Hunter and Linden were able to round up the 24,000 cans. First of all, they isolated and identified the deadly organism in the test can of onions, fed it to laboratory guinea pigs and, noting the death-dealing results, began their painstaking work of locating the original source of the shipment. On the very first day of the investigation they learned that the Chicago cans were only a small portion of the original lot that had come into the port of New York a couple of weeks earlier.

Wires were sent immediately to New York agents of the Food and Drug Administration, who discovered that the product had been imported from Italy, and when examined at the port of entry had been diagnosed as apparently pure and wholesome.

Next the New York members of the "Poison Squad" traced from the original shipping records the destination of every one of the 24,000 imported cans. Within 48 hours State and city officials in all the regions concerned were notified to place an immediate embargo on the entire lot. Two months later every one of the cans had been destroyed.

Early in the investigation the exact cause of the deadly poison was discovered by Hunter and Linden. The danger was not in the quality of the original product, but simply that during the canning process the onions had not been sterilized properly, with the result that dangerous bacteria had been able to develop in the cans even though they were tightly sealed. This particular type of bacteria, the scientists explain, can develop only under conditions of improper sterilization in the can.

Cake is Trailed Through Two Nations.

Another outstanding example of clever detective work was the case of the poisoned fruit cake. It was an elusive Christmas fruit cake, accidentally seasoned with arsenic, and it led officials of two governments a merry chase for several days before Christmas, a couple of years ago, in an effort to protect some family somewhere in the United States or Canada from serious illness or possible death.

Our story properly starts on December 19 when a specimen of fruit cake was delivered to Washington headquarters of the Food and Drug Administration. This cake was said to have made four people in nearby Virginia violently ill. Samples were fed immediately to laboratory animals and they promptly showed poisoning symptoms. The cake, it was reported, had been bought from a housekeeper who ran a small retail business in holiday fruit cakes.

Naturally the Government officials were interested in any report of poisoning which involved a widely distributed food product. And in this case there was a possibility of large-scale serious illness or death to be anticipated from the cake's consumption. The most intensive kind of investigation was necessary if the distributed food was to be run down and destroyed before purchasers cut the cake for Christmas dessert. Without awaiting, therefore, the completion of the chemical analysis, which was started immediately, officials detailed Inspector G. P. Larrick to make a complete investigation of the matter. His instructions were to follow up and secure the definite return of every single fruit cake which had been distributed, and to learn the source of the poisoning.

Contained Enough Arsenic to Kill 2,000.

Meanwhile the chemical analysis was completed and it showed the cake to be heavily loaded with arsenic, containing in some instances 2,000 times the amount regarded by experts as within the limit of safety.

Very soon Inspector Larrick found that the poisoned cake was one of nine baked for the Christmas trade, most of them being disposed of in the immediate vicinity of the maker's home. One cake eaten in the family where it was baked had made six people violently ill. Another, the one which originally was submitted to the food officials, had poisoned four people. Six cakes, fortunately untouched, were quickly retrieved from the purchasers.

The ninth cake proved elusive. It had been bought as a Christmas present for relatives in Canada by a house-to-house agent whose identity and whereabouts were surrounded with mystery. Persistent inquiry by Inspector Larrick, however, involving almost continuous search from Friday, December 20, to Sunday, December 22, finally revealed, late on Sunday afternoon, information as to the probable destination of the fruit cake bound for Canada. A long-distance phone call finally was successful in reaching the Canadian recipient of the cake, who fortunately had not partaken of the poisoned delicacy.

To make assurance doubly sure, Inspector Larrick also reported his findings to Merchant Mahoney, commercial secretary of the Canadian Legation, who instantly phoned the Dominion food authorities, requesting them to get the cake. This they did in short order. The unopened package of poisoned cake, bright with its original Christmas seals, but also bearing the official seal of the Canadian government, plus a poison warning, was received at the Washington headquarters of the Food and Drug Administration on December 26.

Insecticide Cause Of Contamination.

Simultaneously with his successful efforts to corral the poisoned fruit cakes, Inspector Larrick began an investigation to determine what had been responsible for the deadly character of the product. Inquiry in the home where the cake was made showed that every time the flour from a certain sack was used, the symptoms of poisoning recurred.

Food Sleuths Guard Health Of the Nation

A Christmas Pudding Loaded With Arsenic Is Uncovered.

Experts Guard Against Poisons Found in Many Foods.

The flour also was suspected because a neighbor who had borrowed five pounds of it reported that her family had been made violently ill. Chemical examination of the flour remaining in the bag, as well as that which had been loaned the neighbor, showed the product to be heavily contaminated with arsenic.

The significance of this discovery, if the flour was representative of other flour of the same brand which had been commercially distributed, was appalling. The prospect of wholesale poisoning of flour users was visualized by the inspector. He immediately took steps to investigate the mill, the warehouse and the stores from which the flour had been obtained. However, the positive conclusion was reached that no contamination with arsenic had occurred at any of these points.

Further investigation showed conclusively that the family of the housekeeper who baked the fruit cakes had purchased an arsenic insecticide for garden use, which was stored on the premises. A complete search of the house and grounds brought forth an empty sack containing minute quantities of a white powder, which upon chemical examination proved to be calcium arsenate, the same substance found in the flour and fruit cakes.

Children May Have Poisoned Flour.

These findings, together with the other facts developed by the inspector, established definitely that the contamination had occurred accidentally in the household of the family where the cakes were baked. A pathetic detail of this near-tragedy, Inspector Larrick says, is the fact that the housewife who baked the fruit cake and who repeatedly ate foods made from the poisoned flour, almost died from poisoning. Not until chemical analysis in the Administration laboratories established the cause of the illness was it possible for her physician to prescribe appropriate treatment.

The true inside story of just how the arsenic found its way into the flour bag may never be known. But all the clues indicate that one of the youngsters of the household, wishing such a bag, emptied its contents, which looked like flour to him, into the flour bag in the pantry.

A case similarly enshrouded in mystery is described by an alert member of the "Poison Squad" who perfers no personal mention:

"Some months ago a group of Government inspectors, including myself, were sitting in the chief's office in one of the Food and Drug Administration's stations. Things had been quiet lately and we were chatting with the chief. The phone rang. It was the health officer of a small town about 50 miles away calling. He reported a food poison outbreak in his community and asked to have a Federal man rushed out there to help him run the case down.

"The health officer was greatly excited. One citizen was dead—another dying—and some 50 others were violently ill.

"My station chief sent me out to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Necklace of Heredity" Explains Evolution's Mysteries

Scientists Now Able to See Minute Carriers in Germ Cells.

After over 30 years of futile search, along with tremendous expenditure of funds, scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington apparently have now found the "giant necklace of heredity," the cherished goal of biologists ever since this old world first started cooling off, the magic key which may solve age-old mysteries of human evolution.

Official announcement came last week from Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, of the Institution's Department of Genetics, located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. For many months he has been conducting important research work in association with Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan whose heredity discoveries recently won Dr. Morgan the Nobel prize.

Discovery Began In May, 1932.

Here are some of the highlights of a story which, if properly understood, probably has no parallel in the entire history of the science of how physical and mental traits are inherited from one generation to another—a story which, ironically enough, a high school junior (who has taken a half year of biology) will appreciate far quicker than will his mother and dad:

Our story properly starts two years ago—in May, 1932, to be exact—when the interest of the scientific world was aroused by the announcement that Dr. John Belling, eminent scientist of the Carnegie Institution, had actually seen the tiny physical units which control heredity in the cells of a lily, and furthermore, had succeeded in counting and photographing them.

This seems all the more remarkable when it is realized that many "heredity carriers" are bare dots under the highest powered microscope. Indeed some are only 15,000 thousandths of an inch long!

No wonder learned men of science throughout the world were vitally interested. Until this announcement was made, not one person, living or dead, had realized that the "gene," as the tiny heredity unit is called, was even capable of being seen. As in the case of atoms, their existence had only been inferred.

A century ago, in attempting to explain the chemical behavior of various substances, scientists found it necessary to assume the existence of atoms. All that has since been learned about the nature of matter seems well explained on the assumption that atoms exist.

Genes Responsible For Hereditary Traits.

So in biology, the results obtained in countless experiments in breeding plants, insects and higher animals can best be explained by assuming that genes actually do exist, that they are located, as separable particles, at definite and constant places in the chromosomes (the major, or mother, carriers of heredity) and that these genes are responsible for those hereditary traits which distinguish one speces from another and one individual from another. More specifically, they control development of such physical characteristics in human beings as color of hair or eyes, or a mental trait, or the predisposition to a certain disease.

Ever since the great Carnegie Institution of Washington was established, some 30 years ago, its Department of Genetics at Cold Spring Harbor has had investigators at work in the study of the roles which heredity and environment play in the life of plants, insects and higher animals, including man. As a result of their world-renowned investigations and of those made by biologists working under the auspices of other agencies, general agreement has been reached that every plant and animal is the product of two interacting influences.

One influence is the sum total of the internal factors that direct the development of any individual, whether plant or animal. The other influence is the sum of the environmental factors that determine the way in which the internal factors are able to express themselves in the development of the organism.

The actual appearance of an individual is the response of these internal factors to environment. Change in environment may modify the appearance of the individual to a greater or less degree; that is, its sum total of inherited factors respond differently to the surroundings.

Just what are chromosomes like? They are tiny structures in the cells of living plants and animals which through fertilization and cell division, pass from parent to offspring. Each consists of a number of genes (the lesser units of heredity) strung together in a single row like beads on a string. Each species of plant and animal has a constant and typical number of chromosomes, and their exact arrangement, as mentioned earlier, is believed to determine just how certain characteristics like eye color or susceptibility to some certain diseases are passed on from generation to generation.

Man and the monkey have 48 chromosomes; the frog, 26; the pigeon, 16; the horse, 60; the house fly, 12; the lily, 24, and so on down the well-nigh endless list of plants and animals.

The equipment used by the scientists at Cold Spring Harbor is too complicated for the average person to understand in detail. However, it may be pointed out that a giant reflector throws powerful beams of bright light on the tiny chromosome "beads" or necklaces, while the research specialists study them with expert eyes through especially devised, high-powered microscopes.

Now that we have in mind some of the most important elementary facts about the factors that control heredity, we can understand far better just what the Carnegie scientists have been trying to do and what they actually have accomplished in their important field of research.

"Giant Necklace of Heredity" Found.

Exactly how does the new-found "giant necklace of heredity" enter the picture and what will it mean to the students of heredity the world over? As hinted earlier, biologists ever since this old world first started cooling off have been seeking the magic key which may solve age-old mysteries of human evolution. Apparently this key has now been found. The long-sought "giant necklace" seems to exist in the form of a huge chromosome so large in fact that the spots occupied by the separate genes along its length are believed to be identifiable.

Actually the Carnegie scientists have proved that these new-found spots are separate genes and it is expected that every gene composing the new "heredity necklace" will be found the same as the first few.

All these latest discoveries, which probably will revolutionize the future study of heredity, have been made in connection with research on the yeast fly. Previous research on this insect have thus far revealed chromosomes that are infinitesimally tiny. The largest is only .015 of an inch long. The finest microscope reveals it as only a dot. Nevertheless, like all chromsomes known to science, it has its regulation string of genes.

Not only is the newly found giant chromosome 70 times bigger than the one previously known, but it seems to have an entirely unique structure. The nearest way to describe it is to say that it contains numerous stripes giving the general effect of a barber's pole. Scientists refer to these stripes as "cross striations."

Giant Chromosone Has 28 Shripes.

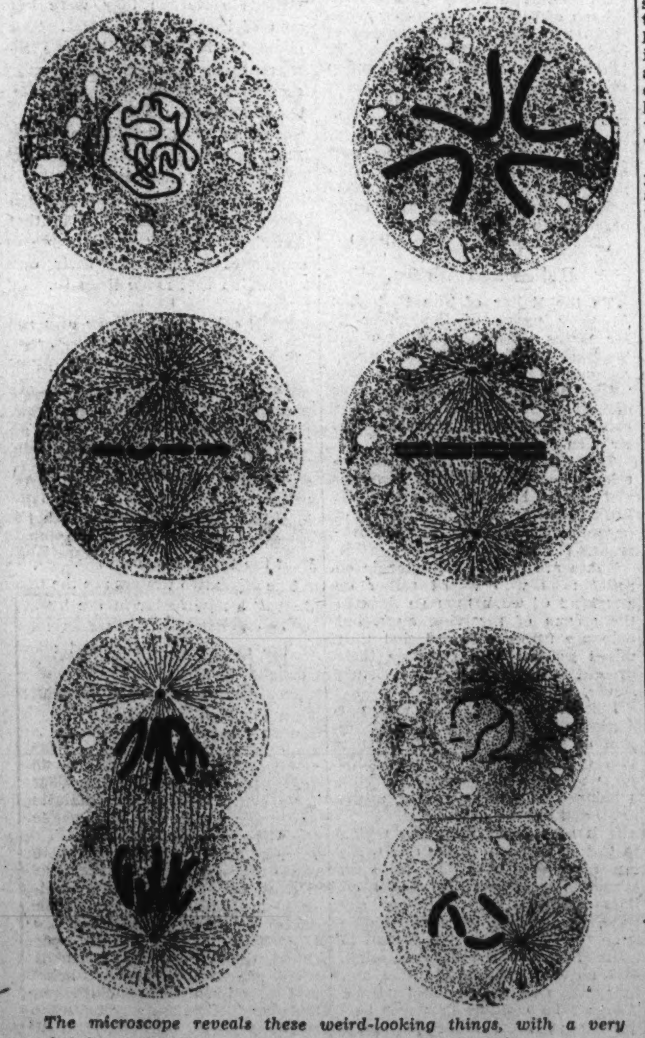
Dr. Bridges, of the Carnegie Institution, says there are actually 28 distinct stripes or "bands," as he calls them. He has been able to prove this by means of pictures taken by himself.

One point the eminent scientist emphasizes particularly is that these huge chromosomes are present only in the salivary glands of this particular fly. Although they have been known for many years, the chromosomes were thought to be degenerate, and hence worthless for comparison with normal chromosomes.

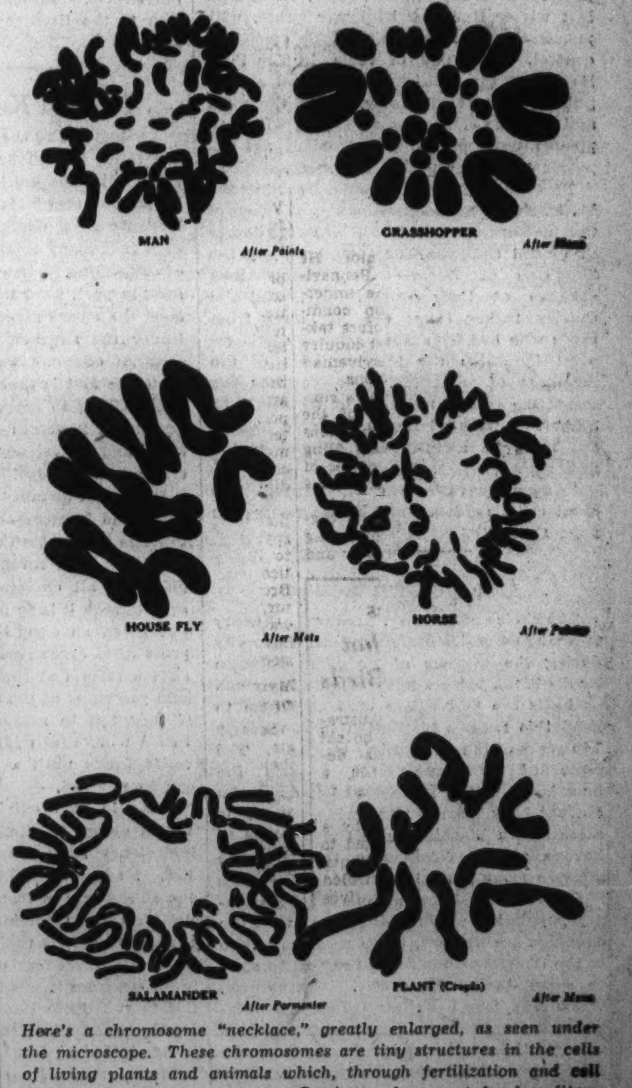
It will be recalled that a gene is an important controlling factor in heredity. Some of the "new genes" discovered and identified by the Carnegie scientists are these: One that causes a fly to suffocate in the larval stage; another that makes for balloon wings and blistered wings,

Pattern for the Species Repeated in Each Cell in Body.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



The microscope reveals these weird-looking things, with a very definite pattern arrangement, which can not be seen with the naked eye. They show the various stages through which the chromosomes of a certgin kind of thread worm pass when cell division takes place.



Here's a chromosome "necklace," greatly enlarged, as seen under the microscope. These chromosomes are tiny structures in the cells of living plants and animals which, through fertilization and cell division, pass from parents to offspring and account for hereditary traits.

Laughs of the Week

Tuf Egg.

Bill was pugnacious, but he didn't live long. A few days after his funeral, his widow was hanging pensively over her front gate. A neighbor came along.

"Well, poor Bill" she began, "he'll be hittin' the harp with the angels."

"Not he," said the widow. "More likely, he'll be hittin' the angels with the harp."

—The Leatherneck.

Beats Chameleons.

In June, Mr. Winslow was employing 130 men under the ERA, 18 of whom were women.

—Stoughton (Mass.) paper.

Shifting Dears.

Bride Replaced on Highway 82.—Headline in El Paso (Tex.) paper.

Crime College.

Too many criminals are working their way through jails.

Fair Exchange.

"But I've signed your book before," said the fairly distinguished film actor.

"Yes, sir, but when I get ten of yours I can swap them for one of George Arliss."

—Pathfinder.

Presto!

Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather idiosyncrasies of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia, in the back row, replied: "Father."

—Humorist.

Prove It.

SANTA ROSA MAN DENIES HE COMMITTED SUICIDE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

—Headline in Burlingame (Calif.) paper.

A Daily Grind.

"What is your occupation?"

"I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

—Toronto Star.

Making Hilarity Pay.

The large majority of the bootleggers have now cut their prices from 200 to 300 per cent in a desperate effort to meet the competition of the State liquor stores.—Covington (Va.) paper.

Safe.

Mrs. Deleigh (meeting politician at party)—I've heard a great deal about you.

Politician (absently)—Possibly, but you can't prove it.

—Ottawa Citizen.

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 23, 1934.

Spending By Decree.

Comptroller General McCarl has interposed a very simple objection to the expenditure of $15,000,000 to begin work on a gigantic forest shelter belt in the drought-stricken Middle West. Congress, he says, has not given even blanket authorization for this particular enterprise. Consequently, when the President presumes to allocate drought relief funds to this costly undertaking he is overstepping his prerogative.

It is indicative of the times that Mr. McCarl should have to invoke a fundamental principle which has been observed in the spending of Federal money ever since there was any Federal money to spend. Congress has control over appropriations, and no funds may be drawn from the Treasury without its specific authorization. In this instance, Congress has given no consideration to the scheme of planting rows of trees from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. That idea was adopted solely by the Executive branch of the Government. On its own sweet will it is attempting to inaugurate a project that would ultimately cost taxpayers about $75,000,000. For less unauthorized expenditure than this the English people, three centuries ago, brought their king severely to heel.

Experts differ as to the practicability of the tree-planting enterprise. Some believe that it would be an effective deterrent to high winds and drought. Others of equal authority regard the entire project as ridiculous. Certainly the whole undertaking should have been studied by Congress from the viewpoint of practicability as well as cost. But President Roosevelt apparently thought his nod of approval was sufficient. The incident pointedly illustrates the extent to which the responsibilties of Congress have been undermined.

A conscientious Comptroller General is able to block unauthorized expenditures of this sort. But it is not his function, of course, to restrain that reckless delegation of power which gave rise to this attempted usurpation. Only Congress is to blame for the wholesale substitution of Executive decrees for legislation.

No Balm In Gilead.

T. S. Eliot has been the declining star of poetry for some time. This St. Louis-born Londoner with a New England heritage and a Harvard education startled the world some years ago with his poem, "The Waste Land." On its publication a few rare souls felt they understood it. They felt this so strongly that the T. S. Eliot school sprang up and he was proved to be in the Great Tradition. He even had kinship with Wordsworth, they said. Now he is being forgotten.

But there are two young Britishers, neither of whom has ever been to St. Louis, who are being read at Harvard in Eliot's place. Critics are praising them. Away back last winter Karl Schriftgiesser wrote, with penetration yet with admirable emotional control, about one of them in The Post. Each (of the Britishers) has had a book published in this country within the week and now the critics are all saying with suspicious unanimity that new stars are appearing upon the poetic firmament.

Perhaps they are. Stephen Spender and W. H. Auden are unquestionably the men of the moment on Parnassus. But the lovers of formal tradition—or should we say the Tradition of Form—will probably look askance at their works. Mr. Malcolm Cowley rather takes the joy away from those who had been hoping for a poetic revival in which the idiosyncrasies of the members of what Mr. Max Eastman has called the cult of unintelligibility would be absent. Lovers of Longfellow and Tennyson must be awfully disappointed in the new stars.

"Auden suggests e e cummings," this cruel critic reveals, "and Spender suggests Hart Crane."

A Georgetown Lesson.

The choice of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary as acting executive of Georgetown University during the absence of President Coleman Nevils is the more worthy of note inasmuch as he is the first native of Washington to head this famous institution in the nearly 140 years of the university's existence. The fame of Georgetown far exceeds the boundaries of the District and it draws its student body from far and wide. But it is essentially a Washington institution, and to have a son of Washington thus honored after so many years is gratifying.

Although Washington has a large stationary population which changes not with the changing institutions, those who are native to the District all too seldom are called upon to serve their native city. Georgetown, which has found Father O'Leary a valuable man for more than 20 years, thus does two good deeds in making the temporary appointment. It honors ability, and it brings to public attention the fact that there is no need to go afield when men of ability to fill important posts are sought.

Three Salient Points.

The important and potentially constructive inquiry into the American munitions industry has come to a temporary close, leaving three salient points impressed upon the public mind.

First, and most obvious, is that the Nye committee has revealed much startling and thought-provoking information to which the public was fully entitled. Second, and most important, is the realization that only through international cooperation and action can effective and lasting reforms result in the field of international arms shipments. Third is the indication that Congress will now seek some way of eliminating from the munitions industry the worst abuses to which this traffic has become subjected.

In the first count some reservations must be made because of the prosecuting attitude and undiscounted sensationalism which are inseparable parts of a major Congressional investigation. But even then more than enough solid material remains to make out a strong case for the necessity of furthering the other two points. Through the machinery of the League of Nations the means of developing effective control of the international trade in munitions is at hand. The League, through the mandate of its Covenant, is bound to take cognizance of the Nye committee's revelations. But the effectiveness of its action will, of course, depend on whether the various member states investigate their own part in this trade with the same thoroughness which the United States, relatively a secondary offender, has done.

In the meantime, there is obviously much which we can do on our own, without injustice to American manufacturers and without waiting to see the extent to which others follow an example which will be somewhat quixotic if it is not followed. One obvious step lies in securing correct declarations for the munitions which we ship abroad. The assertion of customs authorities that such declarations are not now obtainable was perhaps the most startling revelation of the entire inquiry. Full Government knowledge of what is being shipped and where it is being shipped, coupled with adequate publicity on the subject, would go a long way toward clearing up the problem of the private trade in munitions.

Transition By Terminology.

Perhaps the most peculiarly fitting name to be given to the period of trial and error through which this Nation is now passing is the one applied by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, in his convocation address. This learned man said, "When history of the world in our time is written the record will more likely show the present to have been an age of adaptation."

It has long been a favorite pastime among writers to pigeonhole various stages of development in this country. It may be said to the great credit of this Nation that it has passed chronologically through such gaudy appellations as "the heroic years," "the fabulous forties," "the tragic era" and "the mauve decade." It is now left it to survive the infliction of being known as "the aspirin age," "the machine age," "the turbulent thirties" and the very suitable "age of adaptation."

In a way, the free and easy nicknaming of transition milestones in America's history may be considered analogous to the distressing habit of generalizing on singularities and drawing conclusions from surface impressions.

Does a rock, falling through the abyss of the Grand Canyon, resound when there is no listener? Do mountains and deserts exist when there is no observer? Would sugar taste sweet if someone had not first applied the word "sweet" to it? It is, therefore, fortunate that Dr. Hopkins has seen fit at this particular time to term this "an age of adaptation." The words give existence to our efforts, stability to our hopes. Adaptation is the listener to that fall down the abyss.

Belated Retrenchment.

By demanding that a larger proportion of the relief burden be carried by the States and local communities, Administrator Hopkins shows that he is not entirely immune to learning from experience. He has discovered that many localities which are capable of supporting their own destitute citizens, at least in part, have willingly relinquished almost the entire responsibility to the FERA. Under the slipshod policy of that agency such an outcome was inevitable. The regrettable fact is that it has taken Mr. Hopkins so long to realize that haphazard outpouring of Federal doles can only encourage waste and inefficiency and induce local governments to evade their manifest duties.

In several instances recently Mr. Hopkins has found it necessary to deny relief funds to cities and States that have been remiss in providing local revenue. Extension of this policy to all communities is constructive, even though it is so belated. The President was given an excellent opportunity to impress local executives with the necessity of such a reform at the conference of Mayors held yesterday at the Summer White House. If they fail to respond to persuasion, the FERA will be fully justified in cutting off all relief funds until a reasonable agreement can be reached.

Only in this outright manner can the FERA expect to eliminate graft, waste and inefficiency from the administration of relief. So long as doles flow from Washington at the rate of from two to three million dollars a day, there is little incentive for the States to improve their relief systems. The most salutary effect of the new policy lies in the pressure it will bring on local authorities to substitute intelligent relief methods for the present intolerably wasteful system.

Mr. Hopkins' admission that cotton and tobacco farmers are complaining of a scarcity of labor to harvest their crops in areas where many able-bodied men are subsisting on relief benefits is an apt illustration of the problem at hand. Because of its past carelessness and extravagance the FERA will have to enforce its new policy with adamant determination, if the abuses which abound in our jerrybuilt relief system are to be eliminated.

A United Railway Front.

The consolidation of the American Railway Association and the Association of Railway Executives into a new Association of American Railroads is an admirable move, showing that railway managements are alive to the necessity of a more "aggressive and determined effort to deal with common problems." The development of a National transportation policy is imperative, and if the railroads are to have an effective and authoritative voice in giving form to that policy, they must show a willingness to act in concert in presenting their viewpoint and solving their own problems.

Orderly and socially responsible self-government for industry has come to be regarded as the only alternative to forms of Governmental regulation likely to hamper rather than assist progress. Although the railroads, long since subjected to meticulous regulation, are not confronted by a choice between self-help and Governmental interference, they are in a position to influence the scope and character of the regulations that apply to them. Moreover, much can be done to preserve the private character of the country's railway systems if present managements take the initiative in developing a cooperative program designed to serve the needs of the country as a whole instead of reflecting a conflict of sectional and selfish interests.

Federal Coordinator Eastman, therefore, rightly applauds the decision of the railway executives to work through a single agency and to direct their effort toward formulating a general program instead of working at cross purposes. As he says, the fact that this schismatic weakness has been recognized, and that efforts are to be made to correct it, "augurs well for the future of the industry."

The Japanese Character.

The typhoon that has just cost hundreds of lives and millions in property damage in Japan again invokes and secures universal sympathy for the Island Empire. The instant organization and operation of relief work again demands and receives the admiration of all the rest of the world. There is no country of the importance of Japan which is so subject to natural disasters. There is no country which meets such misfortunes more bravely and repairs their ravages more rapidly and efficiently.

Nevertheless, the frequency of the catastrophes must in some measure outweigh even the courage with which they are met. Close students of the character and psychology of the Japanese people agree that the endless series of earthquakes, eruptions and typhoons have had a pronounced effect upon national character, even upon national policies.

Other and more happily placed peoples are perhaps too ready to disregard this. The Occidental indulges an easy habit of comparing Japanese impulsiveness with the alleged serenity of the Chinese, somewhat to the disadvantage of the former. There is much to be said, from the point of view of international relations, for the people which has achieved a philosophy of restraint and self-control. But there is also much to be said in extenuation, or at least in explanation, for the nervously aggressive attitude of a race to whom nature has for generations brought home the lesson that life is uncertain and the fruits of peaceful activity always subject to demolition by uncontrollable forces.

Hewing To The Line.

As the inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster draws to a close, it is apparent that the Department of Commerce has made an earnest effort to obtain a complete account of the tragedy. A long list of passengers, members of the crew and officers of the ill-fated liner have testified. From them Dickerson N. Hoover, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, has drawn extensive testimony of neglect, lack of morale and organization, of inefficiency and attempts to suppress evidence.

There is always a temptation to encourage suppression in cases of this kind. The interests of a powerful shipping company are at stake. To a lesser extent the efficiency of the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service and the reputation of the entire American merchant marine are involved. These considerations apparently have not deterred the Federal authorities from probing deeply and intelligently. The inquiry seems to have been conducted with the public welfare alone in mind, for which the Department of Commerce deserves congratulations.

The loss of life on the Ward liner was unquestionably aggravated by poor judgment and inefficiency, to use no stronger words, on the part of her officers and crew. No action, however vigorous, can now aid the 132 persons who lost their lives in the flaming cabins or in the sea. But full investigation can lay the foundation for safeguards which should make repetition of the disaster impossible.

It is the duty of the Steamboat Inspection Service to conduct an impartial and thorough inquiry into disasters of this sort, letting the blame fall where it will. The courageous fulfillment of this duty to date is about the only commendable feature of the whole tragic episode.

Some of those who write scripts for radio comedians should be called paragrafters.

A number of us are losing sleep these days wondering where our next creditor is coming from.

Any Unauthorized Vegetation?

The Post Impressionist

Change at Oberammergau.

Postoffice, Sunday.

IN any era of experiment and change, few things ultimately prove so popular as the few things that haven't altered—and most of us regard this era of ours as one of little except change and experiment.

Of course, every era is like that to its own people. All life is social change, if only by grace of the swinging of some mysterious pendulum. It is felt by the old, because they compare their present with their dim past; more by the middle-aged, because their past is nearer; most by the young, because, having no links to what is gone, they must yet listen to their elders bemoan the good old times. So, since social change is among the most tiring of exercises, a day comes when the average mind—even the average young mind—needs rest, and seeks it on the Gibraltars of tradition.

* * * *

Washingtonian stay-at-homes revel in that racy melodrama of the Fifties called "The Drunkard:" they may go to scoff; they remain, if not to pray, at least to sing—and nurse a more than literary nostalgia. Most travelers to Europe, on the other hand, go to Oberammergau, while even those who don't go like to think about its Passion Play as something unaltered and unalterable.

* * * *

Well, those who have this season returned tell us of changes even there!

* * * *

This is the three-hundreth anniversary of the Oberammergau Passion Play. In 1633, when the plague of the Black Death descended on that Bavarian village huddled 4,400 feet below the dome of Mount Kofel, the villagers vowed that, if the plague ceased betimes, they would piously enact the Passion, not as a mere play, but rather as a religious rite, once in each decade. The plague did leave the village; they gave their first enactment in 1634. They have kept their vow ever since.

They keep it this year, too. But they have added another spectacle.

* * * *

This is the work of Leo Weismantel, poet of Obersinn, Rohn. It is a pageant in 5 acts and 26 scenes. Its production is Oberammergau's tercentennial celebration of the events that made that little place known across its mountains and beyond the seas. So it is a drama of the Black Death.

* * * *

It opens with episodes of the Thirty Years' War. It shows the spread of the pestilence which followed on the heels of that conflict. Oberammergau was safe at first; but not for long. The play tells of one of its people, Karl Schisler, who worked at Eschenlohe, and who contracted the disease there. He is shown staggering through the wild mountain-pass. back to Oberammergau, like a wounded animal going home to die. And then there is depicted the spread of the contagion from his parents' cottage, the sweep of the scythe through the whole community, the retreat of the folk to their church and, finally, their "historic promise" and its reward.

* * * *

This is innovation, if only temporary. It is perhaps a legitimate addition, in the circumstances. But there are reported one or two other innovations which, though thus far favorably reported, may be less than favorably received.

* * * *

The Oberammergau Passion Play, as written by Otmar Weiss, Benedictine monk of the Etta Monastery, and Alois Daisenberger, with the moving music of Rochus Dedler, drew its impressiveness—apart from that inherent impressiveness of which nothing could rob its theme and to which, indeed, little could add—from the sincerity, the reverent devotion, of its village "impersonators," who shunned even the word "actors," and from the simplicity of its staging, if "staging" is not a term too technical. Now that sincerity and devotion happily remain, but modern theatrical mechanics have influenced the staging.

* * * *

Thus Edythe Helen Browne tells us: "Georg Lang, the new director of the play, intensifies its acute moments and heightens its realism with mechanical arts and by assembling sets of newer, more dramatic scenery. For the Crucifixion scene, Alois Lang, the Christus, elected to that honored part for the last production, himself suggested changes in the props to create bolder illusions.

* * * *

"Several inventions enhance the impression of the anguish of the tortured Christ. When the Savior's head droops on His breast in death, the mangled body slumps so realistically it is difficult to believe that the impersonator still lives. This startling effect, perhaps the greatest of this year's stage-business, is achieved by frequently rehearsed arrangement of the thongs that secure the hands."

* * * *

Miss Browne, who writes this in "The Commonweal," is expressing only her own approval; she in no way commits that journal. Moreover, it may be argued, even a Miracle Play is a play, and, whatever terms are used to describe its devices, devices there must be.

* * * *

But, for the artistic as well as the devout, there is something ominous in what Miss Browne leaves unsaid about those innovations indicated in the first quoted paragraph. Exactly what are the other "mechanical arts," the "newer and more dramatic scenery" with which "the new director" seeks to "intensify" and "heighten the realism?"

Those among the thousands of Oberammergau's loyal admirers whose admiration is based on the theme may not unreasonably object to devices the very cleverness of which draws attention away from the theme and directs the mind toward the devices' own ingenuity. Those admirers who loved the Play for its adherence to the folk-stage traditions may equally well condemn such devices upon solid grounds of dramatic criticism.

As Others See It

With Apologies to All the Camdens.

The Washington Post the other day unintentionally slighted one of the biggest little towns in Alabama when it said: "There are several Camdens in the United States. Arkansas has a Camden. So have Georgia and Missouri. Maine's Camden is delightful. But none of these is to be confused with Camden, N. J."

The Post goes on to describe the Camden of horrors—which, indeed, is not at all like the Camden notably ignored by The Post:

Although Camden, N. J., was once famous as the residence of Walt Whitman, there has been nothing green about it since the Good Gray Poet wrote "Leaves of Grass." Immediately thereafter, it took on the Good Gray Poet's color. Gray it is today, and sometimes darker. For the benefit of the uninitiated we should mention that the city is situated on the Delaware River, opposite Philadelphia. But the canny Philadelphians, in train for Atlantic City, make a detour around it.

And now Camden has a kidnaping case—or the end of one. A New Yorker has appeared at the Camden police headquarters with the story that until a $10,000 ransom had been paid, he was held by kidnapers in Camden, where nobody dreamed of seeking him.

Well, kidnaping, even of an adult, is a grave felony. The most serious of punishments seem not too severe for it. But precisely there lies the sociologist's dilemma in the present instance. If ordinary kidnaping merits death, what is the fitting penalty for kidnaping a New Yorker to Camden?

No kidnaping case has Camden, Ala. But we hasten to inform The Post that it is guilty of a serious breach of something or other when it fails to mention the Camden of Benjamin Meek Miller, especially when it speaks of Maine's Camden as being "delightful."

But, on second thought, it would not be in order to mention Camden, Me., in the same breath with Camden, Ala. One might as well mention Maine briars in the same breath with sweet Alabama magnolias, or Bangor in the same breath with Montgomery.

(The Montgomery Advertiser.)

Relief and Wages.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your paper of September 16 Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Protective Association, is quoted as saying that "all of those on relief rolls who are offered suitable employment and refuse acceptance, should be stricken from the rolls."

There is no fault that any fair-minded person could find with this statement. I heartily agree with Mr. Lusk. But there is one point of paramount importance to the worker, and that is wages.

There are hundreds of people on relief rolls who would rather do any kind of work than go through the stigma of receiving alms, but who are firmly resolved that they might just as well continue their present status, as to become virtual slaves, economically.

I know of one case where a domestic receives the magnificent sum of $4.50 per week. From this sum it is necessary to pay $2.50 room rent; $1 for car fare, leaving a balance of $1 for clothing, insurance, and other expenses.

It is easy to see that one trying to paddle her own canoe and earning $4.50 per week, is, from an economic standpoint, no better off than another, who receives, say $3.50, plus extras, as a relief dole from the FERA and it is logical to assume, even to the simplest mind, that no one will spend three and four days a week at a relief station, if their time could be employed better, or at least more profitably working.

THOS. OWEN MILLER.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Lotus Eaters

By Othe Beall.

CERTAIN cosmopolitan Americans have long been in the habit of living in colonies throughout Europe, where, in the fashion of the Lotus Eaters, they seek to forget their associations with their homeland. In 1929 some 30,000 of them were living in various parts of Europe. Their doings were occasionally chronicled in the press. Now and then word trickled back home of a certain American's huge winnings at Monte Carlo or of a curious manslaughter case. Developments at home, however, have so focused the spotlight on those Americans who live at home that the colonial set are now left to enjoy a comparative obscurity.

Yet, this group deserves to be noticed, for each generation in America has contributed so regularly to its numbers that it now constitutes an honored tradition. Unlike those of other nations, our expatriates have been neither scientific, military nor political figures. We have never gone to the extreme of decreeing an enforced residence in a foreign land for any save fugitives from the law courts. Even after the Civil War the Confederate leaders were not driven from the country, but were permitted to remain where they had always lived. On the contrary, our famous expatriates have been chiefly artists, and their residence abroad has been wholly voluntary.

It all started 119 years ago when Washington Irving set out to prove to Europe that some parts of America were as civilized as the Old World itself. He did such a good job and enjoyed his task so much that he stayed abroad for 17 years. While he was conquering Europe for America, Europe was also conquering him. Imperceptibly he became caught in its clutches, and a profound change came over him. He turned into an Englishman himself. His attitude became that of an Old World country squire and his writings found a niche in the stream of English literature. When he finally returned to America, he might have been a total stranger.

THE trail was now blazed. With such a splendid precedent, James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, soon set sail for Europe. He, too, enjoyed himself tremendously and he stayed for seven years. Cooper, however, proved to be a man of another stamp. His outlook had been thoroughly shaped before he left his native shores. Instead of succumbing to the charms of an older civilization he returned to America a stronger force for his European experiences. Today he stands at the head of those who fought for America's intellectual independence.

Since the days of these two pioneers many a literary American has shown a disposition to flirt with the idea of becoming a voluntary expatriate. Some have followed Cooper. Others have labored to build up the Irving tradition. Accordingly the next generation brought forth three remarkable casualties, those of Henry James and the two painters, John Singer Sargent and James McNeill Whistler. Henry James spent his early life in America, but after his maturity he lived almost entirely in England. His fame, which is now international, likewise belongs to that country.

The case of Sargent and Whistler differs slightly from that of the others. When James and Irving settled in Europe they were both men of independent wealth. They chose to live abroad because European surroundings were more congenial to them. On the other hand, Sargent and Whistler were forced to earn their own living. They first went to Europe as students. When fame came to them, they naturally remained to enjoy it. They, too, are more English than American, but it was the force of economics rather than their own inclination that made them so.

THE colonial set of our own age is not composed entirely of retired business leaders, as is generally supposed. It claims another brilliant trio. T. S. Eliot, born in Missouri, now stalks about America as an Englishman. His are no middle of the road sympathies. He has been so outspoken in refusing to compromise with his origin that now he is more English than the English themselves.

The other two writers are the product of a new factor in the history of our expatriates. Whereas most of the earlier ones revolved about England, France now lures many of them. Gertrude Stein and the poet Ezra Pound live in Paris. They issue statements, usually when a volume is about to appear, assuring the world that they still consider themselves to be Americans. But their sympathies, their associations and their ideals are Gallic. And they live in France not through the force of an inexorable fate, but because they prefer it.

Thus our expatriates present a problem peculiarly American. Some critics attempt to minimize their importance. Others bewail the continual drain on our genius. But there are also those who believe that only by a distinct cleavage of the cosmopolites and our essentially native writers, will there finally emerge those elusive qualities which constitute an American literary tradition.

German Books Provide Insight Into Hitlerites' Rise to Power

Brute Force Employed to Force Way to Top Stressed.

Difficult to Ascertain What Percentage Is Propaganda.

By Ludwig Bauer.

Three important books on present-day Germany are reviewed here. They are: Vom Kaiserhoff zur Reichskanzlei. By Dr. Joseph Goebbels. Munich, 1934; The Berlin Diaries (May 30, 1932—Jan. 30, 1933). Edited by Dr. Helmut Klotz. New York: William Morrow & Co.; and Histoire du National Socialisme, 1919-1934. By Conrad Heiden. Paris, 1934.

THE VOICE OF HITLER—GOEBBELS.

THESE three books illustrate the difficulties experienced by the objective observer of the Nazi movement in keeping his balance and at the same time keeping up with the current literature by and about the Nazis.

If he depends too much on "official" books, like Hitler's "Mein Kampf," he may learn a good deal about the transformation of "dogma" under the pressure of practical politics. But he will not acquire a real understanding of the origin or the development of the political forces that are at present dominating Germany.

Besides, the book suffers from stylistic shortcomings that demand considerable perseverance on the part of the average intelligent reader.

On the other hand, if he turns to the non-Nazi works, he will find that a good many of them are the products of emigres, for obvious reasons, and a certain allowance must be made for the emigre bias. The shortage of well-balanced books on the subject is quite understandable but it complicates considerably the task of the serious student.

Goebbels' diary which covers the eventful period from January 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933, properly belongs to the "official" class. It is much more readable than the Hitler magnum opus and is also, fortunately, much shorter. To the student of political propaganda it may be even enjoyable in parts, however he may regret that the political destiny of a great country should be influenced by methods that might be considered unethical even in connection with the marketing of patent medicine. One feels on every page the throbbing brain of the master propagandist.

* * * *

THE staccato style, the constant use of tags like "journaille" and "system," the furious shuttling between Munich and Berlin in high-powered motors, the nightly addresses before audiences growing more gigantic in size, combine to give one a sense of the rhythm of Nazi propaganda that is almost overpowering.

But one looks in vain for any mention of what it is all about, of the tremendous objectives back of all that furious activity—it is merely the account of a master salesman of his part of the job in "putting it over." Nor does one get much light of the big personalities of the movement with whom Goebbels was in constant contact.

The adulatory references to Hitler that one finds on every page might well have been sprinkled over after the manuscript was finished. They resemble the "applause" in the "leave-to-print" part of the Congressional Record. The references to Strasser are full of distrust and foreshadow his eventual downfall, although we would like to believe that the author might have felt a slight shock if he could have foreseen the final exit of his bete noir during the purge.

The most striking thing about the book is the revelation of the superhuman (one is almost tempted to borrow the favorite Nazi expression, subhuman) energy that seems to flow from every pore of the puny crippled body. The psychiatrist may discover some significant symptoms in the author's vicarious enjoyment of the show of brutal force, of physical skill and courage on the part of his henchmen, as when the S. A. men dealt with the Communist disturbers at the Nazi meetings or during the furious motor rides, some of them accompanied by gunplay.

* * * *

A BOOK like Goebbels' does not lend itself to quotation, but some parts are worth singling out, hoping that the reader will discover for himself a good many spots equally as interesting. There is unintentional humor in his indignation against the Jewish press for its "shamelessness" in dealing with the family life of some of the Nazi leaders, or when he delights in the brute force and defiance of the law by the S. A. men and a few pages further on refers to Hitler's appeal for a "chivalrous" election campaign.

The famous meeting on August 13, 1932, between Von Hindenburg and Hitler, at which the old gentleman, according to the best accounts, behaved like the proverbial Dutch uncle, is dismissed with the brief mention that it was a failure, which is correct. The brutal Potempa murder is noted down as follows: "At Beuthen several S. A. men were sentenced to death for having 'cracked down' a Polish rebel. This sentence is so astonishing as to be unbelievable. Will the government dare to enforce it?"—and the government didn't. On the following day after referring to the telegram sent to the sentenced murderers by the Fuhrer, he mentions inditing a powerful piece under the catch phrase, "The Jews Are Responsible."

Recalling the present Nazi policy on labor disturbances, it is refreshing to read under date of November 2, 1932, that if the Nazis refused to support the Berlin transportation strike the party would lose its standing with labor. "Many bourgeois circles," says Goebbels, "will be frightened by our participation in the strike; that is not the most important thing. We can very easily win them over again, but once you lose labor, it is lost forever."

No part of the book exceeds in self-revelation the one covering the period of the final Nazi victory. How he gloats over the suppression of one liberal organ of opinion after another and the efficiency with which every man connected with the old regime is eliminated, without the slightest resistance. A veritable Dance of the Dwarf!

* * * *

ONE finds it very difficult to appraise a book like the Berlin Diaries. If we accept the word of the editor and consider it mainly as the edited diary of a general connected with the German General Staff and in close relations with Von Schleicher, it would be a document of first rate importance and would serve to explain many things in the recent political history of Germany, including the advent of Hitler. But it is hardly likely that an insider of that caliber could disappear from the scene without attracting public attention or that his accent could be sufficiently disguised to conceal his identity.

The fact that some of the things noted in the diary are plausible while others can be confirmed from other sources would not in itself be a proof of the authenticity of the book; on the other hand, its doubtful authorship should not interfere with the enjoyment of reading a decidedly interesting account of what was going on behind the political scene.

Nobody is likely to quarrel seriously with the author's estimate of Von Papen, but most readers will hesitate to accept his statement that Von Hindenburg's attitude towards the Junkers was influenced by the gift of the Neudeck estate.

After all, Von Hindenburg's whole life was tied up with the traditions of that class. That he was evidently blind to the graft connected with the East Prussian relief policy

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

"Call Me Tom"

The abbreviated name, the diminutive or pet name, the nickname—so embedded are they in our life and literature that they long have formed an integral part of both. Well it is that it is so, and may it always be so.

There are persons with whom appellations other than the regular simply do not "go." Cloaked in their own self-importance, they stalk along to the very end of the chapter, named, saved perhaps to an old friend or two, as they were when they were born. Pitiful objects, they, treading this earth, but not of it. How different the existence of the Bills, the Toms, the Harrys; the Kittys, the Pegs, the Nans. True, there are some names that do not lend themselves to any change whatsoever, and for which a substitute must be used. But, happily, there are not many of them; Sam Weller, himself no mean expert in nomenclature, is on record as having declared that Job was the only name he knew "that ain't got a nickname to it."

Did George Washington have a nickname? Well, perhaps not (says The New York Sun), there are exceptions to all rules, and his revered designation as the country's father should not, after all, be disturbed. History, however, is full of nicknames from Bluff King Hal and the Little Corporal down to Old Hickory, Father Abraham, Teddy and Cal. It is cheerful to be told that Shakespeare was Will to those close to him; and an imperishable sense of fitness led to the carving of the tomb of Benjamin Jonson the words, "O Rare Ben Jonson." It was Thomas Heywood, another English dramatist and a seventeenth-century contemporary of Jonson's, who contributed one of the most famous of all apostrophes to nicknames. This apostrophe is all the more interesting because it is a recantation. Heywood, in his "Hierarchie of Blessed Angels," bemoaned the fact that Christopher Marlowe was called Kit, that Francis Beaumont was called Frank, and that John Fletcher was known as Jack. Not dignified, he thought, so to curtail. But he came to see the light, writing later:

I, for my part,
Think others what they please, accept that heart
That courts my love in most familiar phrase;
And that it takes not from my pains of praise,
If an one to me so bluntly come;
I hold he loves me best who calls me Tom.

The National Gallery

JAMES DAVID PRESTON, librarian of the Senate, former superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery. He is familiarly known as "Jim" and loved by a generation of Federal officials, Congressmen and newspapermen whose news-gathering activities he impartially aided for 35 of his 37 years at the Capitol. The Senate's most faithful historian on legislative highlights, he has notes and data at his finger tips. Learned the "newspaper business" at the age of 14 as office boy with the Washington correspondent of the old Chicago Interocean and the Boston Journal, with whose reporter he attended National political conventions as typist. His enthusiasms, among other things, include golf. Served as official scorer for the U. S. Golf Association and chairman of the District section of the National public links committee. Currently a manuscript fan, his friends are backing him for National archivist. Tall, he is quick, but abrupt.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

"Victim" of New Deal Politics Seek Place in the Sun.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it possible for a young man without political backing, though he is qualified in training and experience, to obtain a position in one of the Government departments or agencies under the so-called "New Deal?"

I have for several months roamed the streets of Washington, where I have lived for the last 15 years, looking for a job. But the job (and I am not particular any more what kind of a job, so long as it pays money) is not to be found, or if it is to be found they, the New Dealers, won't give me one because I have no one whose political background is big enough to shoulder me up.

I have now reached the end of my rope, so to speak, and must have employment immediately, or be ejected by my landlord. I have a wife and a minor son. I have also a Civil Service status and am eligible for reinstatement, if I could find a position open for me. I had a chance to obtain a position, by reinstatement, but I found out later that it was given to one of the female species who was backed up by a powerful and influential man of the present Administration. I am, by the way, an ex-service man, if that means anything nowadays.

I was born in the Philippines, a treasured possession of the United States, educated here in America and am a naturalized American citizen.

I am hoping against hope that sooner or later the New Dealers will open their eyes and give those honest young men and women who roam the streets a place in the sun, to give them a chance to live the life of decent men and virtuous women.

ALFONSO DE ARTURO.
Washington.

Grace in the Flesh.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We, the members of the United House of Prayer for All People, of Washington, D. C., wish heartily to thank you for your recent publication on September 16 of the photographic pictures of our baptizing held on the Arlington Beach September 3. We feel that your publication of the pictures has helped us greatly to advertise our work of the House of Prayer, as we would like the whole world to know what is going on in the House of Prayer for All People, established through our most "Efficient Leader, Bishop C. M. Grace."

He is now performing the things that were spoken of throughout the Old Prophecy, through Jeremiah, Isaiah, Micah and many other of the prophets. Even in the New Testament, we find the Apostles speaking of the "Grace" that "is to come" (Titus ii:11).

CHILDREN OF THE UNITED HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Watchful Waiting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Assuming a British or Japanese fleet combined with air forces to attack the land defenses of our National Capital and the District of Columbia, do we watchfully wait until they hit and bombard, or is Uncle Sam in such a responsive mood he can attack London, Berlin or Tokyo?

Here in Washington most Americans feel amply protected, having at hand the headquarters of the War and Navy Departments, the D. C. militia, reserves, Coast Guard, Regulars, and a sadly unknown and sometimes misrepresented set at the War College. You hear the War College called landsturm for staging sand table wars, and keeping in reserve, but we reckon it would be ready in event of a sudden attack by night.

CAPT. GEORGE W. BOOTH, Jr.
U. S. A. (retired).
Washington.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The "Innocent" Bystander.

The Little Man Figures Out Why the High Cost of Meat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I found Mr. Wesley Hardenbergh's presentation in The Post of September 21 of some "Timely Facts From the Packing Industry" very instructive, but I feel that at times he glossed over some pertinent details.

Mrs. Harris, the pork chop plaintiff, now knows, thanks to the gentleman from Chicago, that "the retail price of pork chops in New York on September 1 was 33 cents per pound, compared with 39 cents on the corresponding date in 1929 . . . and 26 cents in both 1932 and 1933." Let me cheer Mrs. Harris. Just think, it is almost old times again! May she draw consolation from that.

Early in his letter Mr. Hardenbergh wrote: "It is possible in (Mrs. Harris') reference to a price of 'a cent or, maybe, 2 cents' paid for steers she was thinking of the price paid by the Government for drought-stricken stock, product from *most* of which is being canned for emergency relief purposes. (Italics mine.)

Behind that neat word "most" lies a picture with which the Easterner is quite unacquainted. Let me tell you of a scene I witnessed down in Texas this summer.

The locale is a barber shop in Palo Pinto. A big, sun-dried, weary man has just left after relating his day's work. The man who has gone is a Federal Government cattle-killer. A little man thinks aloud in a corner.

"Four hundred and eighty-four head he killed today. Gosh! that would make a mighty nice little ranch." I ask him why they were killed. "Owner can't afford to buy no feed."

"Why, do you know," he asks, "that two-three weeks ago 5,000 head was killed close by here an' they lay an' rot where they fell, with water a-drainin' over 'em from a rain spell we had? It wasn't 'till the water supply was polluted an' cases of typhoid broke out that the State government found the money to burn them carcasses! Some of them was milk cows an' the Federal man didn't have much time, so he killed 'em while they stood with their heads in the stanchions."

That is a long speech for the little man, and the barber takes up the cue:

"That's right. The Government killer, he just come to agreement with the owner on what they guess the cattle weigh an' then he gives 'em a whack on the head; signs a receipt an' he's long gone."

I ask what is the purpose of all this. The little man comes through again.

"Well, this here country an' all west of us has been awful dry this year, comin' on top of two-three bad years before that. Cattle couldn't get no water or grass nor cattlemen couldn't afford to ship 'em away to pasture like they used to in dry seasons. What makes it bad is feed costs more now 'n ever. The Government, I reckon, figgered that here was a chance to kill two birds"—his eyes twinkle a little at his accidental joke—"with one stone: put a little money in the pockets of the cattlemen an' cut down the supply of cattle so they can raise the price of meat."

The little man gets up and moves over to the door. "What I can't figger is, they ain't too much cattle—there just ain't enough people can afford to eat meat. An' how can killin' cattle an' raisin' the price help that?"

JACK BRIDGER.
Alexandria.

Save Some Whistles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your excellent editorial, "Divine Inconsistency," about steamer whistles, on September 18, made me recur to mind exciting moments in my life.

It was a pleasant afternoon. The cooling sun, seemingly slowing down the cloudless horizon, made Manila Bay gleam with the soft touch of a southern breeze. The Manila Army Band was playing a heart-throbbing farewell composition, while passengers crowded the decks.

Then the liner whistled for the third time, such whistling so loud and long that it drowned all our fears and yells of farewell. One minute more and all the faces left behind became more and more unrecognizable, although their spirits remained with us for days, until they turned into a white speck. As the ship sped across the bay to the open sea, its far-reaching whistle seemed to have signaled our start to glorious adventures.

SYLVESTER SATURDAY.
Washington.

Our Memory Lapsed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been looking over the papers which accumulated during a week's absence, and note your recent editorial on Sir George Henschel, to which I take exception in one particular.

The greatest conductor the Boston Symphony Orchestra ever had, and admittedly one of the greatest conductors of all time—consult any competent authority—was the late Arthur Nikisch, yet you say: "Since Henschel there have been Karl Muck and Serge Koussevitsky, among other lesser men, to carry on the great tradition * * *"

The Boston Symphony is a great orchestra, an honor to its founder, supporters and conductors, including Dr. Koussevitsky.

R. P. ELLIOT.
Washington.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Litvinoff: We are invited into the League of Nations.
Stalin: Any invitations from Rockefeller Center?

Reader Objects to Lack of Brains in Those Who Write.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An editor of a prominent periodical recently admitted in private that most of his articles on social, economic and political subjects were accepted from shallow writers because they were daring and flashy, and his only justification was that "the people are impatient with solid facts and want stimulants." My experience convinces me that this is true in all fields of intelligence. The people want confirmation of their current feelings and they want easily-grasped word-pictures. But where will the fulfillment of this demand end? I think in rebellion, anarchy and chaos.

America has learned men, able men and thinking men, but these types of men and women are modest, chaste, and even reticent. Such qualities are always coexistent with profound learning and real ability. These persons can not and do not make speeches and write articles just to please or to stimulate. Unlike shallow thinkers, they are limited by knowledge, experience and truth. The shallow thinker needs only a microphone or a pen in hand and away he goes, heedless of history, laboratory or experience.

The upshot of all this is that we are losing the very counsel and direction that we need and are getting stirred up by superficial flashes. The answer is not to drag our brain proprietors down to the jazz level, but to cut off these loud-speakers and let the people know that truth is not reached in a flash and that genius does not disclose itself in brassy speeches and flashy articles.

POLK DUMFRIES.
Washington.

Il Duce's Firm Rule Hold's Italy in Line

22 Corporations, Which Will Regulate Nation's Economic Life, Take Control Next Month; Costs Show Steady Decrease.

By Richard Jarvis, Jr.

FEW people know that the last book by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, about the New Deal, has been published in Italy under the title "Dove va l'America?" (Where Is America Going?), with an introduction by the most prominent Italian economist, Signor L. Einaudi, and that it has been the best nonfiction seller of this summer. Attention of the Italian public at the end of August was focused on an editorial inspired by Signor Mussolini in his personal newspaper, "Popolo d'Italia," where the planned cooperation among producers and consumers, suggested by Mr. Wallace, was highly praised. "Cooperation is a synonym for the Corporative State," says the article, and "the United States are simply following the Fascist example . . ."

It is not our purpose to discuss here the Italian interpretation of our agricultural policy; the literary success of Mr. Wallace simply proves that Italy is watching our experiments with great interest. With no less interest the American public is following the new policy of the Italian government toward Hitlerism as a consequence of the murder of the Austrian chancellor Dollfuss, and during the past week rumors of a military expedition against Abyssinia have also caused a sensation.

In view of the recent decree authorizing new military expenditures to the amount of 1,200 million lire (the average exchange value of the lira which was 5.13 cents in 1932, increased to 8.52 cents in 1934), it may be of interest to summarize the economic situation of Italy, a country with an actual population of about 43 million people.

* * * *

THE government's finances show a rather heavy deficit; for the first 11 months of the last fiscal year (ending July, 1934), the deficit was 6,803,000,000 lire, of which 3,060,000,000 were due to expenses incidental to the conversion of 61,000,000 of government bonds from 5 to 3½ per cent. As in other countries, extraordinary expenses for public works (more than 2,500,000,000 lire in 1932), for subsidies to agriculture (538,000,000) and the like are responsible for the bulk of the deficit. The total internal debt increased during the same period from 97,215,000 to 102,224,000 lire.

But owing to reductions of 410,000,000 in government employes' salaries, to an increase of 55,000,000 in the yield of the bachelors' tax, and to other reductions due to the debt conversion, the estimated deficit in the budget for 1934-35 has been cut by an amount of about 1,760,000 lire. Taxation is very high in Italy and the government's revenue has fallen from 19,637,000 lire in 1931-32, to 18,061,000 lire (estimated) in 1934-35.

Will Italy be able to maintain its gold standard? To answer this question it would be necessary also to examine the situation of the other European countries which follow the same monetary policy and are united by an international agreement. But as regards Italy, though pessimists may be disquieted by the continuous fall of the gold reserve, on the other hand optimists can point out favorable economic factors.

Certainly the decrease of 998,000,000 lire (from 7,397,000 to 6,399,000) of the gold reserve of the Bank of Italy during the first seven months of 1934 is remarkable, and the general public will compare it with the inverse movement of the money in circulation: An increase of 87,000,000 in 1934 (from 13,243,000 to 13,330,000 lire).

On the other hand, according to a recent analysis by the London Economist, it is interesting to note that the usual decrease in demand for advances and discounts between December and July, in the current year was only 304,000,000, instead of a decrease of 1,536,000 lire in 1933. "It means that the hardening of foreign exchanges and the export of gold, instead of provoking a stringency in the internal credit market, left it untouched." Moreover, the position of the Italian commercial banks has greatly changed for the better during the past two years. Frozen assets have now been transferred to new public institutions, such as the "Institute di Ricostruzione Industriale" (corresponding to our RFC) and the banks are now confined to strictly deposit banking business.

The Italian banking system is clearly of a diversified character; its total resources now amount to about 100,000,000,000 lire, of which about 40 per cent are controlled by the commercial banks, 25 per cent by the savings banks and about 35 per cent by public institutions. The system has many features similar to those of the French system; it has survived the crises of 1914 and 1929 and in its present diversification may lie much of its strength. At the end of 1931 the total savings bank deposits amounted to 29,800,000,000 lire, but have since risen to 35,700,000,000 at the end of 1933.

* * *

ACCORDING to the last "Commerce Reports" of the Department of Commerce: "Basic strength, derived from a well-knit economic organization and a close coordination of industry characterized the Italian situation in 1933, but surface manifestations were not particularly encouraging, as unemployment had reached a record high figure and foreign trade was in greatly reduced volume. . . The major problem remains that of a declining export trade. . ." In the first five months of 1934 imports amounted to 3,265 million lire as against 3,121 million in the corresponding months of 1933; in the same period, exports decreased from 2,491 to 2,117 million lire. According to the latest data exports show a decline of over a hundred million lire in June alone. The monthly average of exports which for the year 1930 was 1,010 million lire, for 1933 was 495 million only; a decline of more than 50 per cent in four years.

Italy is joining the general policy of commercial restrictions, and imports of American motor cars are subject to prohibitive duties. However, the balance of international payments is eased by the constant flow of foreign tourists' expenditures: 810,876 foreigners entered Italy in the first four months of 1934, compared with 616,919 in the same months of 1933. The present government is making a great effort to encourage the foreign tourist influx.

The index number of unemployment, based on 1929-100, increased from an average of 141 in 1930 to 339 in 1933. As in other agricultural countries, unemployment in Italy has a marked seasonal character; in December, 1933, there were 1,018,955 unemployed, but at the end of June, 1934, they were reduced to 830,856. The greatest reduction has taken place in agriculture, food and textile industries and hotel business; no doubt the policy of public works and land reclamation has been a success in reducing unemployment.

The average hourly wage paid to skilled and unskilled laborers was 1.5 lire (8 cents), and, according to the most recent data, the index of cost of living, based on June 1927-100, showed a constant tendency to decline; the monthly average was 82 in 1931, 75 in 1933 and 69 last June.

* * *

IN AGRICULTURE the most important achievement of the last few years was the outcome of the "battle of the grain," a campaign begun in 1925 to make Italy independent of foreign sources in wheat. From a prewar yearly average production of about five million tons of wheat, Italy reached a production of more than eight million in 1933; as the acreage was not increased the increment was wholly due to better cultivation.

Progress was made also in several branches of industries; during the last few months 68 industrial plants have begun operations or have been enlarged. In 1933, out of 261 industrial enterprises, 110 increased profits, among them the internationally known "Fiat" (motor cars) and "Snia" (rayon). The general index of industrial production, based on 1928 equal 100, decreased to 73 in 1932, but in 1933 it increased to 80 and it touched 89 last May. The greatest depression prevailed in the silk and cotton textile industries and in shipbuilding, while the steel, zinc, cement, superphosphate and rayon industries were much more active in 1933 than in 1932.

The construction of luxurious boats like the Rex or the Conte di Savoia is partly due to government's shipping subsidies, which increased from 181 million lire in 1925 to 326 million in 1933. A large amount of American capital is invested in the Italian electrical industry, which has progressed steadily during the last years, the production of hydro-electric power increasing from 6,545 million kilowatt hours in 1925 to 9,885 in 1931, and to 11,181 in 1933. Owing also to the highly protective policy of the government, the financial results of that industry have so far been very satisfactory.

During the coming October, the 22 corporations which are henceforth to regulate Italy's economic life, will actually come into existence. Many employers fear interference by the new corporate state with respect to sale and price policy. Experience alone will show how cost of production and competitive aptitude will fare under such a centralized organization of vested interests.

But, as the London Economist remarks, "Great hope can be based upon the unlimited capacity of Italians to eliminate in practice the evil consequences of apparently inflexible written rules . . ." Moreover, in a country where the industry is not yet centralized but scattered in over 500,000 private plants, and where there are almost 3,000,000 small land owners, while the agricultural wage earners are in a minority, the corporation will never change the social structure of the country.

Wants Less People.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The thoughtful and candid article by Mr. Ralph West Robey, in The Post of August 20, on the topic, "Having the Unemployed Supply Their Own Needs Is Communistic," fails to show sufficient reason for foregoing the advantages of that policy.

He says it is equivalent to taking 10,000,000 permanently from the population of the United States and leaving business to get along with a public that much smaller. If there are 10,000,000 unemployed, we might better say it means taking off 30,000,000 from the population. But what if it does? Suppose the population of the country were now only 90,000,000, would we be benefited by having an addition of 30,000,000 paupers? No, it is better to have a smaller population unless the larger number can support themselves.

Suppose these unemployed were withdrawn from the regular business community for a long time, that is better than having the business community taxed to support them. But they will not be withdrawn forever. They will be returned to the business community whenever business without them reaches such a degree of recovery that it is able to expand further and take them in. In the "Communistic" relief works they will live only on a frugal scale, and they will be glad to come back into capitalistic business.

W. C. L.
Washington.

'Poison Squad' Trails Perilous Food Criminals

Rounds Up Wares Which Might Cost Human Lives.

Continued from Page 3.

investigate the case. I took the station car, stepped on the gas and was at the health officer's office an hour and a half later. The first thing the health officer did was to give me the names and addresses of all the persons suffering from poisoning, along with the physicians in charge.

"First of all, we went to the physicians. Dr. A thought that spoiled meat was to blame. Dr. B figured that some huckster unknowingly had sold some cabbage with some spray poison on it. Dr. C brought forth the clever idea that a maniac might be loose.

"Then we called the patients themselves. We tried to discover from the 50 sick folks just how they felt when they first began to feel that way, how long after what meal or meals they had taken ill and what they ate that might have made them ill. We compared all foods that had been eaten in common and traced the foods down.

"Of course, we paid special attention to the family where the death had occurred. Samples of all suspected foods were sent to our chief's laboratory for expert analysis. Finally we found that there was one food that all families afflicted with food poisoning had eaten. Strangely enough, that food was sugar. In every single case this sugar had been bought from one particular grocery store.

"Here, indeed, was a mystery—the only case I've ever heard about where sugar had poisoned anybody. However, the health officer detained all sugar stocks in the suspected store pending our final analysis. Then we visited the family where the one man had died. We found that he did not drink tea or coffee. He had been an invalid, confined to his room. On a certain day his daughter had filled his sugar bowl and then made him his regular drink of slightly sweetened hot water. She later told us that for some strange reason she had noticed the water turned pink when the sugar was poured into it. But she hadn't suspected anything.

Proves Fatal to Dog.

"Her dad finished part of his drink and she gave the rest to the dog. The dog died, and soon afterward the man also died. We analyzed some of the sugar in the bowl and found it was loaded with arsenic.

"This fact settled to our satisfaction, we paid a visit to the grocery store that had sold this sugar. To make a long story short, we found that a certain clerk had bought a pound of rat poison containing arsenic, about a year earlier. He had used part of the poison and then had put the sack containing the rest on a shelf. During a slack time he had sacked up 40 pounds of sugar in pound sacks. But the sugar didn't sell very fast—the sacks were somewhat soiled. So the clerk took the entire stock off the shelves, dumped the sugar into a tub and resacked it. Purely by accident the sack of arsenic must have been dumped into the tub, along with the sugar."

Another mysterious case solved by the Government health sleuths created considerable excitement in Georgia not so long ago. It seems that 26 youngsters in a normal school became violently ill shortly after the evening meal. Local authorities investigated but they were at a loss as to what particular food was to blame. However, they suspected the sausage served at the meal, and sent samples to the local office of the Food and Drug Administration for bacteriological analysis. These sample in turn were forwarded to Washington headquarters. Very quickly the scientists found that the suspected cans were swarming with deadly bacteria.

Precautions Overlooked.

The case was soon cleared up. These were sausages of the big-link type, 50 pounds to the can, and packed in oil. In order to prevent the formation of dangerous bacteria within the cans it is of utmost importance, the experts point out, to keep the cans tightly sealed and well refrigerated. It was obvious that these precautions had not been maintained, with the inevitable result that the sausage became contaminated, and, of course, made the consumers ill.

During their important investigations, officials of the "Poison Squad" have learned that the prevention of food poisoning isn't a highly scientific or technical matter. It simply depends on a few fundamental rules of hygiene which every person who prepares food constantly should keep in mind. Behind almost every case of illness or death the Federal "detectives of the pantry" find avoidable contaminations and improper refrigeration. Therefore they urge the food preparers of the Nation to follow these simple rules:

If food is to be eaten raw, see that it is fresh, clean and free from odors, rotting areas and molds. Always wash it in clean water. Heat cooked food to the boiling point and keep it free from contamination. Keep it in the refrigerator if you want to hold it more than a few hours.

Beware of Swollen Can.

As for canned goods—our commercial and domestic canned and bottled food supply is unusually wholesome and free from hazards to health. So are our home-canned or bottled foods, if carefully put up.

Never use canned goods that show any evidence of spoilage. Such spoilage is evident in bad odors, gas formations, cloudiness of the liquid. Swelling of the top of the can is a danger sign. Never use foods from cans that show springing or swelled lids.

Throw away, without tasting, any food from glass jars showing leaks around the rubber rings, cloudiness of the liquid when opened. Never taste preserved foods that look suspicious unless you first boil these foods from 20 to 30 minutes. If you are doubtful about any food, throw it away. Fifteen or 20 cents wasted is better than a life.

Revolting Southern Workers Elect Bilbo as "Firebrand"

Despair Follows Failure of Bankhead Bill to Lift Want.

Many Tenant Farmers Find Themselves Dispossessed by It.

By Mark Ethridge.

Continued from Page 1.

breathless maneuvers; they keep as a green bay tree the memory of Jackson kneeling in prayer before a battle and count as a rosary of his nobility the story of his sublime death.

The dashing figure of Jeb Stuart riding, a young man, to his death at Yellow Tavern is not merely that of a young soldier killed in war; it is that of another Henry of Navarre flying his plume wherever battle was thickest.

The South Idolizes Public Dramatizers.

The people of the modern Confederacy, true to the strain of the old, want their imaginations captivated and their spines made to tingle. They want their emotions aroused, their blood stirred. An academic Crisp, discussing abstruse tax questions and the public budget before a Georgia audience, was no match for the romantic young bachelor Governor of 36, armed with the bright sword of oratory to slay the dragon public utility which would consume the people with the 3 per cent utilities tax.

The South sets up its idols, but it does not idolize men who are not able to dramatize themselves into public defenders against the forces of darkness and evil that conspire against the safety and the economic well-being of Southern Americans.

Vardaman in Mississippi went to the Senate upon the promise to "amend the fourteenth and repeal the fifteenth amendments," so that the Federal Constitution would deprive the Negro of his vote. He became "the great white chief" and in a parade at Meridian in which 10,000 people participated, dressed all in white, even to a five-gallon hat, which he continually doffed to those along the side lines. He rode on a great lumber wagon drawn by 100 pairs of oxen. Cotton was low in price; times were hard; the "hill billy boys" and the "redneck" boys were in revolt against the invisible factors which let a Negro on wages make as much money as they.

Refused to Rise For National Anthem.

The scholarly, aristocratic LeRoy Percy, ad interim Senator from the Delta, was the particular object of the wrath in that primary. By slaying the dragon Percy, Mississippi made it possible for Vardaman to amend the fourteenth and repeal the fifteenth amendments and do away with Negro competition and Negro suffrage at the same time. But the "great white chief" never got around to it and his chief distinction in Washington came from the furore he caused when, amidst the hysterical patriotism of the early war days, he refused to rise in a public dining room when the band player "The Star-Spangled Banner," saying he came there to eat, not to hear the National anthem commercialized.

Heflin in Alabama was able to dramatize the economic distress of the cotton farmer and the cotton mill worker by having himself dubbed "Cotton Tom," symbolic of his great devotion to the welfare of those who try to coax a bale an acre out of the earth, and by wearing cotton clothes in the Senate and in winter an immaculate white cotton vest beneath his jim-swinger coat.

It is no accident that Coley Blease used the same formula in making his rise in South Carolina, the rise which he modestly described in the Congressional directory when he said he was the only South Carolinian who had ever been mayor of his city, senator from his county, speaker of the House, president of the Senate, Governor of the State, and United States Senator. "Elected by the people and served in more offices than any citizen up to the present date," he wrote, and, moreover, he was the only South Carolinian who had "represented three of the State fraternal bodies in National grand bodies."

Blease remembered that Ben Tillman, "Moses of the Farmers," went to Charleston and defied the aristocrats of the low country, telling them, in effect, if not actually, as legend has it, that he "didn't give a damn" whether they voted for him or not. Blease became the flaming mouthpiece for the hill-billy boys of the Piedmont. Hundreds of mills and scores of villages lie along the Southern Railway tracks in the western part of the State. Mr. Blease took the mill hands and their cousins to his bosom and leaped to fame.

Blease Pardoned 1,700 Convicts.

As Governor, he pardoned 1,700 convicts in four years and all of them had relatives back home. The more responsible people were scandalized and horrified, but Blease made it appear that their horror was born of their reverence for institutions and laws which were made to oppress the poor people. They even liked it when he said, as he frequently did, "To hell with the Constitution!" The Constitution gave them nothing but 5-cent cotton and starvation wages; why should they respect it? They stood on their toes and shouted when, in a fight for the 10-hour cotton mill law, in answer to the threat of cotton mill owners that they would move out if the law was passed, he said, "If we have to buy capital by murdering women and children, for God's sake let it go!"

Their devotion to him was so great at the height of his power that O. L. Warr, a South Carolinian, reported a few months ago having heard one say, "I'd vote for you, Coley, even if you was to steal my mule tonight," and another as saying, "I'd put my vote in for Coley if I was standing knee deep in hell." One suspects that the final downfall was due to greater devotion to "Cotton Ed" Smith and Olin Johnson and to the fact that the mill hands are somewhat weary of repeating, "Even though Coley don't ever do a dern thing for us poor fellows, he does at least promise us something, and that's more than the others do."

Theodore G. Bilbo has just been chosen as U. S. Senator by Mississippians. They hope he will "raise more hell than Huey."

Tom Watson Fanned Fires of Prejudice.

In Georgia, Tom Watson went to Congress as the friend of the farmer, although he began his professional career foreclosing mortgages on them. He joined the Populist revolt and wrote the Omaha platform; he claimed to be the father of rural free delivery. He fought the invasion of Federal authority every foot of the way. When the Government quarantined Georgia cattle and the State required the dipping of cattle, he told the farmers rather than pay for having their cattle dipped, they ought to dynamite the dipping vats. A number of them took the advice.

Tom Watson fanned fires of prejudice in the South that spread over the Nation, but they first had been smoldering; he merely put the bellows to them. Because of him, Atlanta became the spawning ground for any number of orders based on prejudice, most notable among them the Ku Klux Klan.

The young musketeers of this day are on a somewhat different formula; they have a new set of goblins with which to frighten the people. Leaving behind him his estate on the mountain side "Our Bob" Reynolds, of North Carolina, world traveler, lecturer, scion of a well-to-do family and university man, climbed into his rickety Ford three years ago and beat his way up and down the coves, over the mountains and down to the sandy plains of the Virginia Dare country, cutting the political throat of Cam Morrison because Cam has a Cadillac and campaigned in it, because he lived in a fine hotel in Washington and married a fortune that consists largely of stock in the Duke Power Co. North Carolina has not listened in a long time to that sort of thing, but Bob Reynolds was astute enough to know that the seeds of discontent were sprouting in Tarheelia.

Russell, in Georgia, won over Crisp, because Crisp was acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which put the 3 per cent tax on electricity into the tax measure, after the Senate had refused to recede from an amendment doing that. The mill workers in Georgia use precious little electric energy and the tenant farmers none; the average tax would have been 9 cents a month. Gov. Russell had imposed gasoline taxes collecting 20 times as much, a great deal of it from farmers with flivvers and gasoline pumps, but when he put on the whole armor of the Lord and went out to battle with the behemoth that had its tail in New York and its maw in Georgia, eating up the unwary poor people, the downtrodden rose as one man and commissioned him to go out and slay the dragon.

Huey Most Incredible Figure In Politics.

The most incredible figure in American public life is the Louisiana Kingfish. He took a three-year law course in seven months simply as a beginner. The people began to hear he was their friend when as railroad commissioner he began to talk about the "big interests and the little fellows." They gave him power and nobody in America approaches him in the wanton use of it. Like Blease, he is able to say, "I am the constitution just now." He was able to sneer at the president of a college he was removing because he had not supported him, "You guessed wrong, didn't you?" He could boast that he sold legislators "like sacks of potatoes." He could say, when an enemy accused him of giving his home parish too many roads, "What the hell are you complaining about? Didn't Winfield Parish give you a Governor?"

Long Virtual Dictator in Louisiana.

He survived effort after effort to impeach him, and has elected not only his successor in the governorship, but his colleague in the Senate and another Senator from Arkansas. He is now virtually dictator of Louisiana.

Why is he able to do all that? Because he made Louisiana believe that the oil companies that have their wells in the State were sinister gangsters in conspiracy to do dirt to the shining Lochinvar who came out of west Louisiana to rescue the fair maiden of free government; because he holds out the hope of a Utopia in which wealth will be redistributed and income beyond a certain point confiscated in the public interest.

If out of all of this there emerges a pattern, it is the picture of the mind of the Southern poor white. He is not disturbed at all at the accusations that are leveled at Long. It does not disturb him that Ferguson in Texas, whose platform has always been that he was the farmer's friend, was impeached upon 10 out of 19 articles drawn, most of them having to do with alleged improper handling of State property or money which the farmer has to furnish in taxes.

Sharecroppers and Mill Hands Unite in Upheaval.

Dramatize Their Situation in Selection of a Representative.

Nor is he seriously disturbed when a South Carolina attorney says before a legislative investigating committee scrutinizing the Blease regime, "I intend to show by the record that Blease is not fit to sit in a buzzard's convention. If there is any crime he has not committed, I think it can be attributed to lack of opportunity or inadvertence."

And the Poor White Has Only Hope.

He is not disturbed when a legislative committee in Georgia recommends that Eugene Talmadge, the commissioner of agriculture, shall be sued by the attorney general to recover for the State treasury $14,000 of money he used to "stabilize" the hog market in operations similar to the Farm Board's without warrant and in defiance of the Governor. Or that he calls out the National Guard to eject his enemies from office.

Georgia has just reelected Talmadge, scored by a Legislature, held in contempt by a judge, denounced by the grand jury of his home county, and farmers will gather in State convention to celebrate their release from bondage. They expect cotton to go higher because he is Governor. They always have expected that; there is no reason to quit hoping now.

Hope springs eternal, because hope is almost all the poor white has. He stays poor year in and year out, crushed on one hand by a cotton-farming system that has impoverished Southern agriculture for more than 60 years and upon the other by an industry that pays as a whole the lowest wages of any major industry. The poor white and his economic competitor, the Negro, kept the South at the foot of literacy and in the van of the employment of extra-legal means of punishment in the country.

Religion In Poor White's Precious Possession.

The poor white has the zeal of his ancestors who fought the Stuart kings and no statesman with less than the hallelujah lick can get anything more out of him than mild assent. It has been handed down to him from generation to generation that his people fought for their religious freedom and it is their most precious possession. It becomes all the more precious to him because it promises him relief from his earthly woes. He sings hymns expressive not only of fervor but of release from the repressions of poverty. No church in the piney woods ever resounds to the thundering of a stately old hymn of the established church. It must be a hymn with the zeal and the fervor of a Wesley, plus the hope of peace and surcease from mundane cares. The hope of Heaven becomes a blue-white North Star pointing to the way out of an earthly waste. Religion is a precious possession to the poor white. Because it is precious, a cause becomes a crusade to him, even if it be to wrest political office from one he regards as a political heathen. In a blind bitterness over his poverty, he invariably blames it upon the machinations of Wall Street and the crookedness of the Republican tariff. The lower he descends in the social scale, the more unfriendly becomes the Southern white man in his attitude toward the Negro.

When he is not on the warpath he is content to support such at Whitfield and Parker and Kilby and the like in North Carolina since the beginning of the century, but when he is aroused and desires to protest, it is more likely to be a Ferguson, or a Bilbo, or a Talmadge, or a Huey Long.

Only a "friend of the people" can be a Southern Goliath when poor whites want a Goliath. Bilbo is only the latest in whom they have put their trust.

Spy Giera Is Mystery Man Of Munitions

Pictured as Go-Between of Arms Makers and Nations.

Continued from Page 2.

claim immunity on the basis that he was engaged in secret work for the Government. He produced at that time some correspondence with the Secret Service of the Treasury Department and a commission as a Federal deputy game warden.

Whatever else is true of Giera, he must have made plenty of money during those mysterious years. Today he owns a fine 1,000-acre estate nestled down in the Sullivan County hills outside New York City. One drives for two miles along a tree-lined private road from the gate house to the Giera mansion. Three large dogs straining at their leashes make the entrance a bit forbidding.

Some have tried to connect Giera's profits with the operations of the many companies in this country which, according to the opinion of some Government experts, have carried on a highly lucrative trade with Central and South American revolutionists during the past ten years.

Revolt Sales Banned.

It is against the law for anyone to sell arms to a group in a foreign country which is conspiring to overthrow the existing government. But it has been done again and again, it is asserted, for many revolutions have been successful which could not have succeeded without the arms which the rebels purchased somewhere, presumably in this country.

Fly-by-night firms made a business of buying up large shipments of rifles, machine guns, bombs, and even airplanes, it was revealed at the munitions investigation, which they usually sold to agents of the revolutionists, delivering at some point in the United States. The conspirators would then load a ship full of these munitions and steal out of New Orleans, Baltimore, or some other smaller port and set sail for their native land.

Many a new government has been born on this hemisphere in just that way, it was asserted. And many a clever agent made huge profits dealing in this undercover business, keeping the Justice Department busy following their slippery trails. However, it is doubtful whether Giera ever engaged in this. At least the rumors seem to have no real foundation of evidence.

Offers New Invention.

He was too busy working out his own schemes up in his laboratory in Sullivan County. In 1932, Maj. Casey testified, he approached the Remington Arms Co. with a new invention which he claimed would revolutionize the making of ordnance throughout the world. They were interested.

He told them that he had devised a method by which hydrogen could be used in place of powder as an explosive. They lent him an obsolete 3-pound Navy gun which they had in their exhibition room to test this marvelous contraption. It seems that it was a bit of a failure and only left the observers with a pair of smarting eyes.

It came out in the munitions hearing last week that he had approached the Du Ponts in February of last year, exhibited a friendly letter from Germany's vice chancellor, Von Papen, and interested them in the idea of making him their sole agent in Germany and Holland, with the exception of the Dutch government.

Du Ponts Seek Business.

At that time there was reason to believe that the Treaty of Versailles would be modified to allow Germany to expand her armaments, and the Du Ponts were anxious to get the business. Giera must have been able to produce some pretty convincing reasons why they should do business with him, for they made a contract on a percentage basis.

Later they held an executive meeting, at which the officers decided that it had been a grave mistake to make that contract, it still being a violation of the Versailles Treaty to sell armaments to Germany. They immediately summoned Mr. Giera and he reluctantly agreed to tear up the original contract and make a new one containing a proviso governing the revision of the treaty. However, he was a smart man and made a photostatic copy of the original.

The Du Ponts again changed their minds. Evidently they had become a little wary of Giera and decided that he wasn't exactly the kind of man they wanted for their type of business. For the small consideration of $25,000 they persuaded him to give up the agency idea, though his lawyers at first held out for $36,000 on the claim that Giera had spent that much already in preparing for the German business.

But Giera was not to be beaten by such a minor setback as that. He was soon approaching the Du Ponts again. This time he tried to lure them by tales of an order which he claimed to have obtained from the Japanese government for $500,000 worth of powder machinery. Giera wanted a good 10 per cent—$50,000—but the Du Ponts turned him down.

Sold to Japanese.

Maj. Casey testified that he had later heard that Giera had succeeded in selling the Japanese $150,000 worth of his mysterious explosive powder. The major's comment was: "We went out to see a demonstration of it in a gun. All I can say is that I hope the Japanese buy a lot of it."

Giera today seems to be more active than ever. Last week, when reporters hunted him up at his laboratories, he told them a long tale about his new poison gas. It seems that he claims to have invented a new gas capable of putting a whole army to sleep in one minute, which can be carried in a small container in the hand and thrown some 300 yards.

Freedom Stamps Gaining Support

Special Request to Farley for Negro Progress Issue.

Widespread interest of colored communities in the East in issuance of a postage stamp commemorative of the progress of the Negro in America since emancipation 71 years ago has crystallized in a special request to Postmaster General Farley yesterday, exactly 71 years since the famous proclamation was issued, by Maj. R. R. Wright, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank, of Philadelphia.

Maj. Wright stated the matter had been taken up with Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, who had assured him that the President had no objection, but rather a lively interest in issuance of such a stamp, and that the whole matter was up to the Postmaster General.

The question of issuance of the stamp has been placed before Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, who is expected to make a decision soon. Such a stamp, Maj. Wright stated, would not only rivet the interest of young colored men and women on their own achievement, but also would promote patriotism, and serve to bring the entire country in touch with the progress of the colored group.

The Southern section, including Governors of all Southern States, has been circularized by Maj. Wright in interest of issuance of the stamp, and from replies received to correspondence, he has predicted that little, if any, opposition will arise in the South.

Card Party Arranged By Churchwomen Guild

A card party will be held October 1 at 8 p. m. at Grace Church Parish Hall, Woodside, Md., under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the church.

Mrs. Howell Forsyth heads the committee in charge of the affair and is assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Benner, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Norman Engel, Mrs. W. R. Haynes, Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. Norman Wootton, Mrs. Frederick S. Weston, Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, Mrs. Leyburn G. Fishach and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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If you are shopping around for a nice big volcano, you cannot do better than take the offer made by the Mexican government for the sale of Mount Popocatapetl. For 35 years now the Mexican government has had the mountain listed for sale, but so far nobody has shown more than a casual interest. The price is $10,000,000 in Mexican money, which is equal at par to about $5,000,000 in American money.

The buyer of Popocatapetl will have not only a volcano as his property, but forests, sulphur deposits, a national park and the highest mine in the world on his hands. The mountain is the fifth highest in North America, its altitude being 17,888 feet.

Just now the volcano is inactive, except for occasional smoke and fumes, but there is a chance that it might start erupting at any time. The last eruption was in 1802, a minor one compared with those which startled the Spanish adventurers under Cortez when they first saw it. The last major activity was in 1548.

Some idea of what might happen if it started erupting can be gained from the fact that on the eastern slope there is an old lava field 60 to 80 feet deep, more than three miles long and more than a mile wide.

Vast deposits of native sulphur in an almost pure state exist in the crater. These are worked to some extent by Indians, who climb the mountain at dawn, dig sulphur and put it in bags, then descend by sliding down the steep, snow-covered mountainside. This is the highest mine in the world.

Civic Body Names Committee Units

Woodside Association to Meet Tomorrow.

Standing committee personnel of the Woodside Park Civic Association have been announced by the president, Allen H. Gardner, as follows:

Legislation and legal action, Howard W. Kacy, chairman; membership, Mrs. Helen L. Wade, chairman, Karl E. Jarrell; public utilities, Paul D. Miller, chairman, H. B. Harlan and F. R. Heindel; education, Victor E. Grotlisch, chairman, C. T. Williams and Harry S. Elkins; sanitation and public health, J. Donald Claggett, chairman, John J. Dolan, R. G. Watson and Morrison M. Clarke; restriction and buildings, Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; streets and parkways, Arthur L. Blakeslee, chairman, L. G. Fishach and C. A. Cowper; gardening, Lewis A. Hurst, chairman; entertainment and social activities, Mrs. Phil D. Poston, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Hurst, Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd, Mrs. A. L. Blakeslee, Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mrs. A. Sommers, Mrs. Branson Thomas, Mrs. J. Donald Claggett, Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf, Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch, Mrs. C. N. McCullough and Mrs. Julia Means, and publicity, Hiram E. Johnson and M. K. Armstrong.

The first meeting of the fall season will be held tomorrow evening in the parish hall of Grace Church, Woodside.

New Findings Throw Light On Heredity

Chromosome "Necklace" Explains Evolution's Mysteries.

Continued from Page 3.

and still another that puts a black speck beneath the fly's wings.

All this may not sound particularly important to the man on the street. But to the heredity student it means just this: that a revolutionary system has been found that will pave the way for future investigations of heredity factors not only in the case of insects but in the case of plants and higher animals, notably man.

And another thing: some 300 genes have been found during the research on the yeast fly. But this is only the beginning. There seems to be conclusive evidence that this one tiny fly contains at least 2,000 genes altogether. When all these have been identified, important new facts about evolution will no doubt be presented for the edification of men of science throughout the world.

Another important research project studied by the Carnegie scientists in recent months has been attracting wide attention recently. This has been in charge of Dr. Arthur M. Banta, of the Cold Springs Harbor laboratory. Since it deals with the subject of "water fleas," it may not sound important. However, there is tremendous economic significance involved.

Water Fleas Studied.

"Water fleas" are not really fleas at all, but minute, fresh-water creatures found in great abundance in ponds and puddles the world over. They are really crustaceans but derive their nickname from their jerky, swimming movements.

Small as they are (a high-powered microscope is required for their study) their structure is exceedingly complex. Their economic interest lies in the fact that they constitute one of the agencies for converting the algae of fresh water into a form suitable for the fishes.

Their particular interest to the biologist and geneticist lies in the fact that they throw new light on heredity problems.

In most plants and animals, inheritence is complicated by the fact that the newly formed organisms contains hereditary material (chromosomes) from both the father and the mother. This immensely increases the number of the possible character combinations which may be inherited.

But there's an entirely different situation in the case of water fleas. The females are able to produce eggs which develop into normal individuals without having been fertilized with sperm from the male. Therefore when the scientist studies the egg of these insects he notes that only characters derived from the mother are present in the offspring; hence the daughters are all alike as far as their inheritance is concerned.

867 Flea Generations.

This is an infinitely simpler situation, for it enables the scientist to follow traits which appear through a long line of pure descent.

After years of painstaking labor Dr. Banta obtained 867 laboratory generations from a single mother flea. He found that the descendants all along the way even to the last generation, with but few exceptions, were as like the original mother as identical twins are alike in human beings.

Occasionally, however, individuals were discovered which were noticeably different from the others in some respect. For example, Dr. Banta found one whose head, instead of being straight from the region of the eye to the tip of the beak, as is normally the case, was decidedly concave.

To distinguish this character, he called it "excavated." Now, every single young one of this new mother had this new kind of head. So Dr. Banta realized that he had come upon what breeders call a "sport," a biologists "mutant;" that is, some individual in which some change in heredity make-up has occurred which it is able to transmit to its offspring.

Variations Studied.

Examples of such departures from the characters common to the species are eagerly sought for by the Carnegie scientists. If the variation proves upon further breeding to be permanent, then the investigator knows that in all probability he is observing the effect of that very process which is responsible for the development of the countless forms in which life on earth reveals itself.

Next Dr Banta tried another novel experiment to find out if the "excavated head" character was heritable under normal conditions of mating. Whereupon he mated individuals of the "excavated nead" stock with water fleas having heads with normally straight fronts. He now discovered conclusively that the character was transmitted to the offspring in strictly orthodox fashion.

Another mutation which Dr. Banta and his assistants found is of tremendous interest to the student of heredity. During a period of extremely hot weather a female water flea was hatched which produced several broods of young. The broods which hatched when the temperature was low died. Those which hatched during hot weather survived.

Temperature Controlled.

This suggested that perhaps they required water of a higher temperature than that in which the creatures usually thrive, which normally is not above 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mothers and daughters were placed in a temperature of 80 degrees F., which ordinarily is quite favorable. They thrived. Further experiments showed that they were vigorous at a temperature between 77 and 86 degrees, and that they did not die until a temperature of 110 degrees had been reached. The parent stock, on the other hand, promptly succumbs at about 100 degrees.

This discovery is of particular importance because it affords a clew to the origin of races of animal life that thrive in water which is unbelievably hot. It seems probable, Dr. Banta thinks, that thermal strains in nature may have arisen not by a long period of acclimatization, as many have believed, but as the result of a sudden mutative change. Survival at high temperatures might well be followed by yet other variations in the same direction until, in following generations, adaptation to abnormally torrid conditions were finally obtained.

Most students of heredity now believe that such abrupt changes in characters as "excavated head" and "thermalness" are due to changes in the germ plasm of the individuals in which these traits first appeared. They also believe that no amount of body change or change in the environment can modify the characters of the offspring unless such changes affect the germ plasm in a fundamental way.

And here's a very surprising thing, at least to Mr. Average Man: More and more the world's leading heredity authorities are beginning to believe, in great part due to the important research work done by the Carnegie Instituton scientists, that the process by which these mutations are accomplished is a random one. Yes, it's one in which perhaps hundreds of bad mutations appear for every good one.

Those that help an animal or plant to make a better adaptation to its environment survive and accumulate: whereas those which do not, are lost because the individual animals or plants having them are handicapped in the struggle for existence and soon disappear from the scheme of things.

Furthermore, and perhaps most important of all, scientists today are pretty well convinced that it is in this manner, that is, through mutations, that all new forms of life have arisen.

Many Clews to Be Unraveled in Lindbergh Kidnaping

Early Evidence Pointed to Likelihood of Accomplices.

Knowledge of Region Was Needed to Escape.

By Laura Vitray.

Continued from Page 1.

porter ever uncovered—a clew that to this day remains totally unexplained. It concerned a Polish woman of the hills, who seemed to several of us at work on the story at the time like a very possible suspect.

She wore men's clothing, had the strength of muscle of any man, carried a gun, knew every inch of the Sourland intimately, lived about a mile across the fields from the Lindberghs was a good carpenter, having herself built several houses—and despite her police record as a swindler, was hard pressed for money at the time, we learned, as the result of some land deals.

This woman wore moccasins on all occasions when we saw her. She was small and agile, weighing, as a rough guess, 125 pounds.

People told strange tales about the matrimonial ads she ran in Polish-American newspapers. About the way she had earned her living for years, slaughtering animals for the farmers of the region. A hard woman. A strange woman, who first drew the suspicions of reporters upon herself when she told them a shack belonging to her up the Neshanic road had been broken into on the night the Lindbergh baby was stolen, and that she wanted to be sure nothing was "planted on her."

Almost Solved The Case.

So deeply did her words impress us that we determined, rightly or wrongly, to try to "plant something." Two reporters, one of them the present writer, went to her house one day determined to break her down—put the screws on her.

We arrived as if in haste, and announced that the police were on their way there to arrest her. We urged her to make a clean breast of all she knew, so that if possible we might do something to defend her, assured her there was not a moment to be lost.

At first it seemed our ruse had had its desired effect. The woman, in men's knickers at the time, with a revolver on her hip, listened to us in silence, than got up and motioned us to come upstairs. Hesitantly, we followed. She took up into an upstairs room, locked the door, and sat down on the edge of an old bed. There she sat, staring at us dumbly for a while, and to our dismay, a few tears coursed down her rough cheeks.

We sat there shamefaced at what we had done until she suddenly turned to us and said: "Well, perhaps I'd better make a clean breast of it."

At once on the alert, we urged her to do so. Perhaps we were too eager. She lapsed into silence again.

Note Named The Kidnaper.

Then, quite suddenly, she unbottoned the pocket of the khaki-colored flannel shirt she wore, and took out a scrap of paper, which she handed to this reporter.

On it was written an accusation of a man in the vicinity. "Mr. Blank," the note said, adding his address, "is the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. He has it hidden in his house."

We hurried away with the note, and saw the man mentioned, who not only convinced us that he was not implicated in the crime, but who elaborated on what we had heard of the Polish woman's record.

The information we had gathered that day we turned over to the New Jersey police by telephone. Nothing came of it.

The note remained with this writer. Jumbled with other records of the story, it was almost forgotten. But a strange thing happened. Weeks later, when the facsimile of the ransom note was published in newspapers throughout the land, I was startled by the similarity of handwriting. Having temporarily severed my newspaper connection at the time, I took the Polish woman's note to a friend, the assistant city editor of a large New York paper. He and the city editor were literally electrified by it. Together we compared it with the ransom script, found letter after letter so much alike as to be called identical.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, as he appeared in police line-up before detectives of New York, New Jersey and of the U. S. Department of Justice. His height, which is being measured, shows him to be almost 6 feet. This is large for any man who made the small footprints in the mud below the nursery window.

Clew Disappeared Very Mysteriously.

The city editor called in a handwriting expert. The latter declared it was the same writing.

When last I saw the Polish woman's note, it had been entrusted by that city editor to two reporters, charged to take it back to Hopewell, for examination by the police.

But there, the clew, so far as I am concerned, ends. Though I called that city desk many times, they refused to tell me what had become of it. I never saw it again.

It came to mind amusingly yesterday, though, with the reports that the handwriting of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was also identical with that in the kidnaper's ransom notes.

Clews. It is easy to see how many of them can lead an investigator down a blind alley. This writer followed many such clews, as dramatic as they were hopeless in the final analysis.

There was, for example, the search of the Sourland. One thing that decided us to undertake it was the reasoning of the woodsman, Bush. He and other laymen near the scene of the crime argued that the kidnaping must have required at least four or five accomplices, of whom one had to be familiar with those hills and all the wild, impassable country that surrounded the Lindbergh estate.

According to witnesses who had told their stories to the police, there had been a Dodge sedan somewhere on those roads on the night of the kidnaping, bearing an extension ladder in its back seat. Quite in accordance with the traces Bush himself had found, it had been observed parked up off the Wertsville road, north of the Lindbergh estate, in a field.

And there had been a man who ran across the fields with that ladder and scaled it to the nursery window.

Says Second Man Went Up Ladder.

Bush insisted that the driver of the car and the man who scaled the ladder could not be one and the same, as he would not have risked leaving the auto, his only means of escape, alone in the field.

"That driver knew this part of the country darn well," Bush said. "And the one who scaled the ladder had to know the way across the colonel's private fields in the dark. That ain't easy. Besides, he must have been pretty certain about the habits of the Lindbergh family, to get the kid and not to be caught."

In view of the frailty of the ladder and its position against the window there seemed also the possibility of an accomplice within the house, who handed the child out. And if it had not been murdered, we thought there might be a hill-woman somewhere who was caring for it. It might be hidden somewhere up in the Sourland.

Searched the Sourland Very Thoroughly.

Such considerations led us finally to a protracted search. Guided by Bush, we left our car parked off the Neshanic road, above Zion, and struck off into the wilds, describing in our course a wide arc through the hills.

We were running over a ghost land, dotted with tumble-down shacks that had been boarded up and uninhabited for years.

Not until late that afternoon did we come upon something that looked like a live clew. Even looking back on it from this distance it seems unexplained.

Set high upon the summit of Neshanic Hill in the Sourland Mountain wilds, we came upon a bungalow, with a man living in it. The owner was a carpenter, Edward Kutchera, of New York City. He came out to the place, he told us, only over week-ends.

A small stream bounded Kutchera's land, and he pointed out to us the crude bridge—some boards nailed to a foundation—which he himself had constructed over it.

This bridge, Kutchera said, he had completely demounted just before he left for New York on the Sunday night preceding the kidnaping. When he returned the next week-end he found it thrown back over the stream, and hurriedly reinforced with some boards, hewn from the logs that lay there with an ax.

There were auto tracks leading over it from the muddy, almost impassable lane that led down to the Nashanic road. A car had driven in and parked there in the bushes, and we could still follow its marks, deep-chiseled in the soft ground.

Who had come into Kutchera's place to hide there in the bushes, hastily restoring his bridge over the stream?

Found Auto Tracks In Muddy Lane.

We recalled the story of a reporter for the New York Sun, who declared that, 24 hours after the kidnaping, while driving up the Neshanic road, he had met a car turning out of a lane into the road, and that the driver, when he saw he had been observed, seemed frightened.

This clew, like many others, could but be turned over to the police.

Suspect's Arrest Leaves Some of the Facts Unexplained.

Footprints Below Nursery Window Those of Small Man.

But they did not visit Kutchera's place until two weeks later. By that time rain had destroyed the traces of the car in the mud.

Clews.

They clustered, of course, around the famous Dodge sedan. At first it seemed important that the fact was known that it was a Dodge sedan, but as a clew in itself, that faded when it was discovered that the Dodge, a sturdy car, was a favorite in that hilly region, and that almost every inhabitant had one, in some state or other of disintegration. Also a careful check-up of every one of the Dodge owners failed to reveal a single suspect.

Princeton Student Saw the Car.

It was Sebastian Lupica, a Princeton student, who first told police of having seen the car. He had been driving up the Wertsville road in the early evening, a few hours before the kidnaping, and had observed it as it turned into a field close to the Lindbergh's home and stopped. He believed it was a Dodge, and had seen a ladder on the back. Its license, he recalled, began with an "L."

The trouble with Lupica was, his story grew more detailed and colorful day by day. Before this writer left Hopewell, he was able to tell reporters exactly what the man driving the Dodge looked like, what color hat he wore, what the suit and overcoat he had on were like.

The whole story of the car might have been taken for a myth, but for the fact that a Mrs. Conover, of Hopewell, had seen it too, with its ladder, on the evening preceding the kidnaping.

Meanwhile a clever detective of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department came down to Hopewell to trace it. He was a specialist in the one branch of detective work which has to do with locating stolen cars. It seems he had located hundreds of them.

Disguising himself as a rough character, he let it be known around the region that he was an ex-convict from Sing Sing. Pretty soon he was chummy with one Sam Cucchiara, or Sam the Barber, who ran a barber shop opposite the railroad station in Hopewell. When he confided to Sam that he needed a car for a little job he was about to pull, the barber led him to the barn of a fellow named Olivieri.

Car Hidden Under Pile of Hay.

This writer, with a few others, got the red hot tip that the kidnaper's Dodge sedan was about to be uncovered in that barn, and hurried to the spot.

It was an immense place, with horses in their stalls on one side, and a giant haymound on the other. A few swift tosses of the pitchforks into that hay, and presently they struck something hard. More hay was tossed, and slowly a car came to light.

A clew. It turned out to be one that failed. The car was not a Dodge, but a Buick.

When you think of 50,000 such worthless clews that have been tracked by the Department of Justice men in the past two years, you commence to realize what the solution of such a mystery as the Lindbergh kidnaping implies, both in labor and in money.

It was a year after the Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped that this reporter ran into a clew which also looked like a very significant one at the time. My newspaper work in New York had at times brought me in contact with characters of the underworld. On lower Broadway, one afternoon, I was stopped by a fellow I knew to be a gangster, and who knew who I was. He had a tip, he said, on the Lindbergh case. He thought he might sell it to some paper for a good price.

Gangster's Tip Led to Bronx.

However, to get the information complete enough for that, involved questioning a certain young priest in the Bronx. The gangster was shy. Would I see the priest and share the profits with him if the tip could be sold?

We arranged it, though not that way. And I saw the priest.

The story the gangster had was this:

There was an aged woman living in the Bronx, around 200th street, whose daughter had recently been secretly wed by this priest to a man whom my informant knew to have connections with the underworld. The priest had later been called in to serve as a witness to the will of the old lady, which left the unrevealed contents of a strong box in her possession to her daughter and son-in-law.

One person connected with the preparation of the will had a remote link to the Lindbergh case, which even at this writing is impossible to reveal.

My gangster informant declared he had been told that the aged woman had been induced to make an exchange, which she did not understand, in which she had turned over her life savings to her son-in-law, and had received in return the Lindbergh ransom bills. Her savings were much less than the ransom sum, hence the will. The transaction, according to the informant, was for the purpose of taking the ransom notes out of circulation, while redeeming a part of them.

Priest Told of Strongbox, Lawyer.

I went to the priest frankly with this story, and asked him what he had to say. He confirmed the will transaction, the existence of the strong box, the contents of which he did not know, and the identity of the lawyer. He said the old lady herself would be incapable of any wrongdoing, though he admitted she might be duped.

When I asked him what he thought of the son-in-law, he reflected for some time, and then he said: "I think he might be capable of a crime for money, possibly of such a crime as the kidnaping."

It was just another clew which, for want of more definite confirmation, eventually sank into oblivion. What recalled it was the proximity of the aged lady's residence to the neighborhood where Hauptmann has just been placed under arrest.

As for my gangster informant, he has since himself gone to jail for a long stay, though not for anything connected with kidnaping.

Kidnaper Must Have Had Accomplices.

These may seem like rambling notes on a great story—yet some of them may have significance. They are culled from a close contact with every detail of the case throughout a considerable time. During that period experience taught me to doubt even those clews which seemed the most certain. Often what appeared on the surface did not tally with with what one heard "behind the scenes."

Out of the morass of clews, one vital conclusion stands out, to this writer's mind.

The kidnaper could scarcely have done the deed alone. He probably had one or more accomplices, and there must have been some one who was more than casually familiar with the region surrounding the Lindbergh home.

If this is correct, the Department of Justice agents may not yet have reached the end of the kidnaping trail.

German Books Give Insight Into Nazis

Brute Force Employed to Force Way to Top Stressed.

(Continued From Page 5.)

and that his attitude toward Bruning and Von Schleicher was influenced by their efforts to make the Junkers share their bankrupt acres with the unemployed proletariat is reasonably well established. It can, however, be explained in a more plausible manner.

If the reader can overlook such faults he will get great enjoyment out of reconstructing the figure of a German general so disgusted with the Junkers and the ineptitude of the Von Papen government as to wish for a coalition of the Social Democrats with the Communists, to put a stop to the Hitler nuisance with the aid of the Reichswehr!

If one can rely on the account given in the New Statesman and Nation of July 27, 1934, of an interview with Von Schleicher shortly before the unpleasant events of June 30, the existence of a professional German military man with a broad social outlook is not beyond the realm of possibility.

* * * *

OBJECTIVE books on the Nazi movement are few and far between. When one comes across such a book in the form of a very readable and intelligent history of National Socialism, from its humble beginnings to its final triumph, one feels compensated for reading many of the other kinds. Heiden's History of National Socialism, of which only a French translation is available to the writer, is undoubtedly such a book and it is hoped that an enterprising American publisher will come to the assistance of American students of the German political scene by getting out an American translation.

The value of the book lies not merely in the painstaking and objective manner in which the author traces the development of the National Socialist doctrine from its beginning in 1919, but also in his intelligent interpretation and the convincing way in which he demonstrates the organic connection of the movement with the fundamental traits of the German people and with the political environment created by the loss of the war and the revolutionary attempts, especially in Bavaria.

To those whose acquaintance with the Hitler movement is of comparatively recent origin it will be of interest to learn of its intimate relations, prior to the putsch of 1923, with the Bavarian Reichswehr, which contributed so much to the early development of the S. A.

The objectivity of the author is shown in a striking manner in his appraisal of Hitler, whom he endows with a far higher intellectual status than he is generally credited with, without underestimating his indebtedness to his tremendous oratorical talent. The famous Burgerbrau putsch is treated with a seriousness and impartiality that may seem strange to those familiar only with its lighter aspects, and the verdict of the author is that it was a poor job, but that it might have succeeded with more careful preparation. The treatment of Ludendorf is decidedly sympathetic. In discussing the anti-Semitic phase of National Socialism, Heiden makes the rather interesting assertion that Rosenberg has had a good deal of influence in shaping Hitler's anti-Semitic technique, giving it an element of savagery that is not characteristic of the native brand.

The author, of course, brings out the fundamental racial twist in the German character and the necessity for finding a scapegoat for the loss of the war, but he insists that the attempt to make bolshevism a Jewish monopoly represents the White Russian contribution.

The three books under review, while so different in character from each other, point to some definite conclusions. Considering the fact that some very influential classes in Germany did not care much for the republic and that German labor is decidedly socialistic in its economic ideas, National Socialism may be regarded as a logical development. But it does not mean that the advent of Hitler was inevitable or that the final triumph of Hitlerism was determined by the Treaty of Versailles. It is quite possible that if Von Hindenburg had not suffered from the Junker complex or the Social Democrats from the legality complex, the political complexion of Germany would be different today.

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter

He has, in general, the characteristic of the well-dressed ferret, at the same time on the hunt and on the defensive. He hunts for the news which, until he came on the journalistic scene, no newspaper ever printed, but which people wanted to know. Call it gossip, scandal, dirt, but it was pay dirt for him and he made the most of it. Newspapers, and the tabloids especially, will never be the same since he stopped hoofing and became a "newspaper man." Rich as he is—there is no newspaper employe in the world who can match him for liquid wealth—self-assertive and blatant as he is, he seems hunted even when he is most on the hunt.

He knows that he is envied and hated and takes a sardonic delight in Broadway's (thus far) impotent gnashing of teeth, but he knows also that he is despised as a bounder, a parvenu and an illiterate, and that knowledge makes him uncomfortable. Metallically as he may call attention to his presence in a flashy night club where he receives Broadway's heels and hangers-on, he is aware also that many gates he'd like to crash are slammed against him, and will stay slammed. In the company of Woollcott, Broun and even McIntyre, he sits below the salt.

He never completed grammar school, but his illiteracy is his salvation and his seal. Impatient at his admitted ignorance of formal English, he put Broadway's lingo into type, creating of necessity individual expressions, combinations of words, and words which merely by their sound suggested his meaning. Thus he gave his gossip a sharp sauce and so put the copyright mark on his news. For a long time his manner, as well as his matter, was the most imitated and parodied, in and outside New York.

He was bred a hoofer with almost a neurotic passion for the limelight. It was for the opportunity of singing in a cheap movie house that he quit school. In spite of the rich rewards he has gleaned from newspapers, he has never remotely been a newspaper man.

Despite all the aspirin he has shovelled into himself, he still has enormous vitality and endurance, as a man and as a vogue. He has survived lawsuits and reports even of confinements in asylums for the insane. He has yet to survive his obituary notice. His vogue only seems to decline, he only seems to be cracking, but his employers still need him more than they hate him. He means circulation. The most vituperative attack on him was written, in the form of a novel, by his own managing editor.

Night club note: The effect of repeal has been, in general, to reduce the quantity of public drinking and to keep more of us at home, drinking, and not so much as before, either. Night clubs, I hear, have suffered a little in consequence and they will be obliged either to compete with the theaters in the lavishness of their entertainment, or else become as exclusive as some bona fide clubs.

Some one who has plenty is shoveling money into a new night club venture, The Stratosphere, being constructed in elegant style in the manner of a hangar on the sixty-third floor of Rockefeller Center. It would be terrible to be found drunk in it some night when the elevators had got out of order, as happened one day in the Chrysler Building.

The first star of The Stratosphere will be the French diseuse, Lucienne Boyer, who is to open that fashionable eyrie some months after, supposedly, having set New York by the ears in a revue, Continental Varieties, at the Little Theater, where that show will be kept running for a minimum season of six weeks, and at such a fantastic expense that even should the revue be a sell-out, the backers and producers, Franklin and Selwyn, will be, temporarily, in deep red. Not through rash and unconsidered admiration of Mlle. Boyer's art, but through calculation, in order to be able to rent at fancy prices the services of La Boyer to the radio, movies and night clubs other than The Stratosphere. All of which is on the principle followed by a certain fashionable art dealer of East Fifty-seventh street who refuses to pay less than $5,000 for any canvas he acquires, on the ground that a 100 per cent profit on $5,000 means something and an equal profit on a $500 picture doesn't mean a thing. Not to him it doesn't.

The art of deliberately losing money in order to make up the losses and a handsome profit besides is practiced very assiduously on Broadway, where, for example, the movie companies spend thousands a week in rentals and advertising on pictures not worth the trouble only in order to be able to sell the road on the fact that such and such a film comes direct from a ten weeks' run on Broadway—even though the run was a crawl.

From a reliable grapevine source, I learn that Heywood Broun and his bosses, the New York World-Telegram and the Scripps-Howard chain, are simply looking daggers at each other and that a plot's afoot to teach Heywood better than to write pro-strike columns, as he has been doing, when he hasn't himself been in the picket line of the New York Newspaper Guild against the Long Island Daily Press and the Staten Island Advance. His present employers do not contemplate drastic action such as that the old World took when Broun wrote his pieces against what he called the judicial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. The worst they plan to do is to demote him to the extent of taking his column from its pet place outside the second section and putting it inside. It is reported that Broun will not be buried, wherever his column may be placed.

The recent death in Prague of the woman who was called the Grandmother of the Russian Revolution, Catherine Breshkovskaya, recalls for me the fantastic assignments which a supposedly mature editor set for me on the occasion of the aged lady's visit to New York, after the Lenin revolution had tossed Kerensky into the dust bin. I was set the task, no less, of proving that Baboushka (grandmother in Russian) was in cahoots with John D. Rockefeller for the Purpose of wrecking the revolution. I was supposed also to get photostatic copies of checks Mr. Rockefeller had passed on to the old lady for this purpose.

Commercial sponsors are reported to have been tearing tufts of hair out of each other's heads in the effort to get at, and book, Alexander Woollcott in his Town Crier program for their product. It seems that many more listen to Woollcott than read him, and those who read him, if gathered together at one time in one spot, might still overflow Carnegie Hall. And his publishers tell me that 46,000 persons, thus far, have bought copies of A. W.'s "While Rome Burns," which is a reprint of his magazine pieces. The triumphant sponsor is a cereal, Cream of Wheat, and the series opens early next month. A. W. has also spoken for a watch, the Gruen. But he does his best speaking for himself. Radio announcers find him insolent, he finds them stupid.

New York and probably several other villages of almost equal consequence will not have an opportunity to see the film version of the story of the "Wandering Jew," with Conrad Veidt in the leading role, which an English company had made and which ran for 19 weeks in London. A projection-roomful of New York rabbis objected to certain scenes in the film, which begins with the Crucifixion and ends with the Inquisition at Seville. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, trembling at the prospect of what a group of clergymen banded together can do, has "indefinitely postponed" the New York premiere, and incidentally canceled thousands of dollars worth of advertising. If the "Wandering Jew" is shown at all in the United States, it will be shown in those communities where rabbis cease from troubling.

Senate Librarian Would Make Archives Post Lifetime Job

Whomever President Roosevelt appoints to take charge of Government manuscripts when the new Archives Building is completed should have a lifetime job, in the opinion of James D. Peston, librarian of the Senate.

Mr. Preston returned recently from a tour of record offices and libraries in England, taken to learn what the British have discovered about manuscript preservation.

"They've been at it for 65 years," he said. "And they tell me the end's not in sight yet."

As Senate librarian, Mr. Preston is guardian of some of the oldest and most valuable records of American Government under the Constitution. The original journal of the Senate from 1789 to 1795, when it met in New York and Philadelphia behind closed doors, are there.

In the Senate files also are the first drafts of the infant Republic's earliest legislation—the bill on the location of the Capital and all amendments, the first ten amendments to the Constitution—and incidental manuscripts—messages of the Presidents, petitions of men who fought with Washington in the Revolution and who thought the new Government could give them anything they wanted, particularly jobs.

One of these documents is President Madison's message to Congress transmitting recommendations of the executive departments for three fireproof rooms for record-storing, and the complaint of department heads that they were housed in the same building and the postoffice was crowding them out. The message descrbied the records as "ancient archives." It was written in 1810.

Literally tons of manuscripts in the Senate Library have to be sorted and prepared for moving into the Archives Building. The same condition exists in every branch of the Government, Mr. Preston said. He believes it will take decades to catalogue them for use by students and bind them against destruction by wear.

Many records in the Senate are in good condition, despite the fact that they have been moved from one place to another without regard to temperature changes and other factors governing their endurance. Many, he said, are virtually illegible.

They have been moved from the basement to the Capitol's dome. Many of them have been creased and stuffed into metal file boxes. These, in all likelihood, will crack when removed, Mr. Preston believes.

In England he saw documents centuries old, all bound, protected from wear by heavy fabric and available to any student on call, just as books in a library.

Whoever is placed in charge of United States archives, Preston said, must not only be prepared for a long, hard job, but he must have an intimate knowledge of binding and be an expert at document evaluation.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
Patent applied for

REITERATING the stand he took at the transit rerouting hearings as chairman of the Public Utilities committee of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions, W. E. Hoffheins yesterday declared "the only solution to the transportation problem is the construction of a subway in the Mall and Triangle Area."

BAKER

The only way that may be accomplished is by continued and concerted action by Federal employes, adds Mr. Hoffheins, who is a War Department employe.

The PUC committee of the NFFE organizations is planning for the future, members point out, knowing that the definite concentrated Government building program is offering a serious transportation problem.

"We are calling on the Government also to plan and build the subway, as that system appears to be the best solution to the vexing problem. Construction needs only to be adequate, eight miles at the most. The financing of the undertaking should be borne by the Federal Government exclusively and the work begun immediately. A Federal loan to the transit company for the entire cost of the project is not too much to ask." Mr. Hoffheins declared.

He holds the Government's centralized building program as the real cause of the congestion and is also critical of the ten or more plans submitted by the transportation experts. None of these, he believes, guarantees that the service will be improved, or that the facilities will be adequate to handle the ever-increasing traffic.

Dr. Frederick A. Davidson, associate aquatic biologist, Bureau of Fisheries, is the author of a bulletin on "The Homing Instinct and Age at Maturity of the Pink Salmon." The bulletin has just been issued at Commerce.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

The third week of the fall program of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes will again witness a full schedule of activity. The following meetings are listed:
Johnson N. Camden.

Tomorrow at noon, at 144 B street northeast, Library of Congress branch of Local No. 2, will meet informally at luncheon.

On Tuesday there will be two meetings, the Constitution committee of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions will hold an executive session at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 5 p. m. At 8 o'clock, also at local headquarters, the Adjutant General's Office Union, No. 372, of the War Department, will meet.

Wednesday will be another dual meeting night. The Agriculture Department branch of Local No. 2, will convene at the local's headquarters, while the Navy Yard Union, No. 250, will gather at the Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. Both meetings are for 8 p. m.

The weekly meeting of the executive committee of Local No. 2, at headquarters, will begin at 5 p. m., Friday.

After nine months spent in northern Brazil, studying and collecting grasses, Jason R. Swallen, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, has returned to Washington. Mr. Swallen visited the states of Rio Grande do Norte, Ceara, Piauy, Maranhao and Para along the Amazon as far as the Tapajos River.

ALL the spot information about the school and city a new student at George Washington University needs is contained in the 1934-35 handbook issued this week. It is edited by Otto Schoenfelder (*), Law Library, Federal Trade Commission, who came to Washington from Aberdeen, S. Dak., in 1930 to work and study at G W. U.

Mr. Schoenfelder has made an enviablt record at G. W. U., winning many honors, including Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity; Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, and Sigma Chi, National social fraternity.

Congratulations are being heaped upon Joseph Bein, examiner, Patent Office, on becoming the father of an 8-pound-10-ounce baby boy. Mrs. Bein and infant are resting comfortably in Georgetown Hospital.

Women's Bowling League.

The Bureau of Ordnance, Navy, women's bowling teams opened their season last week, with Margaret Edwards and Florence Kennedy making the highest scores.

The other team members are Mae Donovan, Margaret Clinton, Laurie Harris, Margaret Ruppert, Mayme Smith, Mildred Mayes, Annette Burton and Lois McRae (*). Another team is being formed in the Bureau of Ordnance. Championship players are expected to be developed during the winter.

Miscellaneous Tax Bowling.

Pin Hawks assumed the lead in team standing after the third night's bowling on pinfall over the Easy Marks. Both teams have won 7 games and lost 2. Four teams are tied one game back. In last week's rolling Canned Corns whitewashed Drawbacks; Eagle Eyes shut out Come Backs; Gully Jumpers hopped on Sucro-Clips for a 2-1 decision; Bear Katzs broke into the win column by taking two from Outlaws; Hot Dogs took two from Tobacco Scraps; Pin Hawks took the odd game from Sand Blowers; Easy Marks won two from Big Hearts; Alley Cats copped the odd one from Swiss Navy, and Sweepstakes swept their set with Hooligans. Capt. K. S. Coe, Sucro-Clips, won high game for the week with 135. and Capt. C. C. Orme, Pin Hawks, won high set with 351.

Miss Estelle Sokol, Home Owners Loan Corporation, was honored recently by a group of her HOLC asociates at a surprise wedding shower at her home, 808 Fern place northwest. Miss Sokol will become the bride of James Labofish this fall. The party was sponsored by Miss Lavinia Saliker, Miss Vince Bellucci (*), and Miss Hortense Cave.

WITH 20 teams already registered, the Federal Bridge League officials expect more than 30 will be present as the 1934-35 team games schedule opens Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Karl W. Greene, president, and Miss Mazie Buie (*), secretary, announce that it is essential that all teams enter on opening night. Miss Buie can be reached at National 6400, branch 2286, or through the Federal Diary.

In last week's open duplicate pair game, under the Federal Bridge League auspices, the winners were:

Howell Section, top score, Miss Augusta Uhl and Miss Nugent Daly; runners-up, three pairs tied for second place as follows: Mrs. W. S. Frisbie and Mrs. Leslie Hart; W. J. Rooney and A. H. Means, and Mrs. Paul E. Golden and Mrs. Margaret Pettit.

Mitchell Section, top score, North and South, I. H. York and H. M. Pearson; runners-up, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Bolling Galt. Top score, East and West, Miss Helen Jolliff and Jack Anderson; runners-up, W. R. Stevens and S. L. Mosby.

The next league pair game open to all contract players in Government service will be held October 18 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Check Casualties.

Here we have been since half past four,
Bruised and smothered and mashed,
The line is marked with human gore—
We're getting our pay checks cashed.
One precious hour already gone,
I'm hungry and tired and sore,
A corn ground off and a blister on,
And the line grows more and more.
So little time we have to lose,
As hither and yon we dash.
Marketing, shopping and paying dues,
Speed the day when we're paid in cash!

MARY DOE (*), Treasury.

Postettes.

Dr. W. Edwards Deming, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Agriculture, will begin a series of 30 weekly lectures on the statistical theory of errors on Thursday.

Miss Cele Keough, Horticultural Crops, Agriculture, is back at her desk after a ten-day trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Percy L. Patrick, Patent Office, is organizing a Patent Office bowling league. Selection of players is being made on the basis of their past averages. The difference in strength between the teams theoretically will be no more than four pins.

Harold Powell, who recently resigned as an examiner at Patent Office to accept a position with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N Y., was a visitor at the office last week.

W. E. Barker, jr., assistant to Director of Procurement, Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, and Mrs. Barker have just returned from a week's visit to Chicago and St. Paul. While in Chicago, Mr. Barker visited several meat packing houses and witnessed the various processes through which the beef and pork go before they are distributed to the States by FSRC.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Murphy, Central Files, NRA, is enjoying her vacation by taking a boat trip from Baltimore to Jacksonville and return.

B. H. Pester, Identification Unit, Justice, reports the most perfect weather in Denver, where he spent his vacation. But then, perfect weather in Denver is not news, he says.

Mrs. Gene Renouf, Finance, War, recently visited friends in New York.

Miss Ann Dennean, Identification Unit, Justice, left yesterday for South America. Miss Dennean already has two European tours on her record.

Mrs. Lester Van Camp (*), Treasury, is back at her desk after a week's vacation with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mary Boston, Air Corps, War, enjoyed her vacation with her family at Warrenton, Va.

E. V. Jotter, of Michigan, has been appointed as chief forester in Soil Erosion Service, Interior.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF YOUR name is followed by (*) call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey, Pat Rooney, 24 ballet girls and other acts; screen, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance"); or to Loew's Palace (Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"); or to Loew's Columbia (Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Approximately 3,000 applicants throughout the country took the recent examination for junior examiner, Patent Office, it is reported.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

From Edward B. Maguire, of Philadelphia, comes a note to the effect that he submits a game for publication, the game in question having been contested by correspondence with Henry M. Woods. Readers will find it instructive, owing to the end-game play, where Woods, with a pawn advantage and a bishop against a knight, played steadily to force the win. Woods is well known to many local fans, and several times has held the State titular honors of both North Carolina and Virginia. More recently the victor scored a win over Reuben Fine in the Western Chess Association's tournament.

The game below is one of two with the opponent, Woods winning both. Maguire, 18 years of age, has reason to be proud of the resistance with which he countered after the early loss of a pawn, and shows promise of developing into a player of no mean ability.

Sicilian Defense

	H. M. Woods.	E. B. Maguire.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—K2	P—K3
4	Castles	P—QR3
5	P—Q4	PxP
6	KtxP	Q—B2
7	P—QB4	Kt—B3
8	B—B3	P—Q3
9	Kt—B3	B—K2
10	P—QKt3	Castles
11	B—Kt2	KtxKt
12	QxKt	P—K4
13	Q—Q2	B—Q2
14	QR—B	Q—Q
15	P—Kt3	B—R6
16	KR—Q	Q—Q2
17	Kt—R4	Q—K3
18	B—R3	KR—Q
19	Kt—Kt6	QR—Kt
20	R—B3	Kt—Q2
21	Kt—Q5	B—B
22	Kt—B7	Q—Kt3
23	BxP	BxB
24	QxB	QXQ
25	RxQ	Kt—B4
26	RxR ch	RxR
27	Kt—Q5	B—K3
28	K—Kt2	BxKt
29	BPXB	Kt—Q2
30	R—B7	P—QKt3
31	B—K2	P—QKt4
32	R—B6	R—R
33	B—Kt4	Kt—B3
34	B—B5	P—Kt5
35	P—B3	P—QR4
36	K—B2	K—B
37	R—B8 ch	RxR
38	BxR	K—K2
39	K—K3	Kt—K
40	B—R6	Kt—Q3
41	B—Q3	P—R4
42	P—B4	K—B3
43	P—KR4	P—Kt3
44	B—R6	Kt—K
45	B—Kt7	Kt—Q3
46	B—B6	Kt—B
47	K—Q3	Kt—Q3
48	B—Q7	K—K2
49	PxP	KtxP
50	KxKt	KxB
51	K—Q4	K—B2
52	K—B5	Resigns

Capital City Notes.

Martin C. Stark once again finished to the fore in the monthly rapid transit tournament conducted at the Capital City Chess Club, completing his schedule without losing or drawing a game. The standing:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. C. Stark	6	0	F. B. Walker	3	3
E. M. Weeks	4	2	Kirkland	2	4
G. F. Chase	3	3	Gould	0	6
C. W. Stark	3	3			

Prior to staging the annual tournament to determine the club championship honors, Chess Director G. E. Bishop announces that a Class B-C tourney will get under way. Prospective entrants are urged to signify their intention of participating at the earliest possible moment.

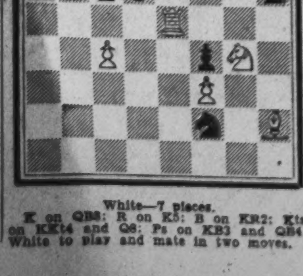
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 589, two-mover, by Prof. Simpson, is P-R8(Kt). It is unique in that white mates with one of each of four Kts dependent upon black's reply, e. g.: 1..., Kt-K; 2 Px Kt(Kt) mate, or 1 ..., Kt-K3; 2 Ktx P mate, and finally 1 ..., Kt-B4; 2 Kt-K8 mate.

Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Henry M. Ward, J. W. Harris and F. B. Walker. Belated replies to No. 588 were also received from Frech and Ward. The former claims a second key in Q-K4, while Ward believes K-B4 will force the mate, although Q-Ktsq is the only key furnished by the author, Brian Harley. Ergo, we shall check the two others at the earliest opportunity.

Frech comments on last week's offering as follows: "Problem 589 generates about 5,000 series. Systematic adequate reverification of premises only can surely develop the following syllogistic term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest series of mates: 1 P-R8(Kt); 2 Kt-R5xP."

By R. M. Jones
Problem No. 590
K on Q3: B on QR3: Kts on KR3 and KB7: Ps on KB5, QB3, QKt2, and QKt3.
Black—8 pieces.



White—7 pieces.
K on QB8: R on K5: B on KR2: Kts on KKt4 and Q8: Ps on KB3 and QB4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel—Schools

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 S

Capital Society Attends Polo Matches and President's Cup Regatta

Roosevelts Expected to Return Soon

President and First Lady at Hyde Park Over Week-End.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and most of the members of their family are at Hyde Park for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who were at Hyde Park for the birthday celebration of the former's grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, have returned to Washington.

The return of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt is indefinitely set for next week.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, were the guests of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper on the Eala, yesterday afternoon, to view the regatta.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau and their children at their farm near Hopewell Junction, N. Y. He will return to the Capital the first of the week.

To Be Guests of Mrs. Britten.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be the guests of Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten, at dinner this evening in her home on Sheridan circle.

The Posmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is in Chicago for the week-end, en route to Washington after attending the dedication of the new postoffice in Minneapolis, which took place yesterday. He will not return to the Capital until after the middle of the week.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace are spending a quiet week-end in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Their younger son, Robert, has started in with his studies and is attending Western High School. Mr. Henry Wallace is with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wallace, in Des Moines, before resuming his college classes. Little Jean Wallace is still enjoying vacation, as her school, the Cathedral School, will not open until the first of October.

Miss Perkins Going to Boston.

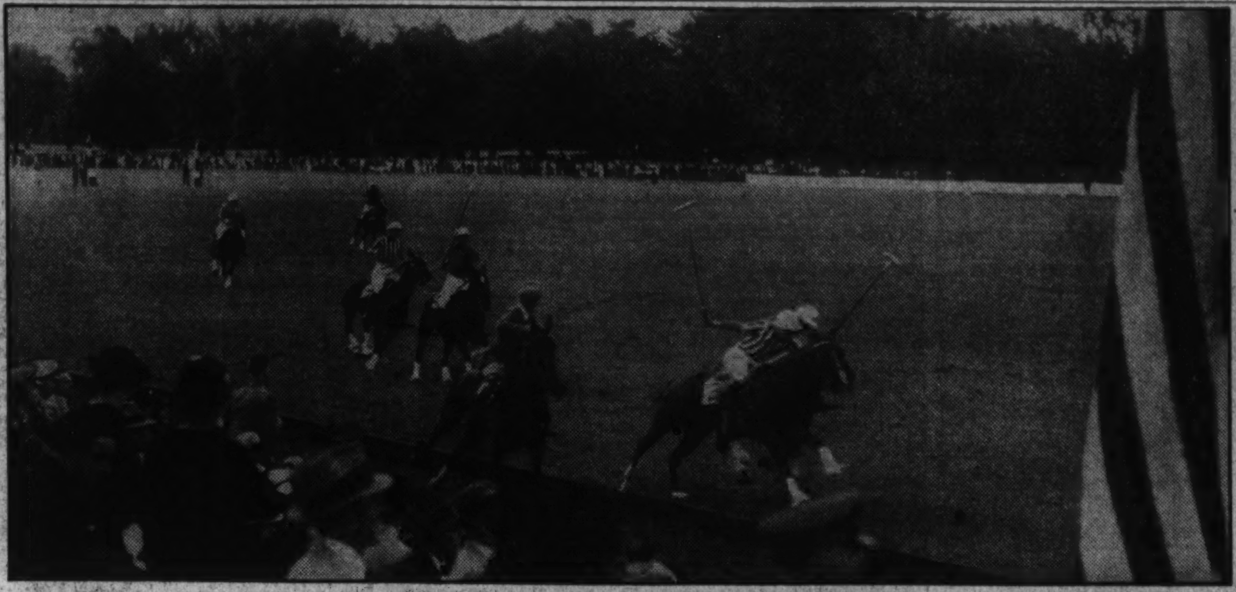
The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave Washington this evening for Boston, where she will address the Boston Conference of Retail Distribution tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert Luce, wife of Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, was among those who entertained informally at luncheon on Monday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who is now serving as liaison officer between President Roosevelt and the financial world, with Mrs. Black, were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening. They had among their company of guests the other governors of the Federal Reserve Banks of the country, who had met with Governor Black earlier in the day for a conference, and some of the members of the Federal Reserve Board.

Col. Converse R. Lewis, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. instructor, University of Iowa, and Mrs Lewis have arrived at the Martinique for an extended visit.

Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe, of Washington, are passing a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel while in New York City.



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Upper right—Ardent polo enthusiasts are Mme. Bobkowska, wife of the Vice Minister of Communications for Air of Poland; Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mme. Moscicka, wife of the Secretary of the Embassy; Mr. Bobkowski and Mr. Moscicki, Secretary of the Embassy, and brother of Mme. Bobkowska.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Center—An interesting visitor in Washington for the polo matches is Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, R. N., Admiral of the Fleet; Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, United States Army, Chief of Cavalry, and Lady Keyes. Standing behind them is Capt. William D. Puleston, United States Navy, Director of Naval Intelligence.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Lower left—Another interesting group who attended the international polo matches which were played last Wednesday between the United States and Mexican army teams, included Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mr. del Mar, with their guests, the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable, and the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal.

Cup Regatta Attracts Interest of Society Here

Postponement of Polo Match Relieves Sports Lovers of Necessity of Making Choice Between Two Attractive Events.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The annual President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac, which was scheduled to start Friday, was postponed because of the weather on the first day, and the events took place yesterday and will be continued today if the weather permits. It would have caused some consternation among the sports loving members of Capital society if the same weather had not prevented the playing of the second game in the International Polo Matches, which was set for this afternoon in Potomac Park. For lovers of sports find it difficult to attend a polo match and a regatta all in one short afternoon.

However, the heavy skies that so upset the water sports on Friday, but did not prevent yesterday's regatta, played havoc with the polo field, and the Mexican Army Team and the United States Army Team were obliged to put off their tense but friendly battle until Wednesday, so society can concentrate entirely on the regatta this afternoon.

Probably one of the proudest fathers in town is the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., whose daughter, Miss Louisa Ayres Robert, was an outstanding contestant in the swimming meet which was held Thursday night in the Shoreham Hotel pool as a prelude to the regatta.

Frequent Visitor in Washington.

Miss Robert has visited her father frequently since he has been in Washington, and, though she was the belle of many debutante parties last season, has not yet made a formal bow to society. That will be taken care of this winter in her native Atlanta, and later in the winter Miss Robert will come to Washington to captivate more hearts. Mr. Robert entertained at a large dinner at the Shoreham on Thursday evening before the swimming meet, and though he knew his daughter would make a splendid showing in the events, he could not have hoped for greater success that she attained.

Miss Robert, who is only nineteen years old, returned last week to the scene of her first swimming triumph, the victory which marked the start of her rise to national swimming renown, and on Thursday triumphed again. She made the United States Oympic team a few months after she had won the first race of her life in Washington's Shoreham pool two years ago. Two District records fell before her. Like her father, the inimitable "Chip" to his many friends in all parts of the country, Miss Robert is an animated, clever young miss, with a great deal of Southern charm, to which her talents are added.

Outdoor Summer Garden.

But to continue with the regatta, which finally started yesterday with events in the afternoon and reception and entertainment in the evening at the Corinthian Yacht Club, from which the pageant of boats was viewed. The spacious grounds around the clubhouse were converted into a veritable outdoor summer garden, with hundreds of tables encircling the large dancing pavilion. Colored lights illuminated the grounds and there was dancing in the clubhouse as well as in the pavilion.

The pageant passed in review before the clubhouse, with the program starting at 8:30 o'clock with the crowning of the queen of the regatta.

Yesterday afternoon thousands of marine-minded folk gathered on Hains Point, or in boats which drifted in the Potomac near the point. The afternoon was perfect and those who viewed the races from the water had scarcely a better view than those who remained ashore.

Mrs. Patterson Entertains.

Last evening Mrs. Eleanor Patterson entertained at a cocktail party at the National Press Club before the banquet which was given in honor of those taking part in the regatta. The banquet was given by the officials in charge of the Eastern speedboat races.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson entertained a party of friends aboard the Presidential yacht, Sequoia, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper had with them aboard the Eala, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and several other friends.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky had a box for the events as did the members of the Japanese Embassy staff.

* * * *

On October 15, Capital society will gather at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Palmer Lemly, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rowan Palmer Lemly, of Fort Bennings, Ga., to Lieut. Stephen Ogden Fuqua, jr., son of the United States Military Attache to Spain, and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua.

Col. and Mrs. Fuqua are now in

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Is Guest at Newport

British Ambassador, Being Entertained by Vanderbilts, Will Return to Washington Within a Few Days.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will return to Washington the first of the week from Newport, where he has been the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt for several days

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, with his young son and daughter will return to the Capital next week from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they have spent the summer.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., for the last three months, have returned to the embassy on Q street for the winter.

Signor Rosso Entertains.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday in the embassy for the 300 Italian students, representing 26 universities, who are making a tour of three weeks in this country. They will visit more than 20 Eastern and Middle Western colleges to observe present-day American university life, from academic, cultural and athletic viewpoints.

The students, who arrived in New York on September 9, will leave Washington tomorrow to continue their tour and will sail for Italy on October 13.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, who, with his two nieces, Senorita Dolcres Chico Alatorre and Senorita Sara Amalia Chico Alatorre, has been summering at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., returned to Washington yesterday to reopen the embassy on Sixteenth street for the winter. The Ambassador has been in town frequently during the summer, and for the last fortnight has been devoting much of his time to his countrymen who are here as members of the Mexican Army Polo Team.

The second game of the international matches, the first of which was played last Wednesday between the Mexican and United States Army teams, has been postponed from this afternoon until next Wednesday because of the condition of the field after the heavy rains. The last of the matches will be played a week from today.

De Laboulayes Sail Soon.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who have been at their home in France for several weeks, will sail aboard the Paris September 25 for this country, arriving here the end of next week.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, was joined yesterday by his two young daughters, Fraulein Gertraud and Fraulein Eva Marie, who with Frau Edward Koerner have been at Falmouth, Mass., since their return from Europe.

They stop en route to Washington in New York to meet Frau von Haeften and her daughter, mother and sister of the third secretary of the embassy, Herr Gerrit von Haeften, whose marriage to Frau-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

O'Briens Are Hosts To Mrs. Thompson

Were Fellow Passengers on World Cruise.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien have as their guest Mrs. Alex Thompson, of London, who is en route to California to spend several weeks.

Col. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Thompson were fellow passengers on a recent world cruise, from which Col. and Mrs. O'Brien returned last month.

Mrs. Thompson will go to California via the Panama Canal and will visit in Los Angeles, later taking a several weeks' motor trip on the West Coast. She will sail from San Francisco for Europe, making the trip through the Orient.

Senora de Sacasa Entertains Guests at Farewell Luncheon

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, was hostess to a charming luncheon group yesterday at the Shoreham, when she entertained a group of close friends as a farewell prior to her departure from Washington Tuesday to rejoin President Sacasa in Nicaragua. She will sail from New York next Saturday with her daughter, Senorita Maria Sacasa.

Her guests included Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Alfara, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Gonzales, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica; Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Secretary of the Panama Legation; Senora de Campos-Ortiz, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Mrs. Dion Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams; Mrs. Joseph C. Tribby, wife of Maj. Tribby; Mrr. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, Mrs. Ulises F. Espaillat, wife of the former Minister of Santo Domingo; Mrs. Thomas Crain, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Eduardo Chiari, Mrs. Joseph Gvillermo Lewis, Mrs. Consuelo Andrew Seoane, Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Mrs. Edward H. Conger and Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson.

Alumnae to Give Tea for Superior

Holy Cross Association Holds Event Sunday.

Mrs. Francis M. Murray, president of the Holy Cross Alumnae Association, has announced appointment of Mrs. Philip D. Brown as chairman of arrangements for a tea which is to be given at the academy next Sunday afternoon in honor of Sister Rose Elizabeth, C. S. C., who has just assumed her duties as the new superior of the academy on Dunbarton Heights.

Mrs. Brown will be assisted by the executive board and the members of the senior class.

Those alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Frederick Seibold, Miss Gertrude McNally, Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Martin MacNamara and Mrs. Gerald F. Egan.

Parties Given For Miss Smith At Alexandria

Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Luncheons, Bridge in Past Week.

Alexandria, Sept. 22.—Miss Ellen Ticer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, September 15, for Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith, whose wedding to Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth will take place on September 29 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Other entertainments the past week for Miss Smith included a bridge party on Friday, by Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran; a bridge party on Friday by Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, and a luncheon this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, aboard their boat, the Carmen.

Mr. Charles B. Rollins entertained last night at the Belle Haven Country Club, prior to the dance, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith and Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, and also of Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater and Mr. Howard Bradley Bloomer, whose wedding will be an event of October 13.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., and her sister, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of the former in North Washington street.

Miss Linette Macan left the past week for Wheaton College, Mass., for the coming session.

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Lloyd Boothe, whose wedding was an event of the early summer, have moved to their permanent home at 213 South Pitt street, the past week.

Mr. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., is attending the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Barbara Caton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, left on Wednesday for Wellesley College for her junior year.

Mrs. Llewellyn Powell and two young children, Bobby and Ann Powell, have returned from visiting relatives in Shepherstown, W. Va.

Llewellyn Powell, jr., left last week for the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, and Ashton Powell also left for Lexington, to enter Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence and their little daughter, Jo Logan Lawrence, leave this week for their new home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham have returned from a motor trip to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, a graduate of St. Agnes School the past session, is leaving this week to attend the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Leslie Rae McKenney, of El Paso, Tex., is spending the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Cockey, while attending George Washington University.

Preston O. Cockey, jr., left last week for Blacksburg to resume his studies at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Charles T. Nicholson, jr., is attending the University of Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Brown Rust is attending the Farmville State Teachers' College.

Miss Marian Martyn is attending Sweet Briar College, near Lynchburg, Va. Miss Jacqueline Cochran has returned to Sweet Briar to resume her studies.

Mrs. Ward Brown is visiting in New York City.

Mr. Roland Goode, who spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goode, has returned to Duke University, N. C., to resume his studies.

Mr. Edelin Graham, of Presho, N. Dak., is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Arthur Graham and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane.

Mrs. Harvey Creighton, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Creighton, at their home at Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchard, of Westport, Conn., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Creighton.

Miss Joyce M. Sullivan is attending the Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Arnold have returned from a visit in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everly have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch left last week for a visit at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Green, of Hume, are spending the week with friends in Danville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Ley, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid.

Patronesses Named For Horse Show

Mrs. McMillin on List for Montgomery Event.

Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin, civil service commissioner, is one of the many prominent women who have consented to serve as patronesses for the second annual Montgomery County Charity Horse Show, to be held next Saturday on the Rock Creek show grounds for the benefit of the Social League of the county.

Others who will act as patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, James H. Pugh, Thomas T. Mott, Mrs. Susan Tewksbury, Mrs. E. A. Lyon, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mrs. Peyton Randolph Evans, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell, George Curtiss Shinn, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Judge and Mrs. Granville R. Curry, Miss Lavinia Engle and Mrs. Walter E. Perry.

Mrs. Donald Hunter, chairman of the refreshment committee, has announced that the Misses Clare Kenner, Marguerite Justament and Jane Fenalson will sell cigarettes and the following girls, active in the social life of the county, will sell programs: the Misses Loretta Offutt, Calla Prescott, Frances De Lashmutt, Mary Nicholson, Maud Wilson, Helen McLaughlin, Helen King, Anne Hagner, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Louise Durrer and Miss Madeline Kennedy.

Attractive Matron and Winsome Peggy

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. ROBERT W. WILSON, with her young daughter, Margaret Breckinridge Wilson ("Peggy" for short). Mr. and Mrs. Wilson make their home on Belmont road, where they entertain frequently.

Ball Held at Weston to Honor Miss Silvine Marbury Clagett

Late Summer Flowers Used to Decorate Scene of Fete.

Weston, the lovely old Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett at Upper Marlboro, Md., was the beautiful setting for the ball last evening in honor of Miss Silvine Marbury Clagett.

The drawing rooms were "outdoors brought indoors," with their decorations of late summer flowers arranged against a background of pine and laurel—all from the gardens and forests of Weston. Numerous gayly colored lanterns and twinkling candles completely transformed the old-fashioned "cellar" into a garden where the guests could wander about partaking of the refreshments, chatting and resting for brief moments before the strains of the music drifted down from above and lured them back to the polished floor.

Miss Clagett, tall, graceful and with blonde coloring, was lovely in a gown of gold cloth made on straight lines with a deep cowl decolletage and the skirt terminating in a brief train. Her flowers were golden-yellow roses. With her cousin, Miss Corie Clagett, who was attired in white, she received her guests.

Mrs. Clagett was the perfect Southern hostess, mingling with the guests, chatting here and there and seeing to it that everyone was enjoying himself. She was wearing a smart black crepe gown trimmed with silver.

Among the members of Washington's younger set who were invited to participate in the gay affair were Mrs. Neitah King, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Martha Davidge, Miss Emline Knight Davies, Miss Helen McKenna, Miss Esterbelle McHarg, Miss Elizabeth Damon, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Suzanne Hill, Miss Jane Platt, Miss Stelita Stapleton, Miss Valerie Prochnik, Miss Freda Frazier, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Marie McIntyre, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Helen Defrees, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Anne Daingerfield, Miss Margaret Calvert, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Margaret McDowell, Miss Ruth Patton, Miss Lucy Matheson, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Betsy Simpson, Miss Frances Simpson, Miss Margaret Speir, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Agnes Sholes and Miss Janie Belle Sholes.

Also Mr. Thomas Armat, Mr. Samuel Biddle, Mr. William Brawner, Mr. Douglas Bogard, Mr. William Dern, Mr. Dern, Mr. Hugh Cumming, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. Herbert Hengstler, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Julien Green, Mr. Pendleton Hogan, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. Robert Savage, Mr. Ennals Waggaman, Mr. Charles James, Mr. Herbert Bryant, Mr. Tinsley Garnet, Mr. Merrick Parker, Mr. Sheridan Byar, Mr. Marshall Beverley, Mr. H. I. Cone, Mr. H. Daniels, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, Lieut. Frederick Coleman, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Reeves Lewis, jr., Mr. Malcolm Matheson, jr., Mr. Randolph Leigh, Mr. Thomas Moorehead, Mr. Charles McKenney, Mr. John R. McLean, Mr. Edward McLean, Mr. Hewitt Wells, Col. Frederick Johnson, Mr. Robert Merritt, Mr. Clagett Bowie, Mr. Laird Dunlop, 3rd, Mr. James Dunlop, jr., Mr. Robert McLandish, Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. George Williams, Mr. C. Collins, Mr. L. MacKall, jr., James J. Davis, jr., Mr. Blair Lee, 3rd., Mr. Eugene Logan, Mr. Owen Logon, Mr. John Davidge, Mr. Byard Underwood, Justin Miller, Mid.; Richard McGowan, Mid.; J. F. Morse, Mid.; F. B. Gillicson, Mid., and Worthington Bowie Houghton.

Prince Georges Fete Is Today

Women's Democratic Club to Celebrate Sixth Birthday.

The Women's Democratic Club, Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will celebrate its sixth birthday with a tea to be given in the garden at the home of the president, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mt. Rainier, Md., today, from 3 to 5 o'clock. In event of rain the tea will be given in Star Hall, Mount Rainier. Md.

Mrs. James L. Rea, president of the Bladensburg Club, will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Bernard V. Moffatt and Mrs. Josephine O'Leary. In the reviewing line will be the officers of the club, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn and Mrs. Karl Young. Other members of the committee assisting are Mrs. Charles Reichelt, Mrs. Gordon Ray, Mrs. T. J. Camfield, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Ella Q. Nally, Mrs. R. E. Meitzler, Miss Bernardine Huntt, Mrs. L. B. Gordon and Mrs. John Williams.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. Ritchie, the Democratic candidate in the primaries, and various Democratic clubs.

Senorita Sacasa Honored at Dinner

Senor Fernando Illanes Benitez, Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, entertained a small group of guests at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening in honor of Senorita Maria Sacasa, daughter of the President of Nicaragua, and Senora de Sacasa, who will leave Washington with her mother Tuesday to return to her home in South America.

Miss Peggy M. Griffith To Wed Mr. Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffith announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Marshall Griffith, to Mr. Francis Daniel Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington. The wedding is to take place Wednesday, October 3, at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Sponsor Pageant Here

Self-Help Event Will Be Presented Oct. 5 on East Plaza.

Pageant activity will engage Washington social leaders during the next two weeks.

Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, prominent matrons of the city will act as sponsors for the Self-Help Patriotic Pageant, scheduled for October 5 on the East Plaza of the Capitol, in which several members of Washington's younger set will actually participate as dancers in the colorful spectacle.

The list of sponsors includes Mrs William H. King, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. Marine Corps; Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendant of schools; Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Synagogue; Commissioner George E. Allen, Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, and Mr. David Lynn.

Miss Marion Chace, one of the outstanding professional dancers and teachers of the section, will appear in two of the three dances to be given by her pupils. The English dance, first in the pageant, and the "Dawn of the New Day" epitomizing the theme of the last scene. The "Money Dance," for which special costumes are being designed, is one of the spectacular features of the pageant. Eight dancers will appear in this.

Dramatic groups of the Community Center and women's clubs are cooperating in production of the pageant, in which 3,000 persons will appear. Music for the dances and choruses will be played by the Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson. All selections will be accurately fitted to the historical periods depicted in the pageant, thus assuring music lovers of compositions ranging from the fifteenth century to modern concert and dance tunes.

Observe Golden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Baer celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Monday evening. Following a family dinner, they were at home informally to their friends.

Gen. and Mrs. Lyman Hosts Prior to Dance at Quantico

Elizabeth Barber Gives Bridge to Honor Beverley Mann.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman were hosts at a dinner at the officers' mess on Saturday before the dance when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Maj. and Mrs. Lowry Stephenson, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. Julian P. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Huntington Lyman, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Beverley Mann, Lieut. John A. White and Mr. Andrew Lyman.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling have had as their guest Mrs. Ernest Friederick, wife of Capt. Friederick, who is in command of the U. S. S. Utah, now in Norfolk. Mrs. Friederick makes her home in Long Beach when the fleet is on the West Coast.

Miss Elizabeth Barber entertained at bridge on Friday in honor of Miss Beverley Mann. The guests of the afternoon were the Misses Eveline Lee, Mercedes Lee, Marie Louise Nutting, Dixie Anerum, Josephine Cheatham, Kathryn Cheatham, Mary Miller Kress, Betsy Ann Steele, Patty Russell, Lorraine Gregory, Priscilla Lutz and Mrs. Lamar Curry.

Reginald Vardys Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. William Radcliffe for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. Ery Spencer gave a bridge Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Vardy. Guests of the evening also were Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Rees Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin and Mr. and Mrs. Emery T. Ozabal.

Mrs. George O'Shea was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Harry E. Dunkelberger while en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she and the children will take an apartment while Lieut. O'Shea is attached to the U. S. S. Trenton.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake entertained informally at dinner Wednesday when their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Hohn, and Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy were guests of honor at a dinner on Wednesday when their hosts, Capt. and Mrs. William Radcliffe, entertained Maj. and Mrs. Roy M. Lowell, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler, Lieut. and Mrs. James Strother, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Lieut. and Mrs. Max D. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Rimer (U. S. N.). Mr. and Mrs. George Reigler, Maj. Allen Simon, Maj. Frederick R. Hoyt, and Capt. and Mrs. McCann, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard P. Ross was a guest at the post for several days before returning to her home in West Point. Lieut. Ross is attached to the Fleet Marine Force and awaiting Government quarters.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price have had with them the latter's brother, Mr. Lowden Cunningham, of Williamsport, Pa.

Bennetts Hosts at Supper.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett gave a supper party Thursday evening, having as their out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBarron and Mrs. Lewis Whiting, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodderidge, Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Enyart, Capt. and Mrs. Solon Kemon, of Washington, and Mrs. Ernest Frederick, of Long Beach, Calif.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price had a box for the international polo matches in Washington and had several friends as their guests.

Miss Florence Foster was the overnight guest of Miss Patty Russell before returning to her home in Owego, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Webb were hosts at dinner at their quarters before the dance Saturday, when their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Burger, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappell, Miss Inez Demonet, of Washington, and Commander William J. C. Agnew.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bliesemer and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal for several days before going to Norfolk, where they will board the U. S. S. Chaumont for the Asiatic.

Entertain Before Dance.

Entertaining before the dance Saturday at the Waller Building Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Byfield had as their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy. Those invited were Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Rimer, Lieut. and Mrs. William McKelvy, Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Strother, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. White, Lieut. and Mrs. Max D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin, and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold D. Hansen, of Washington.

Mr. Noel Gregory returned to Staunton Military Academy this week, where he will resume his studies as a senior.

A supper party was given on Sunday by Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler when they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Byfield, Capt. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Rimer, Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. George Reigler and Maj. Allen Simon.

Mr. Thomas Tighe has gone to Fort Defiance, where he will enter Augusta Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal entertained recently, having as their guests at bridge Capt. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Entringer, Mr. and Mrs. James Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre.

Miss Beverly Mann had as her guests at bridge this week the Misses Eveline Lee, Mercedes Lee, Elizabeth Barber, Dixie Ancrum, Kathryn Cheatham, Josephine Cheatham, Patty Russel, Priscilla Lutz.

Mr. Calhoun stopped over a day or so with his family on his way to Duke University, where he is in his junior year.

Women's Session Set in Bethesda

Directors of Montgomery Federation to Meet.

Plans for the entertainment of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs next Friday were announced at a meeting last Tuesday of the board of directors of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, who have put at the disposal of the county club women their clubhouse on the Old Georgetown road.

To serve luncheon to the 40 or 50 guests who are expected to attend, Mrs. George Pariseau, president of the Bethesda club, has appointed a large hospitality committee to serve under the direction of Mrs. William E. Weigel, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Members include Mrs. J. Archer Bell, Mrs. W. C. Basehoar, Mrs. Edwin H. Brandenburg, Mrs. Phillip Chaffin, Mrs. Thomas. E. Cassey, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Arlington Comstock, Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mrs. John A. Fleming, Mrs. Edward Garlock, Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. John J. Miller, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Charles Allen Reed, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, and Mrs. P. W. Phillips, vice chairman.

Adolph Kahns at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn have closed their home in Chevy Chase and have gone to Atlantic City for an extended visit.

Camping Party Held in Virginia

Mrs. Allen Thornton and Sister, Mrs. Thompson, Chaperone Group.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Allen Thornton and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, chaperoned a party of young people camping near Panorama the week-end of the opening of the Skyline Drive. In the group were Miss Eleanor Dunlap, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Katherine Jennings and Miss Mary Eastham, John and Tony Thornton, Tom and Burnett Miller, jr., J. B. Brooks, Jim Hoenstine and Jack Slaughter.

Miss Mary George Bolen entertained her co-members of the Culpeper High School faculty with a watermelon feast at her home Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Virginia Bolen, of Charlottesville.

Motoring to Quantico for lunch with Mrs. Ewing Wall were Mrs. French Slaughter, Mrs. Rufus Roberts, Miss Lucy Wiltshire, Mrs. John Bickers, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. L. D. Printz and the Baroness de Goncer, the guest of Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Shirley Randolph, of New York City, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Chelf.

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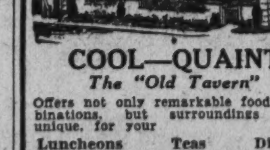

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Bridal Couple Guests at Tea In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Helen G. Martin Hostess for Catherine Martin and G. V. Allen.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Mrs. Helen Gatley Martin was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Miss Catherine Martin and her fiance, Mr. George Venable Allen, whose marriage will take place October 2 at 4 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal Church. Mr. Allen is in the foreign diplomatic service and the couple will reside in Patras, Greece. Leut. and Mrs. Homer Jones entertained at a tea Wednesday honoring the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead, of London, are house guests of the Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. Conway P. Coe. Mr. Whitehead, a distinguished barrister, came to America to address the Canadian Bar Association at Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Coe entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their guests.

Mr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs arrived Thursday on the S. S. Washington from Warsaw, Poland. He was Washington representative to the International Geographical Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service have returned from Seattle, where they have been since July. Mrs. Service also visited her mother in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warrington, their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Henry, flew to Philadelphia today in their plane, "Sun-dot." Miss Warrington will enter the Mary Baldwin Finishing School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton entertained at a buffet supper yesterday at their home following by dancing at Congressional Country Club.

Mr. Robert Potter and Mr. Robert Sherwin have returned from an extended motor trip through Boston, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall and their daughter, Miss Roberta, have returned from a summer's vacation at their cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Mrs. William E. Springer and three children are home from Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter and family have returned from a summer's cruise around Cape Cod in their yacht, The Decoy.

Miss Elizabeth Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays, has left for Hollins College at Hampton-Sidney, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, have returned from Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne and Miss Esther returned on the President Roosevelt from a two-month stay in Germany. Miss Frances Van Dyne, who was summering with them, has returned to Algiers.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson has returned from Harpers Ferry, N. Y., where she spent three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Louise Brackett.

Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, has left for Wellesley College, at Wellesley, Mass., to complete her junior year.

Mrs. George W. Harris and her daughter, Miss Aileen, have returned from Newport, where they joined Miss Harris' fiance, Ensign Carl Jones.

Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, has started her freshman year at Greenbrier College, in Virginia.

Mr. Chester F. Davis has returned from the National Government's forest in Minnesota, where he was forester during the summer.

Miss Marie Wrightson is spending several months at Bear Trap Farm, Mount Solon, Va. Miss Frances Moore, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is visiting Miss Priscilla Wrightson. Miss Wrightson entertained at a bridge tea Saturday in her honor.

Miss Sarah Potbury left Wednesday for Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, to take a nursing course.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Paulette, and three children, have closed their home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., for the season. Miss Ruth Doyle has left for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her senior year.

Miss Peggy Gibbins passed several days with Miss Marjorie Garland before joining her parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry Gibbins, in New York, from where they sailed for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stutz have returned from Booth Bay Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Miss Betty Haag spent the week-end with friends at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Martin J. Luden, of Charleston, S. C., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Maphis.

Miss Margaret Silver, of Whiteford, Md., is with Mrs. Roger Whiteford over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Ash has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent three months with her mother, Mrs. E. White Luna.

Miss Mary P. Morton Will Wed in November

Maj. and Mrs. DeForest Willard Morton, of Warrenton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Pleasants Morton, to Mr. Albert E. Peirce, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, of Canterbury Farms, Va. The wedding will take place in November.

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
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OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

Charming Participants in Activities of Younger Set

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Left—Miss Hope Jackson, daughter of Mr. Robert Jackson, who was among the popular debutantes of last season. Miss Jackson is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan.

Below—Miss Joan Williams, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, who is a very popular member of the younger Army set.

The Court Circular

Western Visit Grand—Careful Speaker—Neil and His Body Guard—Twin Oaks.

By Shandygaff.

I have it straight from the little birdie that a not altogether obscure Anglo-American couple, now keeping house in Chevy Chase, are about to sever diplomatic relations with friendliness and flair. The bright touch comes from this fact—that the English member of the one-time alliance is to stay here with the American family, while the American plenipotientiary goes to the in-law estate in Herts—or is it Hants? Anyway, you say it with an "H" and a sudden swallow.

* * * *

Winifred West will be in town this week, coming back from a summer spent in doing the steeple-jack on Western mountains and the Buffalo Bill on Western plains. She writes that she's heartily glad she gave up her plans (you remember those pretty plans she had in the spring?) for passing the summer in Mexico. I'd say, by the amount of present enthusiasm, that our neighbor to the South must wait as long as there is a Rocky Mountain unclimbed by our dashing "Teddy."

* * * *

So cautiously did Secretary of Agriculture Wallace pick his words and so carefully did he weigh his noncommittal thoughts, during an address in up-State New York this summer, that the audience finally took to counting him out on each pause. Record silence reached 19 counts, which was enough for three boxers to pick themselves off the mat over at Griffith Stadium.

* * * *

Elizabeth Mitchell Trueblood, daughter of Fighting Gen. Billy, and husband Eddie have returned from Costa Rica. Down there, during her husband's period of duty, Elizabeth had malaria, appendicitis, and two children.

Already the eldest child speaks fluently—but it's Spanish. It seems the little dear is very much puzzled when she hears her mother talking English on the telephone, but she remains convinced that what is being spoken is some new kind of gibberish which she, too, can speak as well as the next person. So she seizes the receiver proudly and pours forth a flood of something undefinable. Yet all in all it's about as comprehensible as the usual phone conversation.

Elizabeth and Eddie, by the way, have already left for the West to visit his parents for about two weeks. After which, they've promised, they come back to us for several months.

* * * *

Lay it to mother's advice, or even to natural prudence, but the fact remains that on visits here "Neil" Vanderbilt invariably takes along another man when he squires a lady out to dine and dance.

* * * *

Lustrous Betsy Pillsbury, the engineer general's daughter, has forsaken the set which so gayly welcomed her back from Bryn Mawr on winter week-ends. Home from Martha's Vineyard, she gave them only a touch and go visit and then rushed off for Cambridge, Mass. There she is to stay for the winter, living on that thoroughfare which is pretty well smothered under literary and historic memories—Brattle street. Betsy's pursuit, a surprise to friends who wouldn't believe she devoted her summer to German and typing, will be a course in architecture.

* * * *

"Twin Oaks" is to be rented this winter. Mrs. Charles Bell and her granddaughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie, are already laying plans for their departure once they've got the place in good hands.

* * * *

Alice Garrett Wilkins has an ambitious notion. She proposes to make us all Italy-conscious this winter, by a series of talks more informal, casual, and frequent than the meetings of the Italo-American Society. No one is better equipped for such a project than Alice, with her smart good looks and her encyclopedic knowledge of Italy and its culture. The Embassy is cooperating.

Back from Italy have come Commander and Mrs. H. Blakiston Wilkins to join daughter Alice under her Twenty-fourth street roof. They've been living in their villa, San Angelo, outside Florence. The sprightly Mrs. Wilkins is a notable addition to the scene, the Commander a musician of no small merit.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Erwin and her sister, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, have a summer place up in Mackinac, Mich., which they take turns occupying. This last season it was Mrs. Erwin's turn, and up she went with Mr. Erwin, their horses, and dogs. But not all of the latter, by any means—there are twenty-three left out at Arbremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard took a camp at Lake Placid. Who should turn up as neighbor but Rosa Ponselle, with such a string of concert stars as guests that the Gaillards were treated to the best operatic brand of tennis and parlor games all summer long. Not to speak of the singing which made those Adirondack waters ring.

* * * *

"The husband part is out," announces Mrs. Morrison as she returns from almost a year of visits in Hawaii, Panama, and Long Island, to live on Connecticut avenue with her father, Col. Sydney W. Taylor, U. S. A. (retired.) Thus she serves notice that in the next National Army Daughters' Directory (due in January) the name of Col. William F. Morrison is to be scratched. Henceforth this wife, daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter of Army officers will be listed as "Morrison, Bessie Taylor (Mrs.)."

* * * *

Peter Mihailovitch Rouzidtsky is swiftly becoming our outstanding amateur photographer. He ushered in this hobby by photographing landscapes on the Broadalbin estate of the late Robert W. Chambers, romance writer extraordinary, where Peter was a decidedly frequent visitor. Now he does trick things with a tiny camera and some kind of German process, and turns out some pretty handsome portraits.

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Mrs. Britten Leaving for Chicago Soon

Was Among the Guests at Luncheon Given at Audley Farm.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten, will go to Chicago the first of October to join Mr. Britten, who has been there for several weeks.

Mrs. Britten was among the guests at the luncheon given on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones at their country home, Audley Farm, near Berryville, Va.

After the luncheon Mr. Jones took his guests on a personally conducted tour of the stables of the famous Audley Farm string and, while admiring the horses, Mrs. Britten picked out a gentle and beautiful filly which attracted her more than the others. Mr. Jones, with true owner's pride, was delighted at the admiration lavished on his filly, and so it will be registered as Alma Bee. Mrs. Britten uses a large bumble bee as a monogram on her cars, and so, instead of naming the filly just Alma B., Mr. Jones decided to use the typical Bee.

Mrs. Britten is no less thrilled at having so handsome a namesake than was Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, for whom Mr. Jones named one of his fillies several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will remain at their country home for several more weeks before opening their home on Wyoming avenue.

Invitations Issued For Carr Nuptials

Hyattsville Girl to Wed Mr. Edwin H. Gott.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. Edwin Hays Gott, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, which will take place at high noon October 6 in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville. The Rev. Clyde Brown, missioner of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, and former rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Lawton Riley, present rector of Pinkney Memorial Church.

A small reception for members of the families will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

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Lady Astor Plans Visit To Home in Virginia

Viscount and Viscountess Astor arrived in New York several days ago aboard the Berengaria. The plans for their visit in this country have not been announced, but Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, plans to visit at her former home during her stay here.

Greatest Jewish Center.

Alexandria, Egypt, was once the greatest Jewish center in the world.

Browns Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham Brown, of London, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 19, in London.

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Polly McNeale, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeale. Mrs. McNeale is at present in England visiting her son-in-law and daughter.

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Dance Is Held In New Club at Ft. Humphreys

Mrs. Reddig Is Hostess at Fete Honoring Miss Layton.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—After many months of planning and anticipation, Fort Humphreys is enjoying its new club, which was opened on September 15 with a dance and reception.

The bachelors now occupying McKenzie Hall include Lieuts. William F. Cassidy, Walter H. Esdorn, John D. Matheson, Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Walker W. Milner, Herbert Milwit, Frederick G. Saint, Alfred D. Starbird, Ferdinand J. Tate and Louis R. Wirak.

Mr. Albert Spalding, son of Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding, entered his junior year at Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa., the past week.

Mrs. Robert C. Williams returned the past week after spending the summer with her father, Mr. R. C. Wight, at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Reddig Entertains.

Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday for Miss Marguerite Layton, of Florence, S. C., who is guest of Maj. and Mrs. Reddig. There were 12 seated at the table. A number of parties have been planned both at Fort Humphreys and Washington, in honor of Miss Layton.

Miss Evelyn Wright, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. John R. Wright, returned home on Thursday after being in Walter Reed Hospital for ten days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney with their two small children left the past week for West Point, where Lieut. Viney will be an instructor in the Department of Chemistry and Electricity.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., entertained Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Matteson at dinner last Saturday before the dance at McKenzie Hall. Mrs. Matteson was the former Miss Grace Markham, of Washington. On Sunday, Lieut and Mrs. Markham were hosts to Lieut. and Mrs. Mark Boatner and Lieut. and Mrs. Bryant Boatner.

Hardings Return.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding returned the past week from Vineyard Haven, Mass., where they spent the past month with Lieut. Harding's mother and father, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester Harding. They also visited Lieut. and Mrs. William Leaf at West Point, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., entertained Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jeffereson, of Delaware City, Del., the past week-end.

Mrs. Charles W. Sale, wife of Maj. Charles W. Sale, returned the past week from Chicago, where she attended the Century of Progress.

Lieut. Schoon Gardner, of Fort Clayton, Panama, Canal Zone, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas. Lieut. Gardner spent last week-end in New London, Conn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, who were married on June 13 at West Point, joined the post last week. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Martha Jane Tipton, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Tipton, of New York City.

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Lenox Week Featured by Music Fetes

Festival Presented by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge at South Mountain.

Leaders in Society of Many Cities and Artists Guests.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—There is music in the air this autumn in the Berkshires, with the musical festival presented by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Temple of Music, South Mountain, proving one of the notable events of the entire season, and another concert given by Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice on Saturday.

Many composers, musicians and society folk from the large cities in this country and abroad accepted invitations for the musical festival, which is the tenth in a series given by Mrs. Coolidge, who is widely known in social and music circles and is noted for her patronage of concerts in the Berkshires and Washington. A number of the estates in the Berkshire region were opened for the reception of visitors, including guests of social and artistic prominence, who were entertained at a series of receptions given in their honor.

Frank Bridge, composer, of London, whose compositions were played during the festival, was here for the event, and others from abroad were the Baron and Baroness Jean de Lustrac, of France. Baroness de Lustrac was formerly Miss Helen Reid, of Providence, R. I., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid.

Dr. Albert Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge's son, and Mrs. Coolidge, of Greensboro, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., with their three children, John, Frederick and Elizabeth, were at the Mountain House during the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Willeke.

Miss Watson Entertains.

On Friday after the morning concert, Miss Gertrude Watson entertained a luncheon party of more than 100 guests at Onota Farm. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Coolidge. Among other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Joseph T. Clarke, of London, England, and her daughters, Miss Rebecca Clarke, a composer; Miss Dora Clarke, a sculptress; also Mr. Frank Sheridan, a pianist, of Nantucket, Mass., and Mr. Leonard Shure, of Dublin, N. H., and many others of the Berkshire colony.

Mr. Luther Marchant, dean of the music department of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Marchant, were here for the festival and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Held, of Berkshire.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Sleeper, of Vergennes, Vt., were also here and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edman during the week. Prof. Sleeper was the former director of the music department at Smith College, Mass.

Among those invited by Mrs. Coolidge to the festival were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, of Stockbridge; Mrs. Bruce Crane and Mrs. Winthrop M. Crane, of Dalton, Mass.; the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, of Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman and Mrs. Nina B. Duryea, of Stockbridge; Mrs. Shaun Kelly and Miss Charlotte C. Kelly, of Richmond; Sir Henry H. Kitson, of Lee, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice and Miss Helen Rice, of Stockbridge; Mme. Susan Metcalfe Casals, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moxon, of Lee, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johansen, of Stockbridge, Mass.; Mrs. Walter W. Palmer, of Lee, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding, of Great Barrington, Mass.; Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford, of Williamstown, Mass., and Miss M. O. Kobbe, of Stockbridge.

Gives Reception.

On Friday night Mrs. Coolidge gave a large reception for her friends attending the festival at the Wendell Hotel. A number of luncheon and dinner parties were given during the week by prominent colonists of the Berkshires for their guests who were here for the musicale.

Of interest to the members of the Berkshire colony was the musicale given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice at her summer home, Mount Hope Farm, and which was attended by about 150 of her friends. It was the fourth musicale of the season given by the hostess.

Frederick Hufsmith, tenor, contributed to the program by singing three groups of songs, and Archer Gibson played the organ.

On Sunday afternoon an audience of about four hundred music-lovers attended the concert given by the Jacques Gordon String Quartet, at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. An American program of music was rendered and the assisting artists were Albert Spalding, violinist, and Miss Helen Stanley, soprano.

Final Dance Given

The final dance of the season at the Stockbridge Golf and Tennis Club took place on Saturday evening, and was attended by about one hundred and fifty members of the younger set in the Berkshires. Mrs. Barber Hoffman was chairman of the entertainment committee.

A number of the colonists gave dinner parties before the ball. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter, whose daughter, the Misses Hope and Beatrice S. Procter, were guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hurlbut, who entertained at Lenox in honor of Miss Diana Kissel.

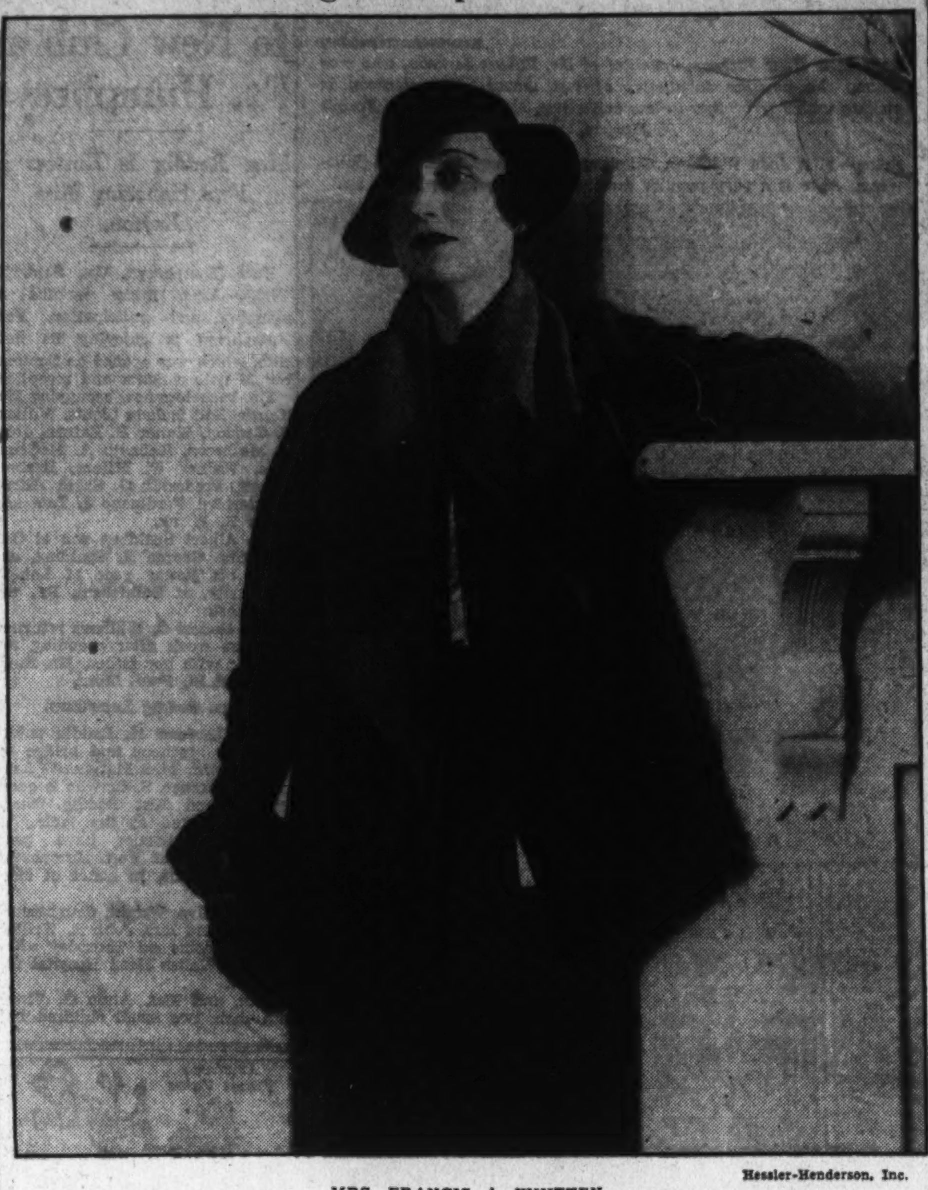
Mr. and Mrs. Denison D. Dana entertained a group of friends from Great Barrington, Mass., on Sunday night at Laurel Way, Norfolk, Conn.

For the second year, Mr. Lowell M. Clucas has won the Biraud Foster trophy for winning the largest number of points in the season's series of sailboat races on Lake Mahkeenae. Miss Elizabeth Fenno was second in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson Pell, jr., of New Marlboro, Mass., have left for a fishing trip in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iselin, of Hewlett, Long Island, are at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Returning to Capital for Winter



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MRS. FRANCIS A. WHITTEN, who with Mr. Whitten and their young daughter, Francine, has been summering at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten have taken the home of Mr. Jefferson Patterson, at 10 Thompson circle in Massachusetts parkway, for the winter.

Parties Fill Newport Nights After Days at Yacht Races

Return of Craft From Course Is Spectacle to Be Recalled.

Newport, Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Races for the America's Cup seem to be the focal point of the world, if the thousands of visitors from over this country and abroad are a criterion. Each morning the floating pleasure palaces of the wealthy, the smaller boats, fishing craft, excursion steamers and even vessels of the U. S. Navy, set their course for that point, nine miles southeast of Brenton's Reef Lightship.

The great armada spreads its circle around the starting buoy with the Coast Guard and Navy vessels on active patrol of the course, tooting whistles and signaling from bridge or upper deck. The blue challenger, Endeavour, and the white-hulled Rainbow spread their billowing canvas to the breeze and fight for the vantage position at the line. With the starting gun they sweep across the mark and are off on the greatest of sea adventures.

At evenfall the great fleet returns to the harbor, the whistles of ships in port and automobile horns of the cars lining the miles of shore front, tiers deep, welcoming the victor. Big boats, little boats, in seemingly endless procession, bob over the waves in a mad run for shelter from the fast approaching night. The race is a story but the voyage of the spectator armada is a thrill never to be forgotten.

Night for Pleasure.

Nightly the homes of the summer colonists are gay with dinners and dances, parties are held aboard the yachts and the hours of darkness are given over to pleasure. Hotels and boarding houses, even private homes are packed with guests. As the harbor is alive with yachts, so is the city alive with the throngs seeking recreation or enjoying the picturesque glimpses of the historic town.

History was reflected Sunday when Capt. Wake-Walker, of the H. M. S. Dragon, and his staff attended services at Trinity Church, where the captain sat with Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs in the George Washington pew, just below the wine-glass pulpit with its carved British crown and in the line of the British unionjack, emblazoned on the walls. Built in 1725, old Trinity is the first edifice erected by the Church of England in America.

Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who is on the U. S. S. Arkansas for the races, paid an official call at the Torpedo Station, inspecting the plant with Capt. Harvey Delano, inspector of ordnance in charge.

Roosevelt Declined Bids.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on board Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, witnessed the first of the races in the series, but did not come ashore at Newport, refusing many invitations.

State Senator William H. Vanderbilt declined renomination while here, giving as his reason Mrs. Vanderbilt's health. He stated, "I hope I am not permanently out of politics." He is president extempore of the Senate.

Sir Bede and Lady Clifford, the former Governor of the Bahamas, who have been visiting Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt for the first of the races, have returned to New York, planning an early departure for their home. Other guests of the week at the Vanderbilt estate, "Beaulieu," included Sir Ronald Lindsey, British Ambassador, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. During his stay in Newport, the British Ambassador was guest of honor at a dinner given by his hostess and at dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor at "Beechwood," and by Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at "Stone Villa."

Capt. Wake-Walker and Mrs. Walker were honored at receptions given by Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Delano at the Torpedo Station and by Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Cocke at the Training Station.

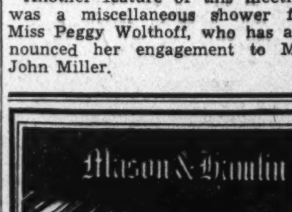
Other English visitors include Sir Anthony Jenkinson of Surrey, who is registered at the Viking, and Lord Decies and his daughter, Moya Beresford, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville on the yacht Hi-Esmaro.

Sorority Selects Offices for Year

Miss Gladys Caw Elected Gamma Chapter Head.

Gamma Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, held an election of officers for the coming year at the home of Miss Mary Wood recently. The following were elected: President, Miss Gladys Caw; vice president, Miss Connie Cooksey; corresponding secretary, Miss Mae Gordon; recording secretary, Miss Evelyn Berry; treasurer, Miss Mildred Coker; historian and reporter, Miss Erma Bontz; sergeant at arms and custodian of property, Miss Mildred Thecker; entertainment chairman, Miss Elizabeth Swadley.

Another feature of this meeting was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Peggy Wolthoff, who has announced her engagement to Mr. John Miller.



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Miss E. H. Smith Will Be Bride At Berryville

To Wed Mr. Charlesworth Next Saturday in St. Paul's.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Rathbone Smith, to Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, which will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, is one of great interest in northern Virginia.

Miss Smith is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Robert South Barrett and Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, who was a descendant of Thomas Stribling, who came to Virginia from England in 1710.

The Rev. John Maxwell Robeson, of Mt. Verde, Fla., a former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, spent the week at the home of one of his old parishioners, Miss Effie Lewis, and will rejoin his family in Lynchburg for a visit before returning to Florida. The Rev. Mr. Robeson was the guest at lunch Friday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newcomb, their two daughters, the Misses Rosalie and Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Miss Louise Huyett and Miss Leona Krouse have returned from spending a week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Have Washington Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fenton have as their guest Mrs. R. E. Stewart, of Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Perkins, of Coatesville, Pa., after entering her son, J. A. Perkins, jr., at the Shenandoah Valley Academy of Winchester for this year, is now the guest of her aunts, the Misses Mackey and Kate Powers, at their home, Auburn.

Tennis Entries Still Arriving At Hot Springs

Many Cocktail Parties Are Given; Golfers Active; Skeet Draws Many.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—More and more entries pour in daily as the twenty-second annual fall tennis championships approach. This event is to be played off on the Casino courts at Hot Springs the week of October 1, the most recent entries including Mrs. William Jackson Clothier, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles S. Garland and Donald McLennan, of Chicago, and Justin Grannis, Frederick Dugen, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Philbin, Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Rof, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potter Stockton, Mrs. Arthur McPherson and Mrs. William R. Boocock, of New York.

There was an unusual number of gay parties over the week-end, evidencing an autumn season which promises to be brighter than in many years past. Mrs. Evelyn Porter entertained at dinner in the Colonial room Sunday. Her guests were Miss Mary D. Brooks, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Linzee Blagden gave a dinner in the Colonial room Sunday, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club, for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark's guests for dinner and cocktails Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and the Marchesa Giovanni Carignani. Mrs. A. Lee Robinson was the guest of Mrs. Johnson N. Camden.

Many Cocktail Parties.

Mrs. Edgar H. Bright was the guest at dinner in the Empire dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening. Alexander E. Duncan gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club last evening, at which his guests were Joseph J. Mack and E. C. Wareheim. Mrs. A. Lee Robinson's guests for cocktails in the club were Mr. and Mrs. William Steene and Mrs. Johnson N. Camden, and M. F. Reddington had Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington Forbes, jr. Ernest Iselin was the guest of honor at a dinner at Fassiforn Farm last Saturday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin. Others dining at the farm included Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo and Richard B. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight entertained at dinner in the Empire dinnig room on Friday evening last week. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark and the Marchesa Giovanni Carignani. Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene had as her guests at that time Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., and Mrs. Henry Clews.

Golfers at Luncheon.

Among the golfers lunching at the Cascades Club were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening, J. H. Watters, H. G. Lutkin, Judson F. Stone, H. E. Pederman, Thomas S. Hammond, R. R. Fauntleroy, Robert Gaylord and Franklin R. Hoadley.

Mrs. Glaser Visits Brooklyn.

Mrs. Myron Glaser and her baby daughter, Susan are making an extended visit with Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckwell, in Brooklyn.

Clubs at Resort Plan Activities

Women Prepare Programs at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Sept. 22 (Spl.).—With the arrival of cooler weather, clubs and other organizations of the city are preparing programs for their winter activities.

The Woman's Club of Atlantic City made plans for fall and winter projects at a luncheon and board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Swift. The president, Mrs. James J. Farrell, was in charge.

Mrs. Henry C. Barkhorn, of Newark, N. J., president of the New Jersey Association of University Women, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Atlantic City branch of University Women, October 6, when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bolte. Among the events planned by this group for the early fall is a public card party October 19. Mrs. Ezra Bell is chairman.

The thirtieth birthday of the Atlantic City Crescendo Club, prominent local musical group, will be observed at an evening party October 3 in the clubrooms of the Young Women's Christian Association Building.

Blanche Hall New Head of Chi Sigma

The annual organization meeting of Delta Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority was held at the home of the president, Miss Dorothy Mattingly, Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Blanche Hall, president; Margaret Carlin, vice president; Lydia Monoghan, treasurer; Lynn Scanlon, recording secretary, and Eleanora Hayden, corresponding secretary.

Miss Mattingly was the recipient of a pair of boudoir lamps from the chapter in appreciation of her work as president.

Mrs. Lichtman to Florida.

Mrs. A. E. Lichtman and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Lichtman, will depart on Tuesday for Coral Gables, Fla., where Miss Lichtman will enter Miami University. Mrs. Lichtman will return to her apartment at the Shortham in about a fortnight.

White Sulphur Polo Matches Hub of Interest

Games Continue Over This Week-end; Many Attend Flower Show.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The series of autumn polo matches which is attracting wide interest and always is the occasion for extensive entertaining continues this week-end with the Greenbrier Polo Club, meeting the Lake Shore Polo Club, of Buffalo, today and tomorrow on the Greenbrier Field.

The Carmargo Polo Club of Cincinnati will play here October 6-7 and games between the Greenbrier riders and the International Mexican Army team the week of October 8 will close an eventful polo season at the Springs.

Gould Shaw, of Boston, New York and Warrenton, Va.; William Dodd Fergus, of Cleveland; Leslie Combs 2nd, of Huntington, W. Va, and Lexington, Ky., and Frederick B. Asche, of Houston, Tex., are riding in this week-end's games from Greenbrier against Walter S. Schmidt, Frank C. Trubee, Charles T. Neale and Henry H. Coit, of Buffalo.

The annual fall flower show sponsored by the Old White Garden Club at the Community House, pronounced one of the loveliest displays of blooms seen in this section in years, was attended by numerous visitors during the week. Mrs. Arthur W. Little, of New York, a member of the Garden Club, has donated a three-year silver trophy to be awarded for the best garden of the year.

The opening of Greenbrier College with 125 students taking part in the 123d annual session on the campus and in Carnegie Hall added stimulus to the week's festivities. Dr. French Thompson, president of the college, and Mrs. Thompson entertained the students at a reception and tea at the Greenbrier Hotel.

A large field of collegiates representing 15 universities will gather here next week for the sixth annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis championships in men's singles and doubles starting October 1. A new three-year challenge trophy has been placed in competition.

Members of the Artists and Writers will hold their annual fall outing at the Greenbrier the week-end of October 12 and more than 100 members of the Detroit Athletic Club will arrive on that date.

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It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

* * *

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

The PALAIS ROYAL

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We're proud to join with other Washington stores in featuring

Blue Eagle Week

4 Outstanding Values

16 pc. Service for 4	32-piece Service for 6	53-piece Service for 8	76-piece Service for 12
1.19	2.89	4.39	7.49
Embossed ivory breakfast set; American porcelain; 4 each breakfast plates, fruit dishes and 4 cups and saucers.	Decorated American porcelain; 4 decorations; 6 each breakfast plates, fruit dishes, bread and butter, cups, saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 meat platter.	Embossed ivory; 8 each dinner plates, soups, fruits, bread and butter, cups, saucers, 1 meat dish, 1 vegetable dish, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cover, 1 creamer.	Decorated American porcelain; 4 attractive patterns; 12 each large plates, soup plates, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, cups, saucers, 2 vegetable dishes and 2 platplatters.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor.

Special September Selling of

Made-to-Measure Table Pads

Regularly $8.95

Washable coverings in attractive patterns with green cotton felt back. 2.98

Let us have the measure of your dining room table and we'll make one of these practical, useful pads for you. It will save your table from scars and marks. Heatproof and waterproof.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Van Buren Sheets

81x99 inch, 72x99 inch, 63x99 inch — 98c Ea.

These are firm, heavy sheets with pure white finish—they're free from starch or dressing and the average wear of each sheet is 3 years.

42x36-inch cases 25c

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An Importer's Samples and Maker's Misweaves of

Irish Linens 1/3 off

There are no damaged places—just a thick thread or a spot. Sizes range from 54x54 to 72x144 inches.

2.50 to 11.17

for linens regularly 3.75 to 16.75

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Tunis Enchants Travelers With Mystery, Exotic Color and Rich Shops of the Orient

Vanished Glory of Carthage Weaves Spell Over City Ruins

Motor Trip in North African Desert Provides Views of Another World Within Day's Sail From Southern France.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Not far from the southern coast of Europe, only one day's sail from Marseilles, is a new and different land, colorful, bizarre and exotic. It is Tunisia, on the northeast tip of Africa. This is a section of the world off the track that travelers' feet have worn so thin, a lovely place where the carnival and mystery of Eastern life weaves its spell.

With the brisk, efficient accommodations of a modern world, Tunis, whose sword-thin minarets pierce the sky, combines a seething Oriental life Through the Gate of Bal-el-Bahar you come upon a kaleidoscope of restless color, chaos of barbaric tongues, mixed noises, fragrance and strange scents. All nations are represented here. Outside the gates are snake charmers, fire eaters, story tellers—the flotsam and jetsam of fakirs.

Suddenly you stumble into a magic world that must be Aladdin's own. Bazaars, a labryinth of lanes and alleys, a maze of passages and byways all held together by high walls. Here are the shimmering silks, the glittering embroideries and ancient jewelry that have a never-ending allure for visitors. Damasks, brocades, velvets, amber beads and curving scimitars, enamels and mosaics, gold and silver girdles and yellow slippers.

Shell of Ancient Carthage.

The gem of Tunis is the Souk-el-Attarine, the Bazaar of Perfumers, most famous in all the Oriental world.

Climb to the Kasbah before you leave Tunis, for a remarkable sight of a mother-of-pearl town, inlaid with glinting tiles. From above all seems peaceful and on the air comes the thin call of the muezzin high in a slender tower.

Carthage, city of a vanished splendor where the tramp of memories lingers in the empty ruins, is another of Tunisia's highlights. Here once Dido Aeneas and his Trojan heroes came in their violet-sailed galley. The thunder of Hannibal's war elephants resounded through the streets.

Motoring to the desert from Carthage is a vivid experience. Tattooed Berber women swathed in blue, Arab sheiks in snowy burnous, heavy saddles aglint with gold, desert nomads rocking by on their camels—these are scenes of the Tunisian Desert. And south on the golden plain rise the fluted domes of Kairouan, one of the most holy cities of all Islam. This is the place of pilgrimages: "The Mosque of Swords," courts and colonnades and arches where the holy men gather to expound the Koran.

Many Charms.

Here, too, are bazaars with their barbaric rhythm and clashing dissonance. Eastern carpets for the shopper, and a thousand little treasures of curious workmanship.

There are countless attractions for travelers in Tunisia, and splendid means by which to see them. Accommodations are excellent and they way to the Orient is paved.

There is a little, bewitching island in the desert sands of Tunisia called El Hamma. It is a charming place, with courts and palms and trickling fountains.

One of the loveliest of all the oases is Tozeur where for countless centuries caravans loaded with golden dates have departed for other cities. Stand under a tree here and eat of this delicious fruit. It is unlike anything you have ever tasted. The whole of Tozeur is full of palms and flowers. Tattooed women pass gracefully balancing huge baskets or jars of water on their heads. It is more of the East going by, the East whose exotic fragrance lures travelers again and again to its shores. It is a land of mirage, desert and mystery, and a night on the edge of the desert is a night such as no northern eye has ever seen.

Anne T. Peach Is Honor Guest At Club Fete

Parents Give Reception in Baltimore to Several Hundred Guests.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville, entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Tyler Peach, at a reception held in the Mount Vernon Club in Baltimore on Monday from 4 to 7 o'clock. Several hundred guests from Hyattsville, Washington, Baltimore and southern Maryland attended. In the receiving line, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Peach and their daughter, was Mr. William Tyler Page, uncle of the debutante.

Miss Peach was graduated from the Roland Park Country School in Baltimore in June and soon will enter Goucher College. While attending school, she makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. William Haydon. Miss Peach will be presented with the rest of the Baltimore buds at the first Bachelor's Cotillion later in the season in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, of Wilmington, N. C., are visiting the latter's parents, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum. Mrs. Hunt was the former Miss Dorothy Purdum.

Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, is visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Club Takes Tour.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale took an historical tour of Virginia last week-end and visited Fredericksburg, Wakefield, Stratford, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Richmond. The party, which returned Sunday evening, consisted of Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. W. P. Magruder, Miss Ethel Regan, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Peter Duguid, Mrs. West, Mrs. L. L. Powers, Mrs. C. L. Graefe, Mrs. Edna Reinohl, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Miss Ada Lipe, Miss Susan Campbell, and Miss Nanny Smith.

Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Meriwether Smith, Miss Mary Latane Smith, and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Lamphier and Miss Edna Southard entertained on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Clinton Marshall at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Hitaffer, 17 Guy avenue. Mrs. Marshall was the former Miss Hilda Disney. Others attending were Mrs. Lucille Garner, Mrs. Howard Slater, Mrs. Evelyn Hester, Mrs. Lucretia Heinicke, Mrs. Frances Birch, Mrs. Ina Hill, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Mrs. Eugenia Crosman, Miss Geraldine Hitaffer, Mrs. Catherine Bentzson, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen, of Hyattsville, entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington on Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winship Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen.

Frederick G. Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Williams, of Decatur Heights, has returned from a visit with friends in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. Arthur Dove and Mr. Walter Alexander have returned from a trip to Ocean City and Atlantic City, N. J.

Rabbi Habas Goes to Princeton.

Rabbi Ralph Habas, who spent several weeks here at the Ambassador Hotel, has departed for Princeton University, where he will resume his doctorate studies.

Yorktown Anniversary Fete Will Start Oct. 18

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Sept. 22.—Final plans are being completed for the celebration of the 153d anniversary of the final American-French victory of the Revolution, which is expected to attract several thousand visitors to this area October 18 and 19 for the two-day ceremonies at Yorktown, scene of Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. Washington.

The program will begin on the afternoon of October 18 with a ceremony opening the section of the newly restored battlefield where Gen. Thomas Nelson, jr., and the Virginia militia were encamped in 1781, as were Lafayette and his famous light infantry corps. On that day, also, the Moore house, where the articles of capitulation were drawn, will be dedicated with an address by Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service.

Season Is Extended By New Ocean House

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 22. Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., reports business of such volume that this North Shore hotel will extend its season until October 13. This is the latest date the New Ocean House has remained open in several years, but the heavy advance reservations from many who desire to view the early fall beauty of the North Shore warrant this decision of the management.

With the closing of the New Ocean House on October 13, preparations begin for the opening of the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., with which Mr. Kennedy is also connected during the winter season as managing director.

A Busy Day in Zanzibar

Zanzibar's main street has plenty of colorful atmosphere of merchants with sidewalk bazaars where customers may bargain unimpeded by heavy traffic.

Football Time Proves Problem To Motor and Traffic Officials

Week-End Trips to Fall Games Bring Sharp Upturn in Accident Rate.

By William Ullman.

The football season, just around the corner, has quickened the pulse of the country's motor vehicle and traffic officials. But, it is not in the same sense that the blood pressure of the game's millions of followers has been raised.

From the standpoint of the motor vehicle authority, the gridiron season is not one to be contemplated with enthusiasm. That is because their records show a significant increase in week-end motor accidents as the Nation's fanatical enthusiasm for the game fills gigantic stadia in all parts of the country.

Football, as a hazard to life and property, expresses itself much more emphatically in its traffic effects than anywhere else. The number of persons killed or injured in the actual playing of the game is extremely small as compared with the casualties resulting from the determined effort of untold thousands to reach the game scene in their cars.

Moreover, a new element has been injected into the situation this year which moves many traffic authorities to add a new emphasis to their exhortation to the public to be careful. It will mark the first fall when legal alcoholic liquors have been available to the football fan. These officials realize that the game, played in the cold season and surrounded by an atmosphere of "old college days," offers a considerable inducement to the use of alcohol as a stimulant.

Their concern over the accident outlook is heightened proportionately.

More rigorous traffic direction in the vicinity of gridirons, especially the most alluring of them, is one plank in the traffic authority's platform for a safer football season. A second one is more thoroughgoing patrol of highways on the days of the season's big games.

Despite all plans, however, the official realizes that his main hope is cooperation of the public, which he believes recognition of the hazard involved should assure automatically.

Days Growing Shorter.

Motorists make a mistake, service men point out, if they wait for the coldest season of the year for their cue to advance the generator charging rate.

Autumn, with its shorter days, calls for a more severe drain upon the battery as a result of increased use of the headlights. Moreover, the current used in starting on colder mornings and at night is in excess of that necessary for the season just passed.

Increasing the generator charging rate at this season gives assurance that not only the battery will do its work better now, but also that it will reach winter much better prepared to withstand its rigors.

Decline of the Coach.

The coach model, still a best seller, sees its dominance steadily declining.

The trend, as analyzed by car manufacturers and dealers, is the more interesting in that they anticipated its reversal during the years of depression. Although the extra two doors represented by the sedan called for a heavier outlay, a financially pinched public has been willing to make it on the ground of buying convenience.

Prosperity acquainted the public with the greater merit of the sedan and depression has not been able to convince it otherwise.

About Richer Mixture.

Should the carburetor mixture be enriched for the lower temperatures of early fall weather?

This question, put to service experts, produces a surprisingly general negative answer.

Their explanation is that most cars have been driven through the warm season with a mixture needlessly rich—and consequently wasteful of fuel.

Better Business Seen.

Several reasons exist for the optimism of the automobile trade that numerous of the millions of old cars will go out of service this fall in favor of new models.

Among them are the fact that the old car is often in a general condition that nullifies all hope of easy starting in colder weather; that brake drums and linings are so worn as to destroy all hope of an equalized adjustment that will make for safe brake action; that steering mechanisms have reached a condition of wear and fatigue that represents a particular hazard on slippery, uneven street surfaces; and that the prospect of one more nerve-wracking season of the old machine is more than any owner will bear unless it is imperative.

Motordom Is Arming.

With 44 State Legislatures scheduled to meet during the winter and spring months, motor interests of all kinds already are laying their lines to seek relief from the annual tax bill of nearly $1,200,000,000.

The fight has a different cast this year. Unlike in the past, when it was a matter of preventing further increases, motordom's leaders are determined now to fight for reduced levies on registration and gasoline and to seek legislation that will bring diverted millions back into the field of highway expenditure.

Meaning of Overdrive.

Transmission "overdrive" is a term that seems destined for a larger place in the motoring vernacular.

The feature is one with which the motorist contemplating buying a car should be familiar. It involves fitting the transmission with an auxiliary gear which has the effect of changing the ratio of engine revolutions to those of the rear axle. In the normal third speed gear, the engine is directly hooked up with the rear axle, with propeller shaft and crankshaft speeds the same With overdrive, the propeller shaft speed is the higher.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Martyr Buried in Mortar.

Probably the principal point of interest in Algiers is the tomb of St. Geronimo, a Christian martyr of the sixteenth century, who was killed by being smothered in a block of mortar. The cast may be seen in the museum of Mustapha Superieur, in the suburbs.

Long Distance Drivers Urged To Take Brief Walk Each Hour

By William Ullman.

A timely tip for motor tourists, based upon a recent survey, comes from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

It urges that, when on long-distance journeys, the motorist should stop the car at the end of each 55-minute interval and get out and walk for five minutes, breathing deeply. It is a double safety precaution, the Massachusetts officials say, in that it not only accomplishes the obvions result of diminishing fatigue by relaxing taut muscles and still more tense nerves, but also gives the exerciser an opportunity to clear his system of the effects of any carbon monoxide gas that may have crept into the car.

The suggestion grows out of a survey made to determine the possibilty of carbon monoxide concentrations in automobile bodies, and which showed that some 62 per cent of the tested vehicles were thus affected.

There were other suggestions as a result of the investigation which the car owner might well heed in his struggle against this deadly poison.

One of the most important of these was that car owners should pay closer heed to the mechanical condition of the engine's exhaust system, to see that it develops no leaks. Another was that attention should be paid to the floor boards to see that they were free from chinks through which the gas might enter the body of the car.

A further valuable thought on the subject related to the avoidance of allowing the engine to operate on too rich a fuel mixture. It is an old story that most automobile carburetors are set for a mixture which errs on the side of richness. Heretofore, the wisdom of correction has manifested itself in connection with higher operating effeciency for the power plant and the saving in fuel. Now comes the Bay State official recommendation that it also pays with regard to health protection.

Delay Your Delight.

There never was a time, the record indicates, when the new car offered so much of a temptation to its owner to ignore the sound rules that should govern its breaking-in period. Two reasons for this are that it is possessed of performance capabilities that the owner naturally is anxious to test for the sheer delight of knowing they are his, and secondly, that he has been on famine rations, so to speak, while clinging to his old car.

The motorist who yields to the temptation, however, is taking performance off the car at the other end; that is, after it has been broken in. One of the oldest stories of motordom is that few cars ever really are capable of delivering their inherent performance due to the manner in which they were driven during the first 1,000 miles.

It pays, therefore, to delay your delight in finding out just what the new car will do.

Although cold weather and snow-covered pavements may be harder on the car as a whole than any other season, that is not true of tires. They are in for their hardest part of the year during the hot weather ahead, despite the contrary thought the average motorist appears to hold.

It is heat that is rubber's bitterest enemy and the tires demand closer attention during summer to modify its potential effects.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Col. R. F. Knox And Family Sail For Philippines

Stauffer - Noel Marriage Is Announced in Winchester.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Knox and their son, Robert, jr., sailed last Saturday from San Francisco for Manila. Col. Knox is assigned to the Philippine department of the United States Army as chief of staff.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Dudley recently returned from Garden City, N. Y., where they spent two weeks as guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stauffer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evva Louise Stauffer, to Mr. George Robert Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Noel, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. William Burr Harrison, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. James H. Earle, of South Carolina, who had been spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison here, have returned to Washington.

Miss Ann Tucker McGuire, of New York, arrived here this week to spend some time with her father, Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, and Mrs. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. Dean, who had been spending the summer months at their cottage in Maine, returned recently and have reopened their county home.

College Park, Md.

College Park, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. Joseph Longridge entertained at luncheon and bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr. whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Hays Gott, of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, will take place in Hyattsville, Md., on October 6. Other guests were Mrs. Donald Hookum, Mrs. Victor Myers, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Mrs. Harwood Read.

Mrs. Jane Kelk and her two daughters, Miss Olive Kelk and Miss Violet Kelk, are on a several weeks' motor trip to Canada.

Dean Adele Stamp, of the University of Maryland, entertained the freshmen coeds at a welcoming tea in the women's field house in Tuesday. Members of the Women's Senior Honor Society assisted. The Panhellenic tea on Wednesday formally opened the sorority "rushing" season, which will continue until some time in October.

Dr. and Mrs. Angus D. MacDonald, their daughter, Jane, and son, Angus D., jr., have returned to their home after a trip to Canada. They stopped in Michigan for Mrs. Evelyn Pfaff, Dr. MacDonald's aunt, who will be their house guest for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton and family have returned from a several weeks' vacation at Ocean City, Md. They had as guests at their cottage Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw and family, also of College Park.

The President of the University of Maryland and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson and their daughter, Miss Ruth Pearson, have returned from a trip to Avon, N. Y.

Miss Helen Veitch entertained the members of her evening bridge club and several guests on Monday evening. Those present were Miss Ellen Emack, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Donald Hookum, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Mrs. Remick Ferguson.

Miss Helen I. Maisack, of College Park, and her sister, Miss Thelma Maisack, of Hagerstown, Md., recently returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Harvey have had as their recent house guests Miss Josephine Jackson and Mrs. J. J. Rutherford, of Franklin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Remick Ferguson entertained the members of the Little Bridge Club of College Park at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lansburgh Returns North.

Mrs. Lester Langsurgh and her two daughters, who were guests at the Shoreham for several days, have returned to their home in New York.

Atlantic City's Season Best In Five Years

More Than Eleven Million Persons at Resort This Summer.

Atlantic City, Sept. 22—More than eleven million persons spent over $300,000,000 in Atlantic City during the summer of 1934, giving the famous New Jersey coast resort its greatest season since 1929, figures made public by the Chamber of Commerce revealed today.

That the great improvement in resort business was not just a seasonal spurt is indicated by advance hotel reservations for the late fall and winter seasons, which show surprising gains over last year.

An increase of almost 2,000,000 visitors is shown by a comparison between summer figures of 1933, when 9,397,317 persons journeyed to Atlantic City, and 1934, when 11,-376,771 joined the big parade that poured into the city in a seemingly endless stream by train, automobile, motor bus and airplane.

Automobiles brought 35 per cent more visitors than in 1933, train travel was 7 per cent ahead, while hotels and restaurants showed an average increase over last year's business of 30 per cent. Baggage companies operating in the resort were compelled to use twice as many trucks as last year, indicating a large increase in the number of long-stay visitors.

Last spring, with all indications pointing to a banner season, the resort Chamber of Commerce estimated that 10,000,000 visitors would spend $200,000,000 during the summer, but the actual figures far exceeded their fondest hopes.

Shenandoah Pike 'Bad Spots' Gone

Improvements Completed on U. S. Route 11.

Natural Bridge, Va., Sept. 22.—Here's good news for the thousands of motorists who, attracted by the recently-opened Skyline Drive, are flocking to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

The two "bad places" on the great Shenandoah Valley pike, otherwise known as U. S. 11, one of them just north of Natural Bridge and the other near Buchanan, a few miles south of Natural Bridge, have been replaced with broad, smooth, three-lane pavement in keeping with the rest of this splendid highway.

Highway U. S. 11, with an 80-foot right of way, smooth, with easy grades and wide enough for three lanes of traffic, stretches for 220 miles through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia from Roanoke to Martinsburg, and is now attracting Nation-wide attention as one of the finest roads in America. Visitors from the South are using this route to reach the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, and a great many Northern motorists, after seeing Skyline Drive, are continuing south down U. S. 11 as far as Roanoke, the southern terminus of the Shenandoah Valley.

New Film Will Depict New Zealand's Beauties

From the educational department of the American Express Co. comes the information that a special film entitled "Romantic New Zealand" will this month be released from the studio at Wellington.

The film will show the lakes, mountains, rivers and the Maori life of New Zealand, and will be sent over seas to both England and America for theater showings this fall and winter, with a view of familiarizing tourists with possibilities of New Zealand.

Mrs Q. S. Brandt Here

Mrs. Q. S. Brandt, of New York City, who has been spending some time visiting here in Washington, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Brandt is the mother of Mr. Robert Lee Brandt, who, with his wife, is maintaining an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Kaibab and Tusayan Forests In Arizona Are Consolidated

Move Will Effect Economies in Administration, Officials Say, Making Possible Handling of Two Units Under Single Office.

The Kaibab and the Tusayan National Forests in northern Arizona are consolidated into one forest by an Executive order signed by President Roosevelt August 4, transferring most of the lands of the Tusayan to the Kaibab, the U. S. Forest Service has announced.

The consolidation will effect economies in administration, officials say, making it possible to handle the two units under a single administrative office. Supervisor Walter G. Mann of the old Kaibab unit, with offices at Kanab, Utah, has moved to Williams, Ariz., where headquarters will be maintained for the enlarged Kaibab National Forest, which lies entirely within Arizona. Former Supervisor G. W. Kimball of the Tusayan is transferred to the office of operations at the southwestern regional office of the Forest Service at Albuquerque, N. Mex. W. B. Dillon, administrative assistant of the Tusayan Forest, is transferred to the Ouchita National Forest in Arkansas.

It is the intention of the forest service to attach to the Prescott National Forest the areas of the Tusayan unaffected by the Executive order. A few thousand acres entirely in private ownership will be eliminated from the National forest boundaries.

The Kaibab National Forest is famous for its large herd of deer. From 3,000 in 1906, the deer increased under State and Forest Service protection to an estimated population in excess of 30,000 in 1924. The range began to show serious overgrazing, and starvation conditions prevailed. The Forest Service agreed to the removal of numbers of the deer to other forests and parks by trapping. Hunting was also liberalized. As a result of these measures the deer population has decreased somewhat, relieving the range from serious overgrazing. Under the Forest Service game management plans, the deer population will continue to be regulated to the capacity of the range.

The Tusayan Forest also contains many deer. It grazes in addition approximately 80,000 head of live stock annually. Both the Kaibab and the Tusayan Forest units consist largely of plateaus 7,000 to 9,000 feet high, and mountain peaks about 10,000 feet. There are almost pure stands of ponderosa pine. Besides deer, wild turkeys and other game live in these forests, and the Kaibab squirrel, a large species with white plumed tail, is found in the part north of the Grand Canyon but nowhere else.

The new Kaibab National Forest will have a gross area of more than 1,000,000 acres. The north and south sections of it are now joined by good roads and bridges and by airline across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

British "Mystery" Ship Is Ready for Launching

Clydebank, Scotland, Sept. 22.—Final preparations have been completed for the launching of Great Britain's mammoth ship, No. 534, at Clydebank, Scotland, on September 26. She will slide down the ways at 2:50 p. m. (Greenwich time) or 9:50 a. m., Eastern daylight saving time.

National interest in the launching of the giant Cunard White Star liner has been keyed up to a fever pitch, particularly since the secret of its name has been carefully guarded and still remains a mystery. Rumors to the contrary, the world will not know the name of the new ship until it is pronounced by Queen Mary and radioed to all parts of the globe.

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on the QUEEN of BERMUDA
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FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Brand New Furniture Style, Called "Classic," Offers Escape from Conventional Interior

Gay Window Fulfills Hint Of Treasure

Art Objects From Almost Every Nation Crowd Shop.

"Silent Butler" Newest Gadget to Help Hostess.

By Katherine Smith.

WE STROLL down Connecticut avenue, window shopping. Our attention is attracted by a fold of lovely fabric, an odd little glass bottle or a colorful vase. We get more interested and peep inside the shop. The colors inside seem brighter than in most shops; odd articles meet the eye. We decide to go in.

Almost all the nations of the world have sent their art pieces here. Pottery bears the stamp of France, of Italy; glassware comes from Finland, scarves from Ecuador; English teapots are lined up beside porringers from Brittany.

For mantle ornaments, what could be lovelier than that pair of Italian candle holders? They are gold and red, beautifully carved. Some have been converted into lamps, ideal for the formal setting; others are equipped with metal candle spikes in the antique manner. If your taste inclines toward damask drapes and velvet cushioned window seats, you ought to take a look at them.

The Ecuador "throws" are brilliant splashes of color and design, appropriate for wall hangings or bright spots on the arm of a sofa. These sobricamas, as they are called, are indispensable articles in the trousseaux of the native women. Every trousseau must have at least one, and considering the limited size of the bride's collection, the sobricama is, indeed, an important item.

* * * *

Oddly, Scandinavian glassware leans toward dumpiness. Swedish mugs are squat; these Finnish wine glasses, goblets and claret glasses are equally rotund. But their outlines make them none the less attractive. Glasses come in four sizes, decanters in two.

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Spanish glass bottles, in flower shapes, have all the quality, delicacy of color and beauty of workmanship to effectively grace your favorite room. They are appropriate for small wedding gifts. Any bride would be pleased to have one.

* * * *

Quimper pottery, with the pert little gentleman and lady on it, is hard to get. In this shop there is a rather large assortment, pots, plates, cups and saucers and small bowls. Remember the familiar markings: Henriot, Quimper, France?

* * * *

Onion soup becomes more and more popular. Consequently there is an increasing demand for onion soup porringers. They come in green as well as the usual brown, and the lady in the shop promises white ones soon. They are oven proof, deep and roomy enough to hold a large helping.

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For the formal dinner table Italian fruit mounds (really bowls with lids like mounds of fruit) make an ideal centerpiece. The mounds come in sets of three, one large and two small. They are in ivory finish or in colors.

* * * *

Have you seen the salad plates shaped like crescents? They fit into the curve of the dinner plate and hold just the right amount. In Della Robbia pottery.

* * * *

One of the most useful gadgets seen in a long time is the "Silent Butler." It's a little bronze dustpan with a lifting cover. During a party, the host or hostess takes the "butler" and empties all the cigarette ashes into it. Neat, handy and good-looking.

Call Katherine Smith, NA. 4200, for further information. Or write, offering suggestions for future columns. Miss Smith welcomes any suggestions that will make this column more interesting to readers.

Iced Coffee Is Ideal Autumn Porch Drink

THERE IS ONE autumn warm-weather problem that is easily solved by the alert hostess and that is the guest demand for iced drinks after the daily sports or front porch rocking chair exercise.

A well-prepared iced coffee, noted for its cool, refreshing and invigorating appeal, will soothe the spirits of the most finicky visitor.

Brew six strong cups of coffee and add to them one 3-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil for five minutes and then remove the cinnamon. Stir in three-fourths cup of sugar. Chill and serve in glasses with crushed ice, whipped cream and a touch of grated nutmeg.

Few Mothers Tell Pleasing Child Stories

By Alice Fox Pitts.

EVERY MOTHER tells stories to her children. Few tell them really well. Studying the technique is worth while, not only because of the increased interest on the part of the children, but because the mother herself enjoys the thrill of achievement in becoming a raconteur.

First, it is important for the story teller to enjoy the story. If some particular tale irritates you, leave that one for somebody else to tell. You will have greater success with your particular favorites.

Small children like the repetitive or cumulative story best—"The House That Jack Built," "The Three Little Bears" and "The Three Little Pigs." Some psychologists say that this type of story appeals for the same reason that an adult prefers music with which he is familiar; others say it gives the child a sense of power to know what is coming next. Whatever the reason, this type of story is a favorite, and you will create greater interest if you memorize the exact words of the phrases that recur frequently—"Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down," or "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did." When you have repeated them often enough, the child will soon enjoy supplying them himself.

In some instances it will add interest if you let the child improvise. For instance, when Cinderella sits down to supper at the ball, you can vary the story of the luscious viands on the table by letting the listener provide the details. I remember one child who always included carrots and spinach on the party table; to her they were more to be desired than ice cream, so she generously provided them for Cinderella.

Acting out a story need not be confined to the kintergarten. Aesop's Fables are particularly suited for home dramatization because the characters are few. One child alone can be the fox, jumping for the grapes time and again, only to conclude, "They're sour anyway." Two children will enjoy portraying "The Lion and the Mouse." Get out your old copy of Aesop and see what the children can do with it. But don't read them the motto at the end of each story unless you want to prejudice them against Aesop forever.

For a list of books, available in the Washington Public Library, on the technique of story telling, address Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

THE FURNITURE in the room pictured above belongs to the new "Classic" school of interior design. It makes no pretense to complete originality of inspiration, but was arrived at by adaptations of modern as well as antique styles.

POEMS Out of the Past

The First Kiss.

How delicious is the winning
Of a kiss at love's beginning.
When two mutual hearts are sighing
For the knot there's no untying.

Yet remember, midst your wooing,
Love has bliss, but love has ruing;
Other smiles may make you fickle,
Tears for other charms may trickle.

Love he comes, and Love he tarries,
Just as fate or fancy carries—
Longest stays when sorest chidden,
Laughs and flies when pressed and bidden.

* * * *

Love's a fire that needs renewal
Of fresh beauty for it's fuel;
Love's wing moults when caged and captured—
Only free he soars enraptured.

Can you keep the bee from ranging,
Or the ring-dove's neck from changing?
No! Nor fettered Love from dying
In the knot there's no untying.

THOMAS CAMPBELL (1777-1844).

Coat That's All Wrong Isn't Hard to Remodel

THE SMART topcoat at the left was evolved from the hopelessly dowdy-looking garment in the center.

Here Are Suggestions for Stylizing Hand-Me-Down.

"WOULD YOU please tell me how to make over an old coat?" a Household Page reader writes to ask. "I would like a ¾-length coat of it, as it comes only to my knees now. The material is black wool in a diagonal weave. It is at least three or four sizes too large for me.

"It has a plain straight back and a front with three pieces under the arms—two straight sections and a circular piece at the bottom like the rough sketch I am making here. Thanking you, D. P. P."

And with her letter, D. P. P. sent the little sketch shown here in the center. Perhaps she drew the figure free hand or perhaps she traced it from a fashion book and dressed it up in her old coat. Anyway it tells me, along with her letter, just what I need to know to help her remodel that outmoded wrap.

I think that, considering how broad shoulder lines are now, the coat may be made small enough by taking it in in the center back with a smart inverted plait as I have shown here in the little sketch at the right. This makes it necessary to recut the neck, and that may be done right on the figure. It may also be a good thing to take the shoulder seams up a little at the neckline as suggested in my sketch. This would help to give the square shoulder effect now so desirable.

Eliminate Flare.

The smartest line for the coat will be a little shorter than ¾ length, so the flared section may be eliminated entirely at the bottom—perhaps the section just above it too, but if you leave part of this second section as shown here, you will find that it really adds interest to the bottom.

If the fur is very good, and you like it very much, keep it, but straight 2-inch-wide collar and cuffs of the coat material will be just as smart, or even a little smarter, though, of course, not so expensive looking.

Perfumes Fail Purpose If Unsuited to Wearer

Authority Declares No Woman Should Decide Upon Scent Without Wearing Test Sample for Several Days.

By Frances Mangum.

There are two things every woman should know about perfume: how to choose it and how to use it.

Her choice should be governed largely by the season of the year and her own inclinations. In the summer she naturally prefers a light, cool and refreshing fragrance. In the winter she wants a heavier, richer scent for furs and satins. At no time, however, does she want a perfume which is loud and apparent. Its chief charm lies in its subtlety and elusiveness. It should suggest, never blatantly tell.

Her choice is further influenced by her own personality. She knows well enough whether a rich blend or a flower scent is more in keeping with her appearance, her dress and her type. She knows whether a delicate, sweet scent pleases her better than an exotic, musky odor. If thinking does not bring her to a decision, actual experimentation will.

* * * *

One of America's leading perfumers said in an interview not long ago that a woman was foolish to choose a perfume until she had worn it for several days and could definitely say whether it pleased her and could notice the reactions of others to it. He suggests buying sample bottles and trying these. When the final choice has been made it should be permanent.

European women, he said, establish their individuality by annexing a lovely fragrance which they make part of themselves.

"This European woman does not change her perfume as she does her dresses," said the perfumer. "She makes up her mind and sticks to one. This she carries out in the scent of her soaps, powders, sachets, bath oils and creams."

"American women are as likely as not to use rose sachets, geranium eau de cologne, a powder reeking of lilac and a perfume with the fragrance of jasmine."

* * * *

The choice of perfume once settled, there remains the correct use of it. Rule No. 1 is: Don't use too much. The odor soon loses itself to the wearer's senses, but not to those around her. Rule No. 2: Either spray the perfume with an atomizer or apply it with a perfume dropper. Don't tilt the bottle and rub the fragrance on with your finger.

The costly liquid is wasted this way and hands are too highly perfumed.

* * * *

There was a time when women put a drop of perfume on their handkerchiefs and another at the neck of their gown. That was all. Now, as a usual thing, perfume is applied to the skin because perfumers say the body temperature causes the oils to expand and exude a richer and mellower scent.

Some women touch a bit to their wrists or behind their ears. Others put a dab on the palm of their hands, on the fingertips and over the eyebrows. Still others perfume their shoulders or the back of their neck.

FLORINE McKINNEY, pictured above, demonstrates her preference for an atomizer as the most effective means for applying perfume; and after her hair is arranged, she sprays it lightly with her favorite scent. Perfumers are emphatic on the point that too much perfume is worse than no perfume at all, and they urge all women to cultivate a discriminating selectivity in regard to choice of perfumes.

Hints From Housewives

Cocoa for Chocolate.

When substituting cocoa for chocolate in a cake recipe calling for chocolate, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa and one-half tablespoonful butter are equal to one ounce chocolate. The butter takes the place of the fat in the chocolate.

MISS E. C. MORRELL.
Colonial Beach, Va.

Removing Stains.

Milk, gravy, butter and lard stains may be removed by using a mixture of two ounces of chloroform with three ounces of tetrachloride, which druggists mix and label for the purpose. In spotting this do not rub, but dab and blot from both sides of the goods. Repeat until stain disappears. This works on white or colored goods.

MARY EAST.
2126 Connecticut avenue.

Hungry Child Can Be Given Milk Shakes

They Don't Spoil Dinner Appetite and Are Easy to Fix.

MOST DOCTORS agree that children should have some sort of midafternoon lunch, if they are hungry when they come home from school. It should be something nourishing but simple and easily digested, so that it will not spoil the dinner appetite. Milk shakes made with sweetened condensed milk will be popular. Moreover they are so easy to make that the child himself can prepare them.

Chocolate Malted Milk.

2 teaspoons chocolate malted milk
2 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk
2-3 cup water

Blend sweetened condensed milk and malted milk thoroughly. Add water gradually. Beat with an egg beater or shake vigorously in a shaker. This serves one.

Eggnog.

2 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk
2-3 cup water
1 egg
Few grains of salt
Nutmeg, if desired.

Blend sweetened condensed milk and water. Add well-beaten egg and few grains of salt. Beat with egg beater or shake well in a shaker. Sprinkle nutmeg over top if desired. This serves one.

Sofa's Been Altered; It Now Curves

Changes Have Overtaken Other Antique and Modern Pieces.

Result Called Amusing, Inviting and Comfortable.

THE NEW FURNITURE is so delightfully different in line and color that many women who have tired of conventional interiors will find their opportunity this season to do something original with their rooms.

Of course standard styles in furniture are to be found in department and furniture stores, the Georgian and Early American, the French reproductions and the oak pieces which belong to early English periods. But there is one outstanding new style, called Classic. Liberties have been taken with the sofa, for instance, making it curve invitingly toward the center of the room. There are amusing reproductions of the Victorian and many modifications of modernist which have become more livable in the changes that have overtaken them.

Illustrated is a room which has no definite style name as to furnishing, and yet it is not only livable and inviting, but bespeaks a new era in its use of some of the pieces mentioned.

Enter Curves.

Note that the generously big sofa is curved. It is covered with corduroy in beige color and finished with two deep rows of heavy fringe. Appropriately a round table is used before it, the circular line of the table harmonizing nicely with the front line of the sofa.

Facing the sofa to make a group for conversation are two chairs, not even remotely related by style, yet friendly in spite of their divergent ancestry. The armchair at the left is derived from the French eighteenth century furniture, and is covered in moire of wide brown and beige stripes. The chair itself is painted beige color. The small armchair beyond the round table is of English ancestry, a Sheraton, which our American Duncan Phyfe loved to copy. The seat is brown and ivory tile pattern satin.

The Fireplace.

At the fireplace in the background a beautiful mirror fills the wall space, and it is decorated with small etchings in the glass. The fireplace is dark brown marble. The chairs facing each other at each side of it are modernist, covered in golden brown and beige brocade.

A pair of tall lamp stands are placed at each end of the sofa, and these are Directoire, with lamps of the same period shedding a reading light on the occupants of the sofa. The round line of the sofa and drum table is echoed in two arched book niches, facing each other at each side of the room. Draperies are chartreuse green with chartreuse, gold and brown braid trimming. Glass curtains are beige taffetas. The carpet is of deep chocolate brown velvet seamed carpeting.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Shy, Lonely Young Man Wants Advice on Getting Girl.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In reading your column Tuesday, I notice you mentioned something about State societies. I would like to get details about them. I'm from New Jersey and am very lonesome. I desire to meet some nice girl about my own age, and it seems that, being a stranger in the city, I just don't know how to go about it.

* * * *

I am a member of a church here in Washington, attend all the services, don't drink and hold an honorable discharge from the service with the notation, "Character excellent," on it.

I've never been in love and have never had many girls, and none since coming to Washington. It may be that I am a little shy and don't know how to meet the opposite sex. Anything you can do for me will be deeply appreciated. MAN READER.

Like Attracts Like.

DEAR MAN READER: I am sorry to say that New Jersey is one of the several States in the Union whose native sons and daughters in Washington are not organized in a local State society.

Membership in State societies, as I understand, is restricted to persons who were born, or lived for a number of years, in a particular State. So I believe you would not be eligible to membership in another State society.

* * * *

However, there must be other means of establishing congenial social contacts. Since you are shy in the presence of girls—a commendable enough trait if not carried to the point of seeming standoffish—why not begin by building up friendships among men?

Naturally, the method you should adopt in making friends of either sex is largely governed by your age, the extent of your means, your background, education and preferences in the matter of people and diversions.

* * * *

Many times, it is the individual's failure to take these things into account which makes him a social misfit. Like attracts like, and you may be looking in the wrong places for companionship. It is the individual's first duty to develop his own personality, his own mentality and his own talents, alone the lines dictated by his interests.

Not only does it make him a more attractive person, but it is inevitable—if he throws himself wholeheartedly into the pursuit of some avocation—that he finds himself shoulder to shoulder with others who enjoy the same things. Kinship of interests amounts to an introduction and to an indorsement of one's social acceptability.

Conceal Shyness.

SINCE YOU ARE a faithful churchgoer, there must be something about church and church work which appeals to you. Are you a member of a Sunday school class or a men's group in your church—or do you just attend services, and quietly melt away in the crowd as soon as services are over?

I suggest you proffer your services to the leader of men's work in the church. Talk to him confidentially. Ask him if there isn't something you could do to help. Tell him you are lonely and anxious to enlarge your circle of friends.

* * * *

You might inquire of the local Y. M. C. A. to learn what social and educational opportunities it offers. Study never hurt any one, and enrollment in a "Y" night class would occupy some of your evenings and leisure daytime hours. It would also put you in contact with other men, whose friendship for you should lead to formal introductions to nice girls.

Since you are shy, I imagine only a formal introduction would appeal to you. At least, it would give you the assurance necessary to successfully pursue a courtship. Of course, in these more-or-less unconventional modern times, the more socially aggressive type of man manages somehow to meet the girl who attracts his notice. But that requires considerable self-assurance, personality and initiative.

* * * *

I think you must overcome your shyness in seeking feminine companionship. Or, at least, keep it concealed. Shyness is nothing to brag about. Everybody is shy, if you but realized it. It's a form of self-consciousness, which in turn is a betrayal of egotism or concern with self; wondering, "what is he or she thinking of me? Am I making a good impression? Am I making a poor impression?" &c., &c. One way of overcoming shyness is to forget oneself by one's interest in others.

Another way is by a display of real heroism. Fifty per cent of all the assured, socially-at-ease persons you regard so enviously are just as scared as you are. But they're managing to hide their fear. M. H.

Street Length Velvet Dresses Perfect for Formal Luncheons and Informal Dinners

Hostess Asks Aid in Giving Small Party

Seeks Advice on Issuing Luncheon Invitations to Five.

Learns It Is Unncessary to Provide Afternoon Diversion.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

A LETTER RECEIVED this week might be of interest to readers of this column. It follows:

"I am going to invite five women to luncheon at my home some time soon. I have decided on a simple five-course menu which will include a fruit cup, soup, meat and vegetables, a salad and desert.

"Please tell me whether to write the invitations in the first or third person and how far in advance to send them. Also, I would like to know how to set the table, what type of decorations to use, and whether I should provide entertainment for my guests after luncheon."

T. L. D.

In First Person.

Although engraved cards are sometimes used for very elaborate luncheons given in honor of a famous person, you may either write your invitations in the first person or give them over the telephone. The latter method of inviting guests is more commonly used, but if you prefer to send written invitations, they might go something like this:

Dear Mrs. Smith: I am having a few guests to lunch with me on Tuesday the fourth at half after one o'clock. Will you come?

I do hope so.

Sincerely,

Helen White.

A luncheon invitation—either by telephone or written—may be given from three days to a week in advance.

Now, about setting your table. Attractive appointments make the simplest meal something to remember, so be as careful about the appearance of your table as about the dress you wear for the occasion.

Doilies to Match.

For the table cover you may use a luncheon set with a centerpiece and doilies to match, or you may cover your table with a lace or open-work cloth.

Suitable decorations include a low bowl of flowers, a silver ornament or a grouping of figurines in the center of the table. Flower dishes or compotiers filled with ornamental fruit or candy may be placed at the corners if your table is square or oblong, or they may be grouped around the centerpiece if your table is round.

In setting your table, place the service plates first to mark the position of the covers. Flat silver is arranged from the outside in toward the plate in the order in which it will be used. Forks go to the left of the plate. The knife goes to the right with the sharp edge toward the plate. Spoons (and be sure their bowls are up) are placed to the right of the knife.

At the tip of each knife place a water glass. The bread and butter plate belongs at the tip of the fork. The butter spreader, handle to the right, goes on the butter plate. And see that it is parallel to the edge of the table.

On the Service Plate.

Your luncheon napkins are, of course, smaller than the ones you use at dinner. Have them tolded exactly like a handkerchief (with four thicknesses). Place each napkin either on the service plate or just to the left of the forks, with the open corner at the lower right side.

There is no need to provide special entertainment for your guests after luncheon. This is rarely done, in fact, unless the occasion is a bridge luncheon.

Query: Is it considered improper for a girl and her escort to walk together down the aisle of a theater, instead of the girl following the usher, with the man behind her?

Answer: Yes. The girl should follow the usher and the man should follow her. If there is no usher, the man precedes the girl.

Soup or Dessert.

Query: When soup or dessert is served in a shallow bowl on a plate, should the spoon be left on the plate or in the bowl when one has finished?

Answer. On the plate, always.

Query: When a man is helping to seat a girl at the table, should she wait for him to push the chair up to her, or should she sit down and help bring her chair up to the table?

Answer: The man should push the chair up to her. If he fails to do so, however, waiting will not help the situation. Obviously there is nothing left for her to do but draw her own chair up to the table.

Questions pertaining to etiquette are answered in this colume each Sunday. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter. Address mail to Hope Ridings Miller, The Washington Post.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

STIFFENED CHIFFON, CROSS-BARRED with gold threads, makes the long, bloused sleeves of this crinkly crepe dinner dress. It may be purchased in black, brown or blue in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

In the Teacups.

"YES, MADAME, I WILL LOOK at your tea grounds next, even though I can see by the smile on your face that you are a doubter, that you tell yourself you have come here only on a lark. Ah, well, Madame, you may learn some things that will surprise you before we are through.

"Ah, a circle! That means money. Yes, I see an inheritance, also a sale of property. More prosperous days are ahead for you, Madame. Were you planning a trip? I see a long journey . . . it is by . . . ah, by water. An ocean voyage! Shall we say a honeymoon? Oh, but no, the leaves tell me Madame is already married—and happily.

"You smile again, Madame. You think to yourself I have seen the ring on your finger. Well, I also see things in those tea grounds that are not revealed by your ring.

"Madame, you are facing a great change in your life. That's all right, smile if you want to. Fortune tellers always tell of changes, you think. Well, Madame, this is more than a journey or change of residence. It is—it is a separation from some one near to you. No, do not be alarmed. You will be sad for a time, but things will soon be brighter.

"I see, Madame, a second marriage . . . ah, a circle, two circles! Much money! Yes, indeed, Madame, that is what I really see. Here, look for yourself.

"You will have a meeting when you least expect it. He will be tall and blue—no brown-eyed, slender, athletic, very handsome, yet with an air of mystery. I see him all alone . . . an orphan . . . without relatives of any kind. Ah, another circle! He will have great riches.

"That is all I see for today, Madame. No, I really must go to my next customer. Besides to go into these things fully, one needs a private reading. My rates? Only $5, Madame. Yes, I suppose I could give you an appointment tonight. Seven o'clock? Yes, that is all right. No, Madame, I will not forget."

Thunderous Silences.

The silence of downtown on a holiday . . . the silence following a deep snowfall . . . the silence after Paderewski's playing . . . the silence after an embarrassing remark . . . the silence of the boss after his stenographer asks for an afternoon off . . . the Sunday silence of a village off a State highway . . . the silence of a man who had gotten up with a grouch . . . the silence on a boat just before the docking . . . the silence of a woman whose husband has forgotten her wedding anniversary.

A wedding ring on a man isn't always a symbol of bondage. It may be merely an alleviator of wifely suspicion.

When a man asks you to make life a duet with him he really means that he wants you to play an accompaniment to his tenor solo.

Time was when if a woman looked at a strange man standing on a street corner he tried to flirt with her. Now he asks "Lady could you gimme a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Today's simile—As elegant as a $7.95 dress as portrayed by a fashion artist.

Famous Designer Began With Dolls

Lyolene's First Live Client Was an American.

Paris (U.P.)—When Mme. Lyolene first arrived in Paris as a Russian refugee, she commenced dressing dolls to gain practice for later dressing "live dolls."

Her name then was Helene. She was nicknamed Lena, but was called Le by her nephew. As she was working with her pencil to determine a trade name, her brother called to her in Russian, "Oh Lana." She hooked the idea together with the result "Ly-o-lene."

Her first live customer was an American. Lyolene designed, cut, fitted and sewed that first dress. She even delivered it and the American woman gave her two francs delivery tip. Lyolene was a refugee and she needed, as did her people, that two francs. She took them, but she saved them as lucky coins.

Mme. Lyolene has all the fascinating charm of her people—the joy, the sadness. And this emotional quality is her greatest asset in clothes creation. When her ideas slow up, she takes her guitar for a moment and sings a few of her native Russian songs until "Black Eyes" or "Good-by" or some one of them has eased her mind. Then the design develops as it should.

Shawl Designs Inspire Fall Blouse Patterns

Paris (AP).—Paisley and cashmere shawls furnish the inspiration for some of the most striking blouses this fall.

Soft wool crepes printed in designs recalling cashmere and surah silks stamped with figures reminiscent of Paisley shawls make blouses worn with tweed and wool suits. They are very simple in design, their chic lying in the striking pattern of the fabric.

Designed on Simple Lines, They Usually Have High Necks and Long Sleeves

LUXURIOUS MATERIALS, SIMPLE LINES, dark colors, a small mount of trimming—this is the tale dinner dresses tell this season. In direct contrast to the frothy frocks worn during the summer, fall and winter dresses are almost severe in their plainness. Rich fabrics, including velvets and lames, are molded into smooth, tailored lines. Ornamentation—what little there is of it—is sparkling or dramatic.

* * * *

High necklines and long sleeves are extremely smart. Some of the dresses show traces of the shirtwaist effects so popular last year. But none of the frocks are out-and-out shirtwaist affairs, even when they have little tailored collars and long, plain sleeves. No matter how severe these details may be, the dress invariably manages to achieve a soft, feminine appearance.

* * * *

Skirt lengths have changed greatly since last winter. A year ago it was almost impossible to find a dinner frock in anything less than floor length. Today some of the most attractive frocks are as much as ten inches off the floor. These are a great help to business girls who dash out to dinner engagements the minute they are through work.

* * * *

Lace, the most ladylike of all trimmings, adorns some of the best-looking velvet frocks. In ivory or ecru or chocolate tones it is fashioned into ruffled jabots and frilly cuffs. One black transparent velvet dress, glimpsed in a Washington shop, has a three-inch ruffle of fine, creamy lace, placed in the form of a deep V on the bodice. The dress' neckline comes well up over the collar bones and the sleeves reach to the wrists where they are finished off with lace cuffs.

It's Smart to Be Dull.

DINNER DRESSES FLAUNT the season's three dominant colors—black, brown and dark green, named in the order of their importance. Occasionally blues and wines slip into the picture, but black overshadows everything. Lusterless materials are much more fashionable than those with shiny surfaces. Glistening fabrics, such as lame and satin, are used only as accents. Sleeves are often made of material that contrasts with the dress.

* * * *

A long brown crepe frock, cut entirely on the bias, has long, bloused sleeves of stiffened chiffon cross-barred with gold metallic threads. A black spongy crepe dress, long of skirt, has a top and sleevelets of white ribbed crepe. The accompanying jacket, also of the white ribbed material, is nipped in at the waist and fastened down the center front with big covered buttons. This costume is perfect for elaborate cocktail parties or for dining in smart restaurants.

* * * *

Flowers, especially gardenias, trim many of the dinner dresses. They are usually placed in a prim little row under the chin or along the diagonal line of a surplice bodice. While a few crepe frocks bear this floral touch, velvet dresses are usually elected to show off the posies.

* * * *

Necklines vary from high-draped types to rather daring V's—daring, that is, for informal dinner frocks. They would be considered nothing short of demure for formal gowns. Skirts are slim and have a pronounced talent for clinging to the figure. Waistlines are normal and are usually emphasized with rather wide belts. Sleeves are often dolman in cut and fit snugly at the wrist.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Courtesy of the Velvet Guild.

FOR DAYTIME DRESS-UP AFFAIRS there's nothing better than this little model. The lines may look a bit mannish, but the material is ultra-feminine blue Lyons velvet with rhinestone buttons. A matador's cap inspired the matching beret.

Old Crackled China Inspires New Crepe

Paris (U.P.)—Patou's imperial satin and antelope crepe are in the first ranks of the new fabric procession.

These two—the dull and the brilliant—furnish just the contrast that seems to be needed and desired. The in-between alternative choice falls on his new marocain, which he nomenclatures "crackled crepe." It is just like it sounds and looks like the old crackled china from which it takes the name.

Formal Gown of Fur Is Latest Sensation

Paris (U.P.)—The all-fur evening gown furnishes a maximum of chic with a modicum of discomfort from undue exposure. It is a Callot Soeurs creation, has long sleeves but no back and the sleeves are held on by means of a narrow strip of fur that circles the throat like a necklace. The fur necklace also holds up the bodice in front, which is cut precariously to exhibit the bosom only in a proper perspective.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

RAISIN BROWN VELVET, ECRU LACE and gold buttons create this street length frock. It's just the thing for smart luncheons, informal dinners, teas and cocktail parties. A Washington shop has it. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

'Sissy Clothes' Still Best for Sweet Sixteen

Mothers Choose Flounces and Frills for Sub-Deb Daughters.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

IF THE GHOST of Henry W. Longfellow were to look for inspiration for a sweet and tender poem among the 'teen-age girls of today he would lose many illusions. For, in this age, the shrinking creature he pictured "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet" is not to be found.

The modern sub-deb is only too ready to plunge into the grown-up world, which she sees as a glamorous place where young women dance to jazz music at night clubs, imbibe joy-provoking cocktails, engage in sophisticated and witty conversation with fascinating men and wear those slinky and seductive gowns forbidden by mothers who "don't understand."

Party Dresses.

For while life has many problems for the just-budding miss, none causes her so much heartache as the "childish, sissy clothes" her mother makes her wear.

Autumn is an especially hard time of year for this young lady. For the shops are filled with langorous gowns, which would, she is sure, cause her to out-twinkle her favorite movie star, if she could only have them.

But the party dresses created especially for the junior miss have a distinctive charm. After all, there are years and years to wear very low-cut slinky frocks, while the sweet and girlish span is all too short. And here is a secret many girls learn when it is too late for them to benefit by it: The admiring eyes of members of the stag line are most likely to follow the girl who is sweet and demure in a "pretty" frock.

Party dresses for the sub-deb are not too sweet this year, however. They are shown in every popular color, although black is barred by even the most indulgent mothers.

On Princess Lines.

And, of course, the dresses are long, usually little more than ankle length. This is wise, for it is a rare miss of 16 who can manage a train. Most often the dresses are made on princess lines with bell skirts that given even the lankiest young lady a graceful look.

True, the dresses are not very low in the back, but they have a definite evening look, and the little puffed sleeves seen on most of them are in keeping with what one expects every young girl to wear.

A dress of white taffeta with a cowl neck, cut somewhat lower than usual in the back, is charming in the truest sense of the word.

Silver Is Used By Designers For Trimming

White Metal Ranks With Gold in This Season's Accents.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Fashion favors bimetallism. The style world seems to have taken a tip from international finance and, in its lame weaves and metal trims, no longer clings to the gold standard as it did last year. This season both gold and silver appear.

A number of designers, who say silver trimming is 20 per cent cheaper than gold, are using late afternoon and evening fabrics with the whiter metal woven into their depths and tipping many a formal gown with bits of silver lame.

Gold gleams as bright as ever in many lame weaves, however, and is the greater favorite for trimming accents. Gold wing earrings glisten from the tops of ears o' nights and shimmer from their lobes by day, gold kid slippers are shown for evening wear, gold clasps fasten bags and gold bracelets gleam from wrists.

Shiny Gold Buttons.

Lanvin threads gold buttons right down the front of a black afternoon frock made of a new fabric, one side of which is satin, the other side wool. She tacks gold buttons to the neckline of a deep carnation red hostess gown of soft Romain crepe and adds a bertha effect of little gold pyramids to the neckline of a black tea gown.

Maggy Rouff uses gold lame touches on gowns designed for wear any time after 5 o'clock.

Debutantes Shopping for Fall Attire

They Look for Gowns That Are Wicked and Yet Demure.

Quaint Taffeta Made Into Backless Dresses Is Favorite.

By Pattie Ellicott.

"DECEPTIVE DEMURENESS" is the term a spritely debutante applies to her newest evening gowns. The rustle of taffeta, a bow tucked under the chin and a swirling train that gives the soft "swish," beloved of woman's heart, mark the ultra-modish in youthful evening attire. But the bodice is cut to the waistline in the back and the skirt is slashed so it reveals jeweled sandals and a glimpse of a silk clad ankle.

New Combination.

One of the prettiest of the debutante dresses to be worn at teas of other debutantes is of white crepe de chine with wide ruffles of white taffeta on the skirt. This new crepe de chine and taffeta combination is carried out on the bodice. The flared portions over the upper arms are of taffeta and there is also a cuff-like collar high in front which extends to the very low line of the bodice in the back.

Another debutante has a dress of white chiffon with a row of brilliant red taffeta roses marking the wide sweeping hemline. A huge single rose perches on the left shoulder, just as many roses perched on debutante shoulders half a score of years ago.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has now returned to her home in Northampton, Mass., had on at one of the out-of-door events near Boston recently an all white costume of finely woven knitted silk and wool. Her white felt hat had a shallow crown and a rather wide brim.

Mrs. Wilson in Black.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is spending the fall at her home on S street, appeared at an afternoon party recently in a dress of black chiffon, with a cowl-like collar of white chiffon. With this she wore a very wide-brimmed black felt hat with a band of white about the crown.

Miss Elizabeth Chew, who came to Washington from her parents' summer home near Charles Town, W. Va., last week, had on a dress of blue flowered silk. With this Miss Chew wore a wide-brimmed blue felt hat and a blue wool coat with a scarf collar.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, who has just returned from Europe, looks very smart in an ensemble of black cloth trimmed with mink. Mrs. Ellis wears a modified beret with a slight brim in front.

At the Races.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore at the yacht races at Newport last week an ensemble of blue and beige tweed. The dress was made on tailored lines and the coat was a swagger model with scarf collar. She is wearing one of the new fall felt hats with shallow, dented crown and a rather wide brim turned up in the back.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson 3d, who has recently returned from a summer vacation at Belton, S. C., wore at a recent luncheon a becoming dress of blue knitted material with smart collar of white silk. With this Mrs. Watson wore a narrow brimmed blue felt hat.

Miss Virginia Bacon, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York, is wearing a fall costume of rose tweed flecked with gold. With this Miss Bacon wears a brown velvet beret and a brown velvet scarf.

Mrs. Harry Norment, who has returned from a holiday, was seen at a recent luncheon in a crepe costume printed in shades of blue. It had a pleated capelet. With it Mrs. Norment wore a black velvet beret with a stiffened ruffle brim.

Her house guest, Mrs. M. Gray, of London, won much favorable comment in a brown and white printed crepe worn with a small brown straw hat.

The Fashion Forum

Are you wondering what skirt lengths are best for street, afternoon and evening clothes this season? Are you puzzling over color combinations, over lines, over new fabrics for your winter wardrobe? The Post's Fashion Editor will be glad to help you with your clothes problems. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren.

QUESTION: I have decided to have my coat made by a tailor. I want something that can be worn to work and yet will look dressy enough to go with Sunday night frocks. What can you suggest in the way of material and style?

Answer: I believe a plain dark color, either brown or black, in a closely woven heavy material with dull surface would be best for a coat that could be worn for all but very formal occasions. If you are fairly tall and slender the Princess line should be becoming to you. It is high fashion this year and the grand thing about a princess coat is that it looks sportsy on the street and dressy in the afternoon. You might like a detachable fur collar of either long or short haired fur. Your choice should depend upon which is most becoming to you. If your shoulders are narrow and your neck is long a long-haired fur would be suitable. But if your shoulders are broad and your neck is inclined to be short, better have your collar made of beaver, seal, mink, squirrel, or broadtail.

Question—Are black shoes more stylish than brown ones for fall?

Answer—Black and brown are equally good for all, but many stylists predict black will win out in the race as winter advances. The most fashionable color of all for autumn shoes is a dark, bluish green.

22 From D. C. Are Registered At Sweet Briar

Ten Girls Are Entering for First Term; Classes Under Way.

When Sweet Briar College formally opened its twenty-ninth year last Thursday, 22 Washington girls were registered as undergraduates, 10 of them being members of the entering class.

Classes in the picturesque Virginia institute began Friday, but the freshmen were requested to report early last week and to participate in an orientation program that included tours of the college, psychological tests, talks by the president, dean and the president of the Student Council, a faculty reception in Sweet Briar House, and a student government party.

The Washington students are:

Seniors—Helen Anita Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Schneider, 2903 Thirty-second street; Ethel Louise Shamer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Preston Shamer, 3020 Tilden street; Helen Boyd Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, Chevy Chase, and Eleanor McLean Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, of Fairfax.

Juniors—Adela Elizabeth Cocke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Cocke, Chevy Chase, and Ione Chapel Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Grimes, Takoma Park.

Sophomores—Dorothy Day Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Green, 1216 Madison street northwest; Alice Frances Laubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Laubach, 3325 Quebec place northwest; Anne Carter Lauman, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Philip G. Lauman, 3311 Cleveland avenue northwest; Mary Jane Lightbown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, 4803 Colorado avenue northwest; Ellen Lee Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snodgrass, 2909 Twenty-third street northwest, and Mary Jacquelin Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, of Alexandria.

Freshmen—Ruth Barbara Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey T. Cross, 4521 Powell street northwest; Shirley Turner Fox, daughter of Maj. M. P. Fox, 1907 S street northwest; Rose Foster Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hyde, 2203 Wyoming avenue; Cornelia H. McDuffie, daughter of Representative John McDuffie of Alabama and Mrs. McDuffie, Highland Apartments; Genevieve Wilder Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, of Chevy Chase; Suzanna Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Martin, the Lee House; Isabelle Hoehling Ogilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, of Chevy Chase; Mary Brown-Serman, daughter of the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman and Mrs. Serman, Virginia Theological Seminary; Jacquelin Marion Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Martin, of Alexandria, and Nancy Montague McCandlish, daughter of Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish, of Fairfax.

18 From Washington At Smith College.

The Washington contingent at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is predominated by newcomers this year, with 6 of the 18 students classed as freshmen.

The list of Washington students is as follows:

Seniors—Ruth Louise Doyle, 3818 Huntington street; Mary Chase Leake, 2733 Ontario road; Ruth Jeanette Neely, 1325 Longfellow street northwest.

Juniors—Sarah Van Derlip Atwood, 65 Observatory Circle; Margaret Elizabeth Beverley, 2505 Thirteenth street northwest; Mary E. Brantley, 2142 Wyoming avenue; Katherine McNeill, 1423 T street northwest; Anne Loring Reed, 3245 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Sophomores—Margaret I. Chase, 2219 California street; Mary Elizabeth Fowler, 3456 Newark street; Hester M. Rayner, 3502 Thirtieth street northwest; Annia Elizabeth Reed, 3101 Woodley road.

Freshmen—Lora E. Baird, 1810 Kilbourne place; Betty Bull, 3709 Northampton street; Helen E. Litz, 3602 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Margaret McCabe, Brookville road; Sylvia E. Meyer, Massachusetts avenue and Tenth street northwest; Elsie K. Robotton, 1825 Jefferson place.

Frances E. Carnes Heads Curie Science Club.

A Western High School graduate, Frances E. Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carnes, of 1657 Thirty-first street northwest, is president of the Curie Science Club at New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick.

She is also active in sports, distinguishing herself particularly in the exhibition and field maneuvers of hunters and saddle horses.

Paul F. Kirby Leads D. C. Group at Amherst.

Paul Franklin Kirby, of Bethesda, heads the Washington delegation at Amherst College as the sole representative in the senior class.

Others enrolled in the Massachusetts college are:

Alvin Greif, jr., of Pikesville, a junior; Leonard Seufferle May, 2208 Wyoming avenue, and Philip Nevin Rebert, of Frederick, sophomores, and Charles D. Sager, jr., 3826 Cathedral avenue, a member of the freshman class.

Capital Youths At Randolph-Macon.

Among those returning to Virginia for the scholastic year at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland are Daniel Jenifer Harrison, jr., Takoma Park; John Maddox Holeman, 2909 Cathedral avenue, and Charles Kelsey Hutchinson, 4418 Fifteenth street, northwest.

Wellesley College Gets Three From D. C.

Three of the 446 students entering Wellesley College this fall as one of the largest classes in the history of the institution come from the Washington area.

Classes begin tomorrow for Miss

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Deadline for the Year's First Issue

Post Staff Photo.

Members of "The Hatchet" staff at George Washington University confer just before the first edition of the school year goes to press. Left to right: John Busick, associate editor; Kate Hopwood, David Aptu, Ethel Nelson and Verna Volz, members of the board.

Students Plan Active Season For G. W. Term

Dramatists, Journalists and 'Politicians' Map Programs.

Even before school officially opened for the fall term at George Washington University, there was a hustle and a bustle about the campus by activity leaders which promises an unusually successful year in all branches of extra-curricular work. The dramatists are already predicting a better season that last, the best in five years; the journalists are pushing plans to make the University Hatchet and the Cherry Tree rank higher than previously, while social leaders and campus "politicians" feel that there will be a "new deal" for them also.

The first meeting of the activity "bosses" was held by President Marvin Monday. It was an informal reception and discussion to get the representatives of each activity to discuss their plans in open forum and outline their problems together.

Betty Bacon, editor of The Cherry Tree; Walter L. Rhinehart, associate editor, The University Hatchet; Karl Gay, production manager of Cue and Curtain; Floyd Sparks, business manager of Cue and Curtain; Ted Pierson, president of the student council; William Helvestine, president, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity; Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Panhellenic Council; Selmer Johnson, president of the Rousers Club; Gretchen Feiker, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Louis Malkus, director of the university band, pointed out the objectives of their groups for this year and the way in which they hope to carry on their work.

President Marvin stressed the need for cooperation among the activities and between the administration and the individual groups. He announced the appointment of Ludwig Caminita, jr., as student assistant to the administration to act as contact between the faculty and the student organizations. In this way, he said, he hoped to unite the interests of all and to provide the necessary link between the administration and the extra-curricular leaders.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Columbian College, chairman of the student life committee; Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications, pledged the cooperation of their respective departments in the effort to make this year the most successful in student activities.

Mr. Caminita is well fitted for his new post as liaison officer between the university administration and student organizations, having been active in nearly every group on the campus. An associate editor of the University Hatchet, he was also a member of the Cherry Tree senior staff, director of the university fiesta last year, and had several prominent roles in Cue and Curtain productions. Last June he received both the Delta Tau Delta award and the alumni medal as the member of his class "having contributed most to university activities."

* * * *

Betty Bacon, Cherry Tree editor, sets the wheels of the annual staff in motion tonight when the first meeting of the board of editors will be held at 7:30 o'clock, John R. Busick, business manager; Harry Ames, photographic editor; Muriel Chamberlain, art editor; Helen Banten, copy editor; Eldridge Loeffler, organizations editor, and Edith Spaulding, women's sports editor, compose the board. Staff organization will be the chief business of the meeting.

* * * *

George Washington.

The opening days of school in a big university are apt to be rather terrifying and completely unorganized for freshmen. Registration in itself is trying enough, but the new surroundings, strange people and thousands of things that are so different from the high school "back home" make college life a trial the first month.

Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, realizes this awkwardness and plans to help make things a little easier for the fresehmen girls. Wednesday, she held the first of a series of teas in Lambie House to give the first year students an opportunity to orient themselves. Acting with her as hostesses were the presidents of the sororities: Virginia Pope, Pi Beta Phi; Edith Mish, Chi Omega; Mildred Loveless, Sigma Kappa; Myrta Williams, Phi Mu; Katherine Kramer, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Brown, Delta Zeta; Ruth Allen, Kappa Delta; Adelaide Woodley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Waters, Alpha Delta Theta; Ena Sikes, Phi Delta; Adele Merriam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nileen Cooper, Phi Sigma Sigma; Adele Gusack, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Erline Duncan, Colonial Campus Club.

* * * *

The freshmen orientation program culminated in the annual freshmen "mixer" Wednesday night. The program opened in the gym with music by the band, directed by Louis Malkus; songs by the Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert Harmon; speeches by President Marvin, Coach Pixlee, Acting Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College, and William Helvestine, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society. Joe Danzansky led the cheers and songs and then the newcomers retired to Stockton Hall for dancing.

The program was directed by Ted Pierson, Joe Danzansky and Charley Chesnut.

* * * *

Names of students who attained an "A" average at the law school last year were announced at a meeting of the law school Wednesday. They are:

First year—John A. Harvey, Richard G. Johnson, Charles L. LaBonte, William F. Lemke, William A. Lowe, Robert H. Marcus, Whitfield H. Marshall, Thomas L. McCann, Lawrence J. O'Malley, Harry C. Page, James A. Roberts and Robert B. Whittredge.

Second year—Douglas O. Baird, Hugh K. Clark, Oswald S. Colclough, Mary P. Enders, Waino M. Kolelmainen, Frederick F. Mack, Stanley M. Seymour, Katherine Shilling, Wingate E. Enderhill, Ralph P. Wanlass, Chester C. Ward, Frank H. Weitzell.

Third year—James W. Fulbright, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., Mark H. Rathburn, Andrew H. Schmeltz, Richard R. Wolfe.

George E. Monk was announced as having won the degree of Master of Laws. Marshall, of the first year class, and Colclough, of the second year class, were winners of the Ordronaux prizes for their respective classes. These awards carry $50 and are presented for the full-time students attaining the highest average during the year.

German Train Travel Up.

Berlin (AP).—A sharp increase in traffic, the result of Nazi encouragement of travel and good weather, led the German Railways Co. to run 8,600 extra trains during July.

D. C. Graduates Enter Colleges

Scholarship Winners at Central High Plan Courses.

Two Central High School graduates will enter college this fall as winners of competitive scholarships.

Dorothy Ames will use the Ida M. Daly Memorial scholarship to pursue her scholastic career at the Leland Stanford University in California. Elmon Burton will enter the University of Pennsylvania as the result of winning a university scholarship.

* * * *

An early issue of the Central Bulletin is expected, according to Elizabeth Brubaker and Dorothea Chan, who will serve as associate editors this year. Walter Sweeney will handle the sports department for the paper. George Rarey will be the staff cartoonist.

On the business side Fulton Krupsaw is the general manager. His assistants are Natalie Sternberg, assistant business manager; Myron Madden, general advertising manager; Ned Nye, circulation manager; Margaret Wetmore, assistant advertising manager; Julian Griggs, subscription manager, and Clara Berenter, finance manager.

* * * *

The Review staff for this year is composed of Betsy Winter and Josephine Elliott, associate editors, and Louise Beville, art editor.

* * * *

Officers of the Dramatic Association for the coming year are Evelyn Wynn, president; Margaret Osterwald, vice president; Shirley Meyers, secretary, and Natalie Sternberg, treasurer.

* * * *

The National Honor Society is now laying plans for activities this year. Officers of the organization are Ned Nye, president; Esther Sommers, vice president; Margaret Balcom, secretary, and Gurney Smith, treasurer.

Moscow and Leningrad Police Get NewUniforms

Moscow (U.P.).—The police of Moscow and Leningrad (they're called militia in the Soviet Union) now are the envy of their comrades in other Rusisan cities.

They have dropped their dull, olive-drab uniforms for sprightly new costumes consisting of gray-blue trousers and a short, dark blue coat, something like those of the French "ajean."

Meanwhile, the police in the provinces, not so fortunate as their urban brothers, continue to wear drab olive.

43 to Receive FERA Benefit At American U.

Will Get Pay for Selected Work of Aid to Community.

Forty-three students at American University will benefit this year from Federal Emergency Relief Administration allotments, receiving pay for special work selected as a "contribution to the community."

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, is directing the work of 36 of these students, selecting work for them throughout the city. Some may be at the Library of Congress, the Children's Home, boys' and girls' clubs, public library branches or in other activities approved by the Federal officials.

The seven graduate students included in the relief plan will be under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Tansill, dean of the graduate school. He plans to place them in positions as assistants to definite research projects, the nature of which will be announced soon.

* * * *

With an enrollment 20 per cent increased over last year, the college of liberal arts at the university, started classes Thursday following convocation exercises at which Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, delivered an address to the student body. The chancellor spoke in the college chapel, Metropolitan Memorial Church, adjacent to the campus.

Describing the educated man as one who found a balance between theory and realism, Dr. Gray declared that not all college graduates were educated.

"The fumbling and confusion which mark so much of our social history," he said, "are due to the predominant division of men into theorists and realists; those who are engaged with magnificent and lucid ideals and those whose concern is limited to blunt, uncompromising things-as-they-are.

"We have long since abandoned the illusion that all college graduates are educated, but to the extent that they are truly educated they will be found in the minority group that exists beside these two majorities and so preserves and directs an effective balance between theory and realism. The function of the university, then, can be very simply described: It is to carry forward, from generation to generation, this expanding tradition of the balanced and effective mind."

* * * *

Registration at the downtown center, 1901 F street, for both graduate and undergraduate work, will open tomorrow under the direction of the deans of the graduate school and of the college of liberal arts.

* * * *

Freshman week is in progress at the university, elaborate activities including a big brother-big sister party, having been devised to initiate the newcomers into the life of the institution.

Scholarship Winner Admitted to M. I. T.

George J. Stansfield, winner of this year's major scholarship awarded by the Woodward School for Boys, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Headmaster James J. King announced yesterday.

Stansfield, son of the late Col. James S. Stansfield, judge advocate general's department of the Army, and Mrs. Stansfield, resides with his mother at 1812 G street. He won a year's scholarship at the institute by scoring the highest rating in the college board examinations.

He was an outstanding student at Woodward for six years, maintaining a general average of 95 per cent for the entire period. He also was commended for "character, scholarship, attendance and general dependability."

Headmaster King has announced four scholarships to be awarded next June to the boys who best

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

C. U. Rector Greets Post Scholar

Post Staff Photo.

Earl W. Martyn, winner of four years' tuition scholarship at Catholic University through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, is greeted on his registration by the university's rector, the Right Rev. James Hugh Ryan.

Post's Award Winner Begins Studies at C. U.

Earl W. Martyn Is Greeted by Rector as College Career Starts.

Earl W. Martyn, 17-year-old freshman, was greeted personally by the rector of the Catholic University of America, the Right Rev. James Hugh Ryan, Bishop of Modra, when he reported yesterday for his first day of college life at that institution.

Martyn won four years complete tuition in the College of Arts and Sciences on the Brookland campus through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition last May, and on this, his first meeting with the rector, he did his best to express his appreciation of his award.

"This scholarship," he explained, "gives me exactly the training I've always longed for. Without it a college education would be impossible for me at this time. I want to study political science and economics. They're the most fascinating subjects I know of, and to work on them here at C. U. will be the greatest privilege I could ever ask.

"I hope I can be worthy of all this help from the university and The Post," he added.

The studious, quiet young champion talked of the classes in which he is enrolling this week. They will cover Latin, English, general mathematics, ancient history, religion, a modern foreign language and physical education. This is the general first year background provided in the academic course. Next year's program may be directed more specifically toward political science and economics problems.

Earl wants to take up also the study of some instrument and join the college band. His cousin, Bob McKenna, a sophomore at the university, plays the xylophonc in this organization. Another friend on the campus will be Richard Colfer, who served as did Earl last year as a cadet officer in Eastern High School's cadet companies.

Freshman week activities, just begun, will occupy much time for Martyn and his several hundred classmates. They will be photographed, will attend a special mass on Sunday and will be guests at smokers and receptions given by faculty members.

Earl will continue residence with his mother, Mrs. William T. Martyn, at 211 Thirteenth street northeast.

Afro-German Film Halted.

Dar-es-Salam, Africa (AP). — Authorities of Tanganyika, former German colony mandated to Britain, halted production of a talkie which a German company was making near Kilimanjaro, highest peak in Africa. The film dealt with wartime fighting in the territory and besides the Germans planned to use armed natives.

G. W. Freshmen In Full Swing For Busy Term

Ten Scholarship Winners Are Registered With Entering Class.

Freshman student activities at George Washington University are in full swing. With program arranged and faculty advisors assigned, various organizations and campus groups are prepared for a busy semester.

This week will see tryouts for the university glee clubs. The men's group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and women at noon Saturday. The college band is holding daily practice for its first appearance at the opening football game with Shepherd College, Saturday. The University Hatchet, student publication, is accepting applicants for the editorial and business staffs.

Among those who entered the freshman class are ten young men from various parts of the country who received scholarships awards created by the board of trustees. The trustee scholars include three from the District of Columbia, two from nearby Maryland and Virginia and five from cities scattered throughout the United States. Those from outside of Washington were nominated by the George Washington University alumni clubs in their respective cities.

Scholarship Winners.

These students are: Robert M. Baker, Denver, Colo.; Edwin Cage, Dallas, Tex.; Fred Lock Crabbe, jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Robert C. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio; John Winn

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

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Special Studies Feature Field Of Catholic U.

Education, Nursing and Music Courses Attract Many Students.

During the last five years the Catholic University of America has been making a special effort to place its facilities and advantages at the service of the people of the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Catholic University is not only fully accredited in all its schools and departments, but, along with the Johns Hopkins University, is also a member of the Association of American Universities. As a member of the A. A. U., the degrees and credits earned at the Catholic University are recognized throughout the United States and abroad.

In a recent investigation carried on by the American Council on Education as to the qualifications of individual departments of the various graduate schools to carry on graduate study in their particular field, special recognition was given to five departments of the university—the departments of philosophy, history, sociology, psychology and the classics.

Among the new fields of study which have been established during the last few years and which should be of great interest to the people of the District and neighboring regions are the following:

A curriculum leading to the A. B. in education established last year at the university proper. This work is open only to teachers and was organized specifically to assist teachers who do not have a bachelor's degree to meet the latest requirements for teachers of the elementary school.

The work in nursing education was established only two years ago, and is of vital importance to those nurses who wish to improve their status and become leaders in their profession. Only nurses who have the R. N. certificate are eligible for admittance to this curriculum, which leads to the B. S. degree in nursing education, with specializing in any one of the following subjects: Head nurse and ward instruction, supervision in schools of nursing, administration in schools of nursing, science instructing, and teaching of principles and practices in nursing. In the brief period of its existence, nearly 150 nurses of the District have already pursued studies in this department.

Largely to enable the teachers of music in the District to meet the higher requirements of high school teachers the university has this year definitely established a graduate department of music. Nationally known musicians and research specialists make up the teaching staff. It is believed that this department also will meet a strong local need.

The usual departments of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will carry on as in the past, with work leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. Every effort will be made to assist the worthy part-time student.

School of Dance Reopening Friday

Evening Classes Included by Evelyn Davis.

Evelyn Davis, director, announces the reopening of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance in its new location, 2109 S street northwest, next Friday.

Miss Davis passed the summer at Bennington College, where for the first time a school of the dance was conducted on a collegiate basis. In addition to the active modern dance classes she studied history of the dance under John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, and music for dance composition under Louis Horst, dance accompanist of New York City.

The school schedule includes evening classes for young women in modern concert dancing, and classes in body development and recoordination. There are after school classes for children of the intermediate and high schools, and Saturday morning classes for young children.

Capital Nursery Will Be Opened

Kindergarten Classes to Begin October 1.

The Washington Nursery and Kindergarten School, a modern play school for young children, will open October 1 at Riggs Place and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

It will be a place for mothers to leave their children during social or business hours where they will be under the careful supervision of trained teachers who will direct their play along modern kindergarten methods developing the child's mind and body while he plays. A playground is part of the school equipment so that pupils will be out of doors for part of each day. A hot luncheon is served as part of the daily program. School will begin at 9 o'clock sharp, although those children whose parents desire to leave them during business hours may arrive as early as 8:30.

Further information may be received by telephoning Mrs. Adele Carter Ulm, director, at Potomac 2844.

LEARN SPANISH
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
8 MONTHS $30.00
FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediates and one for Advanced Students. These courses begin October 2 and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited.
Spanish School of Washington
1343 H St. N.W. Phone NAt. 3369.

Work and Play in the Children's Music Studio

Camille Allensworth, director, demonstrates a class in rhythm. Left to right: John Buttler, son of Mrs. Ruth G. Buttler; Jean Luckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Luckett; Constance Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook; Jean Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Will; Tenley Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Roy Jones, and Guy Leadbetter, son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter. In this little studio, at 2040 S street northwest, conducted by Miss Allensworth, children are taught the use of their hands and fingers, and with gradual steps are led to the piano. Classes in Fletcher Music Method form the main feature of the Children's Music Studio. History of music is also part of the work. Twice a year the children are presented in public recital before the Art's Club of Washington.

Columbus U. Soon to Resume Criminology School Sessions

Classes Will Be Given in Conjunction With Police Forces.

Sessions in the police school of criminology at Columbus University School of Law will be resumed within a month, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, announced yesterday.

Inaugurated several years ago, these classes in crime prevention courses are given at Columbus University in conjunction with the Metropolitan and Park Police Departments. Students for the classes are chosen from the ranks of local police squads and eligibility is determined by the student's character and efficiency.

Confirmation of the recent appointment of several faculty members by Dr. Fitzpatrick was made at an executive session of the board of trustees of the school held last night. The board confirmed the following:

Francis P. Brassor, clerk of the moot court; F. Joseph Donoghue, professor of personal property; Rossa F. Downing, professor of the law of wills; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, professor of torts; William A. Gallagher, professor of the law of equity; Bernard F. Garvey, professor of patent law; William D. Harris, professor of contracts; Lawrence Koenigsberger, professor of common law pleading; Frederick C. Lusk, professor of the law of taxation; William A. Roberts, professor of interstate commerce law, and Cyril Wynne, professor of international law.

Other appointments to the faculty had been previously confirmed. Renovations to the school building were completed within the past week. The fall session of school commences tomorrow at 6 p. m. The enrollment of student this year is greater than at any time in the history of the school, Dr. Fitzpatrick said.

Poteet College Sets a Record

Business Institution Has Largest Number in Eight Years.

Poteet's Business College begins its eighth year with the largest enrollment in its history. The principal, Walter C. Poteet, states that several new teachers have been added to the staff and arrangements have been made to meet the increasing student demand.

Mr. Poteet stated that the enrollment of the school is made up of people from all walks of life, high school graduates who wish to prepare for business positions; college graduates who have taken cultural courses and recognize the need for technical business training; high school and college graduates who desire a finishing course to help them prepare for some specific profession; young men and young women who have income or property to manage, and that large class of young women whose parents wish to give them the protection provided by the ability to support themselves.

The school is issuing an attractive booklet entitled "Planning Your Future," which contains information along vocational lines. This booklet may be had upon application by telephone or letter to the school.

G.W. Freshmen In Full Swing For Busy Term

Ten Scholarship Winners Are Registered With Entering Class.

Continued from Page 8.

Kennedy, Richmond, Va.; Thomas H. Johnston, jr., Arlington, Va.; John B. Riggs, Brookeville, Md. Trustee scholars from the District are: Richard L. Bailey, 5130 Seventh street; Austin P. Gattis, 1109 Thirty-first street, and Roger C. Power, 414 K street northeast.

President Cloyd H. Marvin announced last week two additional faculty appointments, making a total of 12 new members added to the teaching staff this year.

Dr. George Gamow, Russian scientist, who is recognized for his work in theoretical physics, has been appointed as visiting professor. Dr. Gamow, who leaves the Institute of Leningrad, where he was head of the department of physics and mathematics, is the originator of the current theory of the atomic nucleus, or innermost structure of the atom.

Dr. Lester Kruger Born has been appointed assistant professor of classical languages and literatures. Dr. Born holds the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Ohio State and at Western Reserve Universities.

Ordronaux Awards.

Dean William Cabell VanVleck, of the law school, has announced the winners of the Ordronaux prizes, awarded annually to the students who have attained the highest scholastic standing in the first and the second year classes in the law school.

Lieut. Oswald S. Colclough, U. S. N., one of the naval officers assigned by the United States Navy for legal training at George Washington, won the prize for the highest standing in the second year class. This is the second successive year that Lieut. Colclough has won an Ordronaux prize. Last year he attained the highest scholastic average in the law school.

In the first year class Whitfield H. Marshall, 7023 Blair Road, received the Ordronaux prize for the highest average.

The following students last year attained an "A" average in the Law School:

First year: John Augustus Harvey, Richard Gordon Johnson, Charles Leo LaBonte, William F. Lemke, William Alan Lowe, Robert Henry Marcus, Whitfield Huff Marshall, Thomas Lee McCann, Lawrence John O'Malley, Harry Collin Page, James Auburn Roberts, Robert Brainerd Whittredge.

Second year: Douglas Otis Baird, Hugh Kemp Clark, Oswald S. Colclough, Mary Phelps Enders, Waino Mathias Kolelmainen, Frederick Fuller Mack, Stanley Mintz Seymour, Katherine Shilling, Wingate Egerton Underhill, Ralph Page Wanlass, Chester Charles Ward, Frank Harvey Weitzell.

Third year: James William Fulbright, Stanton Canfield Peelle, jr., Mark Hudson Rathburn, Andrew Hubert Schmeltz, Richard Russell Wolfe.

Fairmont School Opens Tomorrow

Will Start Its 36th Year With Record Lists.

Fairmont School, 1711 Massachusetts avenue, will open tomorrow for its thirty-sixth year with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, with girls from 25 States. The three school buildings are filled to their capacity.

Fairmont features a preparatory department from which girls enter all colleges and State universities and a junior college, where accredited work is done in all the academic branches. Special courses in secretarial science, domestic art, commercial art, costume designing, music and dancing are other phases of the school work which prove popular branches of study.

Many girls are returning for a third year of advanced work in the junior college department, under the direction of Miss Maud Van Woy, principal.

Dead Elephant Blocked Traffic on Ceylon Street

Ceylon (U.P.).—Motor horns honked, rickshaw coolies yelled, and the Singalese traffic cop tore his hair.

Traffic was halted beyond any hope of immediate resumption, and it wasn't the fault of a woman driver.

A careless mahout had permitted his elephant to drop dead in the middle of the busy street.

Eastern High 'Cub' Is Issued

Third Regiment of Cadets Organized Under M. J. Kelley.

As students jammed the corridors of Eastern High School last week they were presented with complimentary copies of "The Easterner Cub," published by the enterprising new board headed by Katherine Turner, who is assisted by Francis Hall, associate editor. The masthead indicated that Richard Godfrey will serve as sports editor this year, while Loren Wilfong, Irving Schlossenberg, and Hudson Wells are assistant editors. The faculty adviser is Miss Ruth Davis, of the English department. The second issue of the paper, now in its fifth year, is expected within a few weeks.

* * * *

The Third Regiment of cadets at Eastern met in the armory for organization Thursday under the direction of M. J. Kelley, military instructor. Mr. Kelley holds the rank of captain in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

The military committee, composed of Miss E. E. Drumm, Mr. H. D. Shorts, and Mr. Kelley is anxious to form six companies this year and to equal at least the record of last year's corps that took first place in the annual competitive drill and brigade war map finals and to surpass the places won in the battalion, regimental and band competitions.

* * * *

New advisers announced by Principal Hart are as follows:

Miss Kate D. Bucknam, semester 8; Miss Elizabeth Birtwell, semester 7; Mrs. Helen D. Staples, semester 6; Miss Olivia A. Taylor, semester 5; Miss Pauline Lohmann, semester 4; Miss Ella M. Monk and Miss Freda D. Egbert, semester 3; Miss Ruth Culbertson, semester 2, and Miss H. May Johnson, semester 1.

Music University Opens 31st Season

Mme. von Unschuld Will Have Evening Course.

The Von Unschuld University of Music, Inc., this week opened its thirty-first school year session. The faculty comprises Mme. Marie von Unschuld for piano, whose students are heard weekly over WMAL in recitals under the Von Unschuld Club, including her educational recitals embracing the literature of classical and modern composers; Joan van Hulsteyn, for violin; Myron Whitney, for vocal; Conrad Bernier, for harmony, counterpart and organ; Dr. Edgar Priest, for advanced organ students; Siegfried Scharbau, for orchestration, and Mrs. Angelico, for public school music course.

Mme. Von Unschuld will conduct an evening course in technical training and suitable studying material for different grades for piano teachers and students aspiring to become piano teachers.

Radio Institute Course Outlined

Baltimore School Has Day, Evening Sessions.

The Commercial Radio Institute, 38 West Biddle street, Baltimore, offers opportunity in all phases of the radio field. The regular course takes from ten to twelve months for completion if the student attends the daily morning two-hour session. However, by attending both morning and evening sessions, the course can be completed in several months.

The student gets both practical and experimental training, as this school is equipped with commercial installations as well as a laboratory and workshop.

Theater Arts Study Offered

Constance C. Brown Will Open Six-Month Course on October 15.

Constance Connor Brown, for the past three years director of the George Washington University Cue and Curtain Club and now on the staff of the public speaking department of Maryland University, is opening a studio of theater arts at 1731 K street northwest. She will offer a six months' course, beginning October 15, in acting, stagecraft and directing.

"Rehearsal" programs and public presentation of three or four full-length plays at Wardman Park Theater at intervals throughout the term will offer the students the practical experience of acting and actual "backstage" work in designing, building, and painting scenery.

To offer employed students the full course, classes will be scheduled in the late afternoon Monday through Friday. Diction, enunciation, stage business and carriage will be included in the acting course. Design and construction of scenery, management of props, and stage lighting will be given in the stagecraft course. Instruction in directing will be offered to the more advanced students. Private coaching will be arranged on an appointment basis.

In addition to her teaching experience at George Washington University and her direction of plays, Miss Brown was for three years a member of Prof. A. M. Drummond's staff at Cornell University, where she was granted her M.A. in dramatic arts. She also spent a year abroad studying under Max Reinhardt.

R.O.T.C. Group Officers Named

St. John's College Has 350 Candidates for Positions.

Selection of officers for the Junior R. O. T. C. regiment at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, was the first order of business after the opening of the school year.

With 350 candidates for positions in the four companies, Sergt. Peter McGurran, newly appointed director of military training in the school, named William Kernan to be his first right-hand man as cadet major. Bernard Gilliam was appointed adjutant and Robert Dougherty, Charles Ofenstein, Lewis Lannon and John O'Donnell were selected to lead the companies of the regiment.

First lieutenants will be William Herron, Paul O'Neil, Barron Batchelder and Relmond Loveless.

Second lieutenants were announced as Alexander Neale, Robert Barrett, Carl Garges and William Wimsatt.

Plans are being discussed for the organization of a regiment band this year, a drum and bugle corps having been the extent of the musical equipage of the regiment heretofore.

The new band captain is Lawrence Leer, who is assisted by First Lieut. Andrew Carrico.

Harvard Museum Shows New Type of Skull

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.).—The Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology has on exhibition a skull, believed that of a monster of a new type of triple-horned dinosaur. The skull is about 58 inches long and 53 inches wide and was found by Erich M. Schlaikjer, a teacher at the Brooklyn University, who at the time of his discovery was conducting field research for Harvard.

The Triceratops eurycephalus (wide head), perhaps, roamed the lowlands of eastern Wyoming, where it was found, more than 60,000,000 years ago.

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Tel. Nat. 425?. 1517 H St. N.W.
Opens for registration and competition for scholarships September 17th
Sculpture, etching, drawing, oil and water color, portrait, mural, illustration and historic costume.
Instructors: Clara Hill, Benson Moore and J. C. Claghorn.

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TUITION FREE
Annual Entrance Fee, $25
Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture
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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Many Openings for Decorators and Trained Illustrators
Classes Start Oct. 1st
1624 H St.N.W. NA. 8054.

Potomac School
Announces the Opening of Its 31st Year on Wednesday, September 26th
Correlated instruction for boys and girls from kindergarten through the fourth grade and for girls continuing through the eighth grade.
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Chevy Chase COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
15th Season Opens Sept. 27th
Unusual academic progress. Careful supervision at all times. Conveyance from Washington.
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Special Short Courses in All Branches of
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Structural Steel Eng.
Landscape Architecture
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Building Construction, Blueprint Reading and Estimating
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Introduced Gregg System in Washington
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One School Month Day Session..........$16.00 Evening Session...... $6.60
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Benjamin Franklin University
School of Accountancy and Business Administration
ANNOUNCES
Two Additional Beginning Classes
7:30 to 9:20 Class Opening October 1st
5:30 to 7:20 Class Opening October 8th
Registrations are also being accepted for the
Day Class Opening October 1st
For Information Phone MEtropolitan 2515, or Call at Room 804, Transportation Building, 17th and H Streets N.W.

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SPECIAL OFFER—SEPTEMBER ONLY
100 HOURS COURSE FOR $80.00
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Announces the Opening of Its
ACCOUNTING COURSES
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Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree
Graduate Department: October 1
One-year course leading to M. C. S. degree
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(Principles of Accounting)
Secretary, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Practicing Public Accountant
WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN, C.P.A.
(Curriculum Counselor)
Treasurer, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia
Partner, Councilor & Buchanan
Practicing Public Accountant
Head of Department of Business Administration, Georgetown University
FREDERICK M. BLUM, M.C.S., C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Partner, Ball, Blum & Company
Practicing Public Accountant
Resident Auditor, The American Automobile Association
ORTON W. BOYD, M.A., C.P.A.
(Income Tax Accounting)
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(Cost Accounting)
Comptroller of Federal Housing Commission, United States Government
LEO KERSHENBAUM, C.P.A.
(Advanced Accounting)
Member, Kershenbaum and Kershenbaum, Certified Public Accountants
JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A.M., Ph.D.
(Economics and Corporation Finance)
Professional Lecturer, Department of Economics, The George Washington University
Member of Technical Staff, United States Bureau of Internal Revenue
PERCY E. SACKETT, B.B.A., A.M.
(Principles of Accounting)
Passed C. P. A. examination in the District of Columbia
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(Business Law)
Practicing Attorney
Member of District of Columbia Bar
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(Auditing Business Administration)
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Co-educational
HOMER BLDG.—Telephone NAtional 1748—F Street at 13th
P. J. HARMAN, Director
Secretarial Classes Form September 24 and October 1
Day and Evening Sessions

22 From D. C. Are Registered At Sweet Briar

Ten Girls Are Entering for First Term; Classes Under Way.

Continued from Page 8.

Isabel Bonvillian, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bonvillian, of 2712 Thirty-fifth street; Miss Edar von Lengerke Fleming, daughter of Robert F. Fleming, of Bethesda, and Miss Margaret Virginia Holmes, daughter of Forrest S. Holmes, of College Park, Md.

The freshmen registered last week and attended the first all-college chapel of the year yesterday morning, together with the upperclassmen and faculty.

Holy Comforter School Has Traffic Safety Squad.

The safety of pupils of the Holy Comforter School, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, will be guaranteed at least as far as traffic is concerned by a school traffic squad appointed last week.

Capt. Leroy Hitte is assisted by two lieutenants, John Scully and William Lyles. These officers have stationed their squads as follows:

Joseph Duvall, John O'Brien and John Crump, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets; Douglas Hill, Douglas Wotier and Raymond Mundie, Fifteenth and A streets; Earl Johnson, Edward Clark and John Hammett, Thirteenth and East Capitol streets; William Perkins and William Wells, Fourteenth and A streets; Robert Eckert and Ernest McCoy, Sixteenth and A streets; Robert Leonard, John Scully, William Lyles and Bernard Sturgis, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

Seven From Washington Enroll at Haverford.

Seven Washington students have left for Haverford, Pa., to enroll in the undergraduate departments of Haverford College.

Jerome Henry Lentz, 4700 Connecticut avenue, is a senior, while Marshall Crapon Guthrie, jr., Chevy Chase, and Frederick Dunstan Wright, Chevy Chase, are sophomores.

Entering the freshman class this year are: William Harrington Clark, jr., Alexandria; Anson Roberts Hyde, 2900 Twenty-eighth street northeast; Folsom Leonard Norsworthy, 1731 Kilbourne place northwest; and Whittemore Whittier, 3731 Warran street northwest.

Blacksburg, Va., will find itself with 13 new Washington faces if it takes a census this year, for of the 24 local students enrolled in Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 13 are freshmen.

The list of Washington students follows:

Paul B. Bayliss, Alexandria; W. J. Blaiklock, 5520 Caroline place northwest; Preston O. Cockey, jr., Alexandria; Earl H. Harvey, Alexandria; Robert C. Henley, 410 Aspen street; Frank L. Kilmartin, 1324 Euclid street northwest; T. C. Slaughter, 1830 Kilbourne place northwest; D. R. Smoak, 1214 E street northeast; J. J. Strobel, 1629 Columbia road northwest; C. J. West, jr., 1225 Crittenden street northwest; and R. M. Zimmerman, Alexandria.

Also the following members of the incoming class:

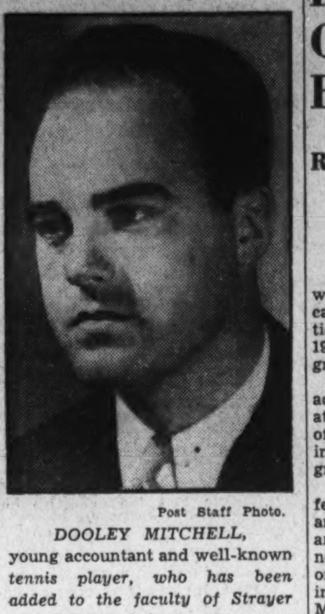
R. M. Allen, jr., 2015 Fifteenth street northwest; R. S. Haws, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; M. A. Pilcher, 218 Twelfth place northeast; M. J. Zweig, 1111 Buchanan street northeast; Edward H. Fuller, 1929 Thirty-eighth street northwest; B. F. Berkaw, 3807 T street northwest; James D. Randall, jr., 4007 Connecticut avenue; W. S. Brock, 6714 Second street northwest; Samuel S. Clark, jr., 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest; James P. Horton, jr., 4804 Georgia avenue; Corliss P. Dean, Francis Scott Key Apartments; Monty Ereza, 734 Quincy street northwest, and Harry F. Bailey, 3903 Jenifer street northwest.

Hill School Plans New Art Classes

New classes in painting and illustration are offered this semester at the Hill School of Art.

J. C. Claghorn, widely known as artist and teacher, a member of the leading art societies and of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy, will conduct classes in still life, portrait, and also in mural painting in which there is at present great interest throughout the country.

With Strayer



Post Staff Photo.

DOOLEY MITCHELL, young accountant and well-known tennis player, who has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy.

Mitchell Gets Strayer College Faculty Post

Will Instruct Advanced Accountancy Groups, Dean Announces.

Dooley Mitchell, popular young accountant, who has been prominent on the tennis courts of Washington for over ten years, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy and will teach a class in advanced accountancy during the fall term which opens tomorrow evening, according to Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college.

Mitchell, who was graduated from Western High School in 1928, and who took his B. S. degree from Georgetown in 1932, where he was second in his class, has specialized in accountancy and economics.

He is a staff member of Councilor and Buchanan, accountants, and in addition is a member of the accounting faculty at Georgetown University. He was one of the few to pass the C. P. A. examinations here recently.

On the courts Mitchell has an equally brilliant record. He was captain of the tennis team for two years at Western and again was captain at Georgetown. For five years—1923, 1927, 1930, 1931 and 1933—he was public parks champion of the District of Columbia, and in 1933 he won the District of Columbia tennis title. For the last three years he has been ranked No. 1 in District tennis.

While the three-year undergraduate course leading to the B. C. S. degree at Strayer College is scheduled to begin tomorrow evening, the one-year graduate course in accountancy and finance and preparatory for the C. P. A. examinations will not start until October 1. This course, gradautes of which receive the master of commercial science degree, will be under the personal supervision of C. Vaughan Darby, M. C. S., C. P. A., who is secretary of the Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia, and dean of the graduate school.

Instruction in C. P. A. problems will be given by Leo Kershenbaum, C. P. A. Joseph S. Zucker, A. M., Ph. D., will present analyses of financial statements and corporate finance. Dr. Zucker is a professional lecturer in the department of economics at the George Washington University and is a member of the technical staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

F Street Unit Of American U. Ready to Open

Registration Starts Tomorrow; New Courses Offered by Dr. Schanck.

With instruction already under way on the college campus, American University will begin registration at its downtown center, 1901-1907 F street tomorrow, for both graduate and undergraduate work.

Four new members have been added to the faculty of the graduate school, and several new courses offered in the curriculum, according to Dr. C. C. Tansill, dean of the graduate school.

Graduate instruction will be offered both at the dowtown center and at the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, under the new university policy of closer coordination between the two schools, inaugurated by Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray.

Undergraduate work of junior and senior level will be offered also at the downtown center, registration for which will be taken all this week. Dr. Tansill will direct the graduate registration and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will direct undergraduate registration. Lectures will begin downtown October 1.

Dr. Richard L. Schanck, a new member of the graduate faculty, formerly was assistant professor of political and social psychology at the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University. He will offer three new courses here, advanced educational psychology, social psychology and the pyschology of legal institutions.

Dr. Schanck has published several works, some in collaboration with other authors. The latest of these, "Social and Political Psychology," with Dr. Daniel Katz of Princeton, as co-author, goes to press this winter.

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, has been added to the supplementary staff of the graduate school, consisting of Government experts to lecture late afternoons or evenings. Dr. Taylor will present a course on "European Banking Systems."

Virtually all of the courses at the downtown center, in both graduate and undergraduate levels, take place in the late afternoon or evening, to accommodate those who are occupied otherwise during the earlier hours of the day. Graduate courses are offered, Dr. Tansill explained, in the following departments: Economics and finance, education, English, history, philosophy, political science and psychology.

Spanish School Opens Tomorrow

The Spanish School of Washington will begin its twenty-fourth year of language teaching tomorrow. The large number of inquiries and enrollments received points to a year of great activity, and indicates that the Spanish language has assumed an important position in the commercial affairs of this country, and that the rapid expansion of many Government departments and commercial firms has created an unusual demand for thoroughly experienced translators and correspondents.

Prof. R. Granados, a graduate of the University of Seville, Spain, has been director of the school since 1910, and is receiving candidates in the headquarters in Peoples Life Insurance Building, 1343 H street northwest.

43 to Receive FERA Benefit At American U.

Continued from Page 8.

represent the mental, moral and spiritual ideals of the school.

The school opened for the fall term last week and organization of classes has been completed. The athletic program is being promoted by Bernath E. Phillips, director of physical education; Warren D. Hayes, athletic coach, and James D. Shirley, in charge of swimming activities.

Three From Capital Area To Enter Radcliffe College.

Edith L. Hough, of Sandy Spring; Virginia A. Imlay, of Chevy Chase, and Harriet E. Taylor, of 2910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will be among the new students to register at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., when it opens for the fifty-fifth year Tuesday.

Miss Taylor is one of nine girls to be known as a regional scholar in the class of 1938 and Miss Imlay is transferring to Radcliffe from Duke University.

The regional scholars are chosen by groups of alumnae throughout the country. They are awarded a full tuition scholarship for their first year and one covering three-quarters of the tuition for their second. In the junior and senior years they will be eligible for scholarship grants from the college.

Formal opening ceremonies will be held Tuesday with addresses by President Ada L. Comstock, Dean Frances Ruml Jordan, Dean Bernice Brown Cronkite of the graduate school, and Mary Seabury Douglass, president of the Student Government Association.

New students and their parents will be guests of President Comstock at a tea in Bertram Hall today.

Frelinghuysen Group Opens October 1.

The Frelinghuysen Group of Schools for Adult Education will open its twenty-eighth session Monday evening, October 1.

The group of schools now comprises a standard four-year law school, a nonsectarian school of religion, academic courses in history, English, the social sciences, mathematics and foreign languages, a business course, a standardized 12-month course in embalming, and a practical course for the training of nurses.

Enrollment Heavy In Franklin School

Freshman Class Divided Into Five Sections.

Growing recognition of the part which accounting will play in the new economic era has resulted in the heaviest registration for accountancy in the history of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, it was said there yesterday. The freshman class will have to be divided into five sections because of this factor. In the interest of effective instruction and so that adequate personal supervision of students' work may be provided, no more than 60 students are enrolled in one class.

Two hundred and forty-eight beginning students have already enrolled in the day and evening divisions and it is expected that the maximum enrollment of 300 will be reached by October 8. The 5:30 evening section which opened September 17, and the 7:30 section which opens tomorrow were filled before the opening date. Registrations are now being accepted for the day class opening October 1, the 7:30 to 9:20 evening class opening on the same date, and the 5:30 to 7:20 evening class opening October 8.

Freshman accounting instruction will be in personal charge of Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, who will be assisted by Joseph W. Upton, C. P. A., division auditor of the Sanitary Grocery Co. Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner and dean of the law faculty, will have charge of law instruction and will be assisted by Judge Cayton, Sam A. Syme and Henry A. Schweinhaut, assistant United States attorney.

Peaceful Tennessee District.

Somerville, Tenn. (U.P.).—Citizens of the Seventh Civil District west of Somerville in Fayette County are so peaceful that they do not need law enforcement officers. They have not elected a constable or appointed a deputy sheriff in more than a decade. Candidates did not seek the offices this year.

BAR REVIEW COURSES
Preparing for the Dec., 1934, DISTRICT OF COL. BAR EXAMS
Classes: Mon., Wed. & Fri., 8:15 to 10:15 p. m., beginning Sept. 24, $10 registration fee, balance $50, only if student is successful.
Herbert R. Grossman, LL. M., Ph. D., 707 Investment Bldg. NA. 3370.

For CHILDREN 2 to 6 Years

Hot noon dinner. Afternoon nap. Delightful, safe playground.

Progressive educational surroundings. Happy companionship. Constant care.

A Boon to Busy Mothers

Attractive Rates by Month, Week, Day or Half-Day.

KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL
1840 Kalorama Rd. Columbia 2336

R. C. HENDERSON, *Headmaster* — W. W. ARBUCKLE, *Principal* — R. E. BRUCE, *Dean*

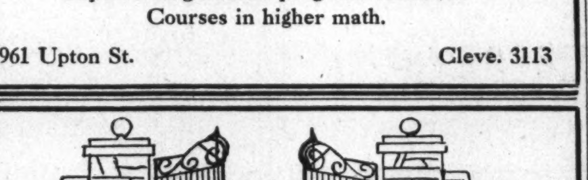
THE SHERWOOD SCHOOL
2128 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Telephone Potomac 2990
Resident and Day School for Boys
Very Reasonable Tuition Rates
Afternoon and Evening Classes for Adults
Upper and Lower School Departments
Offers Complete Preparation for College
Special Courses for West Point and Annapolis
Athletic Fields and Playgrounds
Quiet Residential Section Close to All Transportation

Landon School For Boys
Announces Removal to
Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane
EDGEMOOR, MD.
A country day school with boarding department
35 acres—All Athletics—Transportation Provided
PAUL L. BANFIELD, Headmaster — WIs. 2223

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Gregg Shorthand
Beginner and Review Classes
Day and Evening
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

Children's Class
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1624 H St. N.W. NA. 8054

Boys Preparatory — DEVITT SCHOOL — Accredited High School
Special preparatory courses for West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard.
A Lower School for younger boys.
Supervised guidance program. Athletics.
Courses in higher math.
2961 Upton St. Cleve. 3113



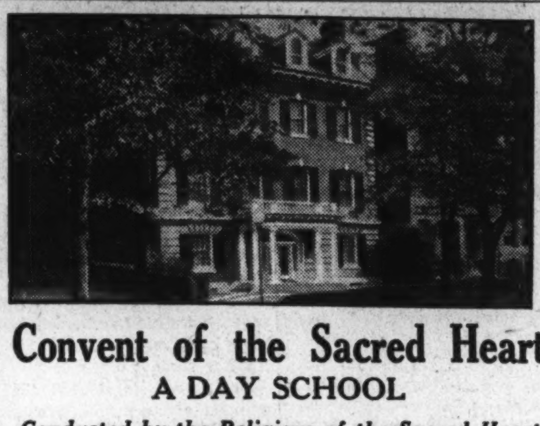
THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
Has purchased "KIRKSIDE," an estate of four acres with a Colonial home on the Brookville Pike, where the school will continue to operate as
A Modern Country Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls. Nursery through Sixth Grade.
A Nature and Activity Curriculum Correlated with All Academic Subjects. Outdoor Activities Stressed. Horseback Riding.
OPENING DATE, OCTOBER 1
Lucille L. Miller, Director
9401 Georgia Ave. — *Transportation Furnished.* — SHepherd 1674

National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
College Preparatory and General Course
with special emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Lower School at "Beauvoir" and adjacent 13 acres. Beginners' Class through Grade IV for boys and girls Grade V through Upper School for girls.
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-fifth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 4, 1934
MT. ST. ALBAN — Washington, D. C.

Washington Nursery and Kindergarten School
A Modern Play School for Children
Adele Carter Ulm, Director
Biggs Place and N. H. Ave. N.W.
Telephone Potomac 2844.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL
Our Eight-Month Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibition. New Classes Now Forming. Register now.
1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

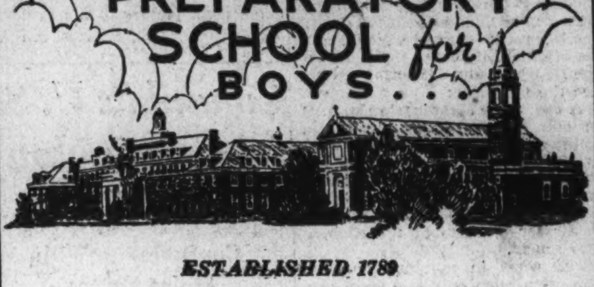
Woodward School
A Leading Preparatory School for Boys
Accredited. Exceptional athletic, gymnasium and swimming facilities. Men teachers only. Small classes, individual attention. 20th year.
Sixth Grade through High School.
Catalogue on Request
Fall Term Began Sept. 17
1736 G St. N.W. (Y.M.C.A.). NA. 8250



Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1717-19 Massachusetts Ave. — Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 24th

FAIRMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Credits Accepted by State Universities and Many Colleges. Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, and Music.
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course. All Sports.
SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 24.
MAUD VAN WOY, Principal
1711 Massachusetts Ave.

GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS..



ESTABLISHED 1789
—THE PURPOSE—
The School is under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, and has for its purpose to direct and develop the physical, intellectual and moral growth of the boys entrusted to its care. Day and resident students. Limited enrollment.
CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 25th
REV. ROBERT S. LLOYD, S. J. HEAD MASTER
Twenty Minutes From Washington
GARRETT PARK
MARYLAND
WIsconsin 4900

The CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of AMERICA
(Member of the Association of American Universities)
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
PART TIME WORK
LEADING TO MASTER'S AND DOCTOR'S DEGREES
REGISTRATION NOW GOING ON
Students may register until Saturday, September 29, inclusive, in Room 104, McMahon Hall, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M., except Saturday, when the hours of registration are from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

A SPECIAL PLAN FOR TEACHERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PERMITS THE PAYMENT OF ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL CHARGE BY OCTOBER 5 AND THE OTHER HALF BY NOVEMBER 5.

Following Are Some of the Courses Offered in the Late Afternoon:

4:10 P. M.

ECONOMICS—Institutional Acct. (MWF)—Current Econ. Problems (MW)—Govt. Control of Business (TT)—Business Cycles (F).
EDUCATION—High School Methods (MWF)—Tests and Measurements (MWF)—Philosophy of Education (TT)—Admr. and Management (MWF).
ENGLISH—Anglo Saxon (MW)—Old English Texts (WF).
GEOLOGY—Map Construction (MWTh)—Physiography (TT) 3 hours each—History of Geology (MF).
GERMAN—Pro-Seminar (W).
GREEK—Ancient History (MWF)—Seminar (TT)—Comparative Greek Grammar (TT).
HISTORY—Medieval Hist. Seminar (Th) 2 hours—National Period. Seminar (M) 2 hours—Am. History. Pro-Seminar (W) 2 hours—Medieval French Institutions (MWF)—American Church History Seminar (Th)—Constitutional History and Public Law of Roman and Byzantine Empire (F) 2 hours.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—International Law (TT)—Seminar (F).
MUSIC—Gregorian Chant (MW)—Fugue (TT)—History of Music (F) 2 hours.
NURSING EDUCATION—Materia Medica (M) 2 hours—Pro-Seminar (F)—Professional Problems (F)—Nursing Economics (TT).
PHILOSOPHY—Scholastic Theory of Knowledge (MW)—Modern Religion (TT)—Special Problems Seminar (M)—Symbolic Logic (MW).
PHYSICS—Theoretical Physics (MW).
PSYCHOLOGY—Perception, Reasoning (F)—Child Study (WF)
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Philology (MWF)—Spanish Historical Grammar (MW)—Spanish-American Literature (TT)—Spanish Culture (F)—Advanced Italian Composition (MW)—Intro. to Old French and Anglo-Norman (TT).
SOCIOLOGY—The Family (MWF)—Elementary Sociology (MWF)—Peoples of the World (F)—Social Origins (TT).

5:10 P. M.

ARCHITECTURE—Christian Art (MWF).
ECONOMICS—Cost Accounting (MWF)—History of Economics (MW)—Seminar (Tu)—Statistics—ThF)—History of Geography (TTS).
EDUCATION—Educational Psychology (MWF)—Teaching English in H. S. (WF)—Methods of Teaching Physics (AT)—The Junior College (TT)—Personnel Administration (TT)—Problems in Supervision (MWF).
ENGLISH—Research Pro-Seminar (W)—Seminar, "Paradise Lost" (Tu) 2 hours—Seminar, Cynewulf's "Crisis" (F) 2 hours—Chaucer (M) 2 hours—Studies in English Fiction (W) 2 hours—Nineteenth Century English Poets (Th) 2 hours—Shakespeare, Comedies (Th) 2 hours—The Irish Contribution (M).
GREEK—Comparative Greek Syntax (Th)—Master's Reading List (Tu).
HISTORY—Historical Method (MF)—Mexico. Central America (TT)—Hispanic-American Historiography (W) 2 hours.
LATIN—Master's Reading List (M).
MATHEMATICS—Higher Algebra (TT).
MECHANICS—Advanced Dynamics (TT). Veetor Analysis (TT).
MUSIC—Musical Form and Analysis (MW)—Introduction to Musical Bibliography (TT).
PHILOLGY—Introductory Lithuanian (TT).
PHILOSOPHY—Literary Study of St. Thomas (MW)—St. Thomas Treatise de Homine (TT)—Theories of Value (WF)—God and the Universe (TT)—Seminar. St. Thomas (F).
PHYSICS—Introduction to Modern Physics (WF)—Atomic and Molecular Structure (TT).
POLITICS—Comparative Government (WF)—Conduct of Foreign Relations (TT).
PSYCHOLOGY — Applied Psychology (TT) — Genetic Psychology (MWF)—Child Study, Pre-School Child (WF).
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Philolgy Seminar (F)—Advanced French Comp. (Th)—Modern French Novel (TT)—Advanced Spanish Comp. (MW)—Don Quixote (TT)—Italian, Dante (MW)—Old Italian (TT)—Old Provencal (MW).
SOCIOLOGY—History of Social Thought (MW)—Industrial Ethics (TT)—Urban Sociology (MWF).

6:10 P. M.

ECONOMICS—Business Cycles (F)—Labor Economics (TT).
HISTORY—Medieval Institutions (MWF)—Spain and Portugal (MW)—Medieval History Seminar (TT)—Introd. to Byzantine Studies (TT).
LATIN—Roman Satire (MWF)—Latin Paleography (TT).
MUSIC—Hymnody (MW)—Composition (TT).
PHILOLGY—Historical Study of Language (TT).
PYSCHOLOGY—Vocational (TT)—Social (MWF)—Measuring Non-Intellectual Traits (MF).
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Romance Pro-Seminar (F)—French Poets (MW).

Information regarding work in the Graduate School may be obtained from the Dean, DR. ROY J. DEFERRARI, by telephone or, preferably, by a personal call at Room 104, McMahon Hall. Telephone NOrth 4181—Branch 60

5 D. C. Students At Georgetown Given Honors

President Nevils Makes Awards at Convocation in Gaston Hall.

Freshmen are wearing their blue and white caps, seniors have received their caps and gowns for formal academic occasions, and the scholastic year up on the hilltop at Georgetown University is under way.

Five Washington students were singled out for high honors by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, at a convocation ceremony held in Gaston Hall Friday. The Washington students to receive awards were:

George J. Fleury, '37, who won the Horace Medal for a Latin essay; Robert A. Herring, '37, winner of the Dahlgren Medal; Thomas A. McCarthy, '35, winner of the O'Brien Medal; Thomas J. McCarthy, '36, winner of the Edward Douglas White Medal, awarded to the best speaker in the Gaston-White debate, and Philip A. Tumulty, '35, and John B. Ross, '35, who shared the award of the Kidwell Medal. Other men honored for outstanding accomplishment during the past year were Leo F. Curley, '36, of Boston, winner of the Quicksall Medal for Shakespeare work, and George H. Guilfoyle, '35, of New York City, who received the Garvan Medal for oration.

Following the presentations, Father Nevils spoke of his forthcoming trip to Japan, where he will represent the United States at a convention of the Red Cross societies of the world.

Father Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., professor of ethics at the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed acting vice president of the university, to serve during Dr. Nevils' absense. Father O'Leary has been on the faculty for many years and/ in addition to his professorship, he is director of the faculty's Riggs Library.

The sophomore vigilance committee has commenced operations for the year under the direction of Edward Connors. Other members of the committee are Michael Connolly, Edward Maley, Cy Cummings, Alfred Krug, Orville Ferrant, Frank Duffy and Albert Vaccaro. This committee will supervise the introduction of the freshmen into the traditions of the university, enforcing all freshman rules, including the wearing of the freshman caps until at least December 8, the date of the annual Frosh-Soph football battle.

* * * *

Registration at the College of Arts and Sciences shows a 12.5 per cent increase over last year, with 650 students already enrolled as compared with 535 students last year.

The new freshman class this year totals 200 students, while the incoming class of a year ago numbered only 150 students.

The total registration of the whole university is expected to show a sharp increase that will bring the total enrollment to nearly 3,000 students.

* * * *

The seniors will officially welcome the entering class into the social life of Georgetown Friday at a tea dance, from 4 to 7 p. m., to be held in the Copley Lounge. As an extraordinary gesture of hospitality the seniors will undertake to provide dates for the freshmen for this affair.

Lawrence Cooke, 1935, of Monticello, N. Y., president of the senior class, will name a committee early this week to arrange for the function.

* * * *

George H. Guilfoyle, 1935, of New York City, who is president of the Yard, outstanding undergraduate honor, and also president of the Student Council, plans to issue invitations to all members of the student board to meet with him in the near future to discuss policies and plans for undergraduate activities during the coming year.

Members of the council serving with him are Lawrence Cooke, 1935, of New York; Joseph A. Corless, 1935, of New Jersey; William Leahy, 1936, of Pennsylvania; Joseph Nurre, 1936, of Indiana; Peter Brennan, 1937, and Noel Ryan, 1937, both of New York. The freshman class is not represented, no elections having been held as yet.

* * * *

The first issue of "The Hoya," undergraduate weekly published on Wednesdays, will appear October 3 under the direction of John J. Gartland, jr., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Assisting the editor this year are Joseph Nurre, 1936, and Frank Swain, 1936, both managing editors; J. Jacob Young, 1935, of Erie, Pa., university editor, and Robert T. Phelan, 1935, of New York City, sports editor. Robert S. Kelly, 1936, of Chicago, is business manager.

* * * *

Students having arrived at the college only last week, are already making plans to accompany the 'varsity football team to its out-of-town games. Georgetown meets Manhattan College in New York City October 13 and two weeks later again travels northward to play N. Y. U. on its home field. Goodly representations of the student body are expected to attend both games. Later in the season games at Richmond, Va., College Park, Md., and Baltimore will attract students for week-end expeditions.

The
MARGUERITE C. MUNN
STUDIO
School of Painting
Landscape Classes Through October
1633 Penna. Ave.

STUDY
DANCING
at King-Smith Studio-School
1751 New Hampshire Ave.
Social and Aesthetic for children and adults. Also departments of Music, Art, Dramatics, Languages, Social Science, Secretarial.

School Head

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW, president of the Renshaw School of Speech.

Student Body At U. of M. Has Slight Increase

550 Freshmen Enrolled; Six Changes Made in Faculty.

With 550 freshmen already enrolled, and with approximately the same number of upper classmen returning the University of Maryland will show a slight increase in registrations this year, according to Alma H. Preinkert, assistant registrar.

Last year at this time the freshman enrollment stood at 509.

An unusual gain of registration just before the school year opened two weeks ago led officials to believe that the enrollment would rise far above last year's total, but a sudden drop in applications has brought the number down to a point only slightly above the 1933 total.

Students from distant points are still reporting at the registrar's office, however, and there is no doubt that the undergraduate figures will better last year's mark. A student from South America and one from Puerto Rico have yet to report, the registrar announced.

* * * *

Coed students are engrossed in sorority rushing activities, the open season of freshmen having started at a tea given by the Pan Hellenic Council in the Woman's Field House last week. No pledging is allowed to any sorority before October 3.

Fraternities may not pledge freshmen until October 4.

* * * *

Six changes in the faculty have been announced by Miss Edith M. Frothingham, personnel clerk of the university.

Mary M. Shoemaker, assistant specialist in the extension service, has left on a leave of absence for Government service.

V. W. Johnson, assistant professor of economics, is on a leave of absence for one year. He is being replaced by Dr. Dalton J. Pilcher, who has done undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and graduate work at Southern California and the University of Virginia.

Kenneth Seigworth, extension forester, has also left to assist on Government projects.

A new assistant in history, Arthur Silver, has joined the faculty. Mr. Silver was graduated from Harvard and has taught at Haverford College and Lincoln University.

Dr. Truman Burhoe, of the zoology department, is returning to the university after a year's leave of absence.

Wells E. Hunt, associate professor of dairy and animal husbandry, has left on a leave of absence for one year.

* * * *

Eugene Kressin and Fred Haskin, stars of the university's Footlight Club dramatic productions, spent their summer vacations performing in leading roles at the Roadside Theater, an amateur company located on the Rockville road.

* * * *

Aspirants for positions in the university R. O. T. C. regiment will report tomorrow for their first drill. The course is under the direction of Maj. Alvan C. Gillen, professor of military science and tactics.

EVELYN DAVIS
School of Dance
Reopening September 28
New Location
2109 S Street Northwest
Telephone North 5548

Portrait
Landscape
Painting
ABBOTT
ART SCHOOL
1624 H St. N. W. NA. 8054

SHORT-STORY WRITING
A 4-month course in the technique of the salable story. Advanced work.
Eleventh Year Opens October 1st
Registration 5 to 6 daily
Folder on Request. Nat. 3510
THE MONEYWAY STUDIOS
THE PENTHOUSE, 912 19th N.W.

Classes Start Tomorrow at College of Law

Larger Faculty, Expanded Curriculum Ready for Thirty-ninth Year.

Washington College of Law will begin its thirty-ninth fall term with opening of classes tomorrow in all divisions and all departments. An augmented faculty and expanded curriculum will greet returning students.

The president of the board of trustees, Edwin C. Dutton, and the dean of the college, Grace Hays Riley, will extend a welcome to students and will introduce faculty members.

Justice F. Dickson Letts, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will continue to give the course in damages to the senior class, which he has conducted for the past two years. Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren will again conduct the course in equity pleading and in the law of evidence. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will teach the subject of contracts to the freshman classes and will conduct advance courses in common law pleading and real property in the junior classes.

Returning to Faculty.

Returning to the faculty this year are William H. Collins, former Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, in charge of the criminal division, who will conduct again his class in criminal procedure, and Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris, who, after a year's leave of absence, will teach the subjects of evidence II and contract cases in the day division.

Other additions to the faculty include J. Harry Welch, LL. B., M. P. L., Georgetown University Law School and member of the firm of Welch, Daily & Welch, who will teach the subject of damages in the day division and the subject of bailments in the evening division. Mills.

International Law.

In the post graduate department Miss Ann Agnes O'Neill, assistant to the legal adviser in the State Department, will give the subject of international law. Miss O'Neill will bring to the subject a wide and varied experience in this highly specialized course, having served on the American British Claims Commission and as assistant solicitor, directly in the solicitor's office, during the neutrality period, the war and post war periods. Later she served as assistant to the Undersecretaries of State, J. Reuben Clark and Joseph P. Cotton, and as counsel on the American-Swedish arbitration in 1932, and as technical adviser to the American delegation to the Seventh International Conference of American States.

In the new enlarged post-graduate course in industrial property law the subjects and instructors for the first semester are as follows: Substantive patent law, Prof. Henry E. Stauffer; unfair competition and trade regulation, Dr. James L. Brown; professional practices and economics of industrial property, William D. Shoemaker; patent office practice, Marie K. Saunders; Federal procedure and contracts involving industrial property, Harold T. Stowell, and lectures on designs, reissues and plant patents by Maj. Walter W. Burns.

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Technical School Adds Equipment

Columbia Institution Also Augments Courses.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Schools, of Washington, announces considerable equipment is being added to the school's new radio laboratory.

Due to the success of the schools' new courses in radio engineering, radio repair and servicing and radio operating, offered for the first time last year, the school is convinced there is an unusual opportunity in these fields and has extended its courses and facilities.

Considerable equipment is being assembled for new courses in refrigeration engineering and refrigeration repair and servicing.

U. S. Academies Get D.C. Youths

Three Graduates of Western High School Receive Appointments.

George Harrison, Harold Weiler and Elward Baldridge, all graduates last year of Western High School, have entered United States academies.

Harrison, holding a Presidential appointment, has entered the United State Military Academy at West Point where he is a fourth-class cadet.

Baldridge and Weiler were both Congressional appointees and are now freshmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

* * * *

Virginia Mills and Truman Kohman, graduates of Western, were awarded college scholarships last June and are now enrolling as freshmen at their respective institutions.

Miss Mills is entering Agnes Scott, while Kohman is at Cambridge, Mass., registering at Harvard University.

* * * *

The Constitution Club will soon organize for its political discussion meetings under the direction of Aurelius Morgner, who was elected temporary chairman at the final meeting last June.

Registrations At National U.

Sixty-sixth Fall Term Begins Tomorrow; Two Added to Faculty.

National University will begin its sixty-sixth fall term tomorrow when classes are resumed in its law school and its school of economics and government.

Brief exercises at which faculty members will meet their new students for the first time and in which old acquaintances will be renewed/ will mark the reopening. The program will be presented tomorrow night in lower hall of the university.

This year's opening at National is being staged under what probably are the most auspicious circumstances in recent years. Registrations at the university's law school already are far ahead of those of other openings and indications are that the enrollment will be limited only by the capacity of the institution itself.

The new term will see two new faces on the active teaching staff in Prof. Walter Tobriner and Judge Nathan Cayton, whose appointments were announced two weeks ago. Prof. Tobriner, who took his bachelor of arts degree at Princeton University and his bachelor of laws degree at the Harvard University law school, will present his first lecture in domestic relations law at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. His course is scheduled for that hour each Tuesday and Friday.

Judge Cayton, of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, will take his place on the staff as "judge" of the moot court. Judge Cayton, a graduate of the National Law School, is the youngest man ever to hold a judicial position in the District, as he was named to the Municipal Court bench when only 28 years old by President Coolidge in 1927.

The university's School of Economics and Government likewise will begin its fall term tomorrow. Courses in history, government, various fields in the realm of finance and commerce, languages, and general prelegal subjects will be offered. The School of Economics and Government is the older law school's academic partner in the schooling of future lawyers. It offers the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts.

1,849 Students At Roosevelt

Record in Enrollment Is Reported; High School Gets Murals.

A record enrollment of 1,849 students returned to Roosevelt High School last week to find many improvements in their school building. Chief among these were the murals depicting the progress of American literature from the days of Hiawatha and the Headless Horseman to the stories of Willa Cather. The artist of the series was Sewell Johnson.

In addition, painters had finished off the walls with a soft buff shade and the walls of the lobby and lunchroom had been decorated.

Many new volumes have been added to the school library and new apparatus has been added to the physics and chemistry laboratories.

* * * *

To accommodate the enlarged student body, five new teachers have been added to the school faculty.

Miss Josephine Ross, a Wellesley graduate, has joined the biology department; Miss Mary Ewin, Miss M. E. Delaney, Miss E. L. Holbrook, and Miss S. C. Palmer have been transferred from other District schools to the Roosevelt staff.

* * * *

Clubs and organizations are laying plans for the year's activities. Coach Donald Brown is whipping his football team into shape, and cadet examinations will be held tomorrow.

Principal Allan Davis and Miss Bradshaw, assistant principal, are looking forward to a successful year—the third in the history of the school.

Noted Woman Physician Retires

Buenos Aires (AP).—Dr. Rosa Pavlovsky, one of Argentina's first women physicians, has retired after a career of more than 40 years in this country. She came here from France in 1886, and did notable work during the cholera epidemic in Mendoza in 1887.

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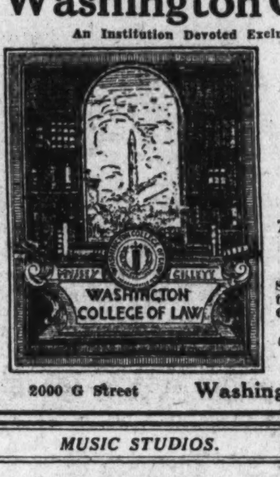

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Corporation Finance	Constitutional History
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Trust Company Management	Roman Civilization
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Mrs. Kennedy Entertains at Langley Field

Honors Mother at Tea; Capt., Mrs. De Shields Return to Post.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.). Mrs. David Kennedy entertained in her quarters, Tuesday afternoon, with a tea honoring her mother. Mrs. P. J. Hennessy, of San Antonio. Tex., and Mrs. John Sutherland, wife of Lieut. Sutherland, recent arrival on the post. The following guests were present: Mrs. Malcom Lawton, Miss Anne Lawton, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed Williams. Mrs. John Sprague. Mrs. Austin Getz, Mrs. William Bowyer, Mrs. Wycliffe Steele, Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mrs. Bessie O'Keefe, of Hampton, Mrs. Hokum, and Mrs. Theodore Schultz, of Old Point. Mrs. Kennedy was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. John Sprague and Mrs. O'Keefe.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields. who have been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. McCaffrey at Aberdeen, have returned to the post.

Sousas Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hanlin, of Newport News, who are moving to Richmond. Other guests were: Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Malcom Lawton, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Mason. Capt. and Mrs. James Hutchinson. Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Beacon, of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delmar, of Hampton, Mrs. Lucy Reese, of Hampton and Miss Lucy Lipscomb.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller have as their guests Mrs. Waller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Skillman, of Morgan Field, Ky., and Mr. O. H. Young, also of Morgan Field. Mrs. Waller, with her guests, spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, of Bowling Green, Va., and Miss Addie Davis, also of Bowling Green, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright for several days, have returned home.

Lieut. P. J. Westley, of Edgewood Arsenal, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa.

Sail for Panama.

Lieut. and Mrs. Guy P. Henderson were the dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Todd Monday evening. Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson left Wednesday for New York and sailed today on the army transport Republic for Panama, where Lieut. Henderson has been ordered for duty.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa left Friday for Washington to be the guests of Capt. Charles Carey over the week-end. They will attend the President's Cup regatta.

Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent and small son have gone to Pennsylvania for a ten days' visit with Lieut. Ent's parents.

Miss Mary Rebecca Winslow, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow, who is attending the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, was home over the week-end. Miss Winslow was accompanied home by Miss Betty Wood. of New York. who is also a student of William and Mary.

Mrs. Wibb Cooper and small daughter, Nancy, left Friday on a two months' motor trip through Tennessee and North Carolina, at which time they will visit friends and relatives. Miss Anne Cooper, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cooper, left Wednesday evening for Pennsylvania, where she will attend Swarthmore College. Miss Cooper was a graduate of Hampton High School.

Cup Regatta Gets Society's Interest

Continued from Page 1.

Madrid with their daughter, Miss Jeannette Fuqua, and there is a possibility that they may come to this country for the wedding. Col. and Mrs. Fuqua made their home in the Capital for several years before the former was appointed to his present post, and were popular members of Capital society.

Was Favorite Here.

Miss Fuqua, who made her debut in Washington several years ago, was a great favorite with the younger diplomatic and resident sets, would also be a most welcome visitor here in the autumn. When she left Washington two years ago for Europe she was accompanied by Mrs. McKeldin Tucker and Mrs. George Pulver, two close friends, with whom she traveled on the Continent until her family arrived in Madrid the following autumn.

During their travels they visited Mlle. Reine Claudel, the daughter of the French Ambasador to Belgium, and Mme. Claudel, both in Brussels and at the Claudel home in France. Mme. Claudel and the other three girls had been close friends when the Claudels were in Washington, and the friendship has extended to the other side of the ocean.

Attended Brussels Wedding.

The wedding of Mlle. Claudel to M. Jacques Paris, former Third Secretary of the French Embassy here, took place in Brussels last spring, and Miss Fuqua was among the guests at the brilliant ceremony, which was attended by members of the Belgian royalty.

At the wedding of Lieut. Fuqua and Miss Lemly, Miss Polly Marie Weeks, daughter of Mrs. H. S. Weeks, of Fort Benning, a cousin of Lieut. Fuqua, will be maid of honor. Lieut. James Orr Boswell will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Clarence Condon, of Washington, and Mr. George Arthur Chadwick, jr., of New York and Washington.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Chevy Chase Club, and following their wedding trip, Lieut. Fuqua and his bride will make their home in Fort Benning, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Lyons Return After Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and their son, Mr. Richard Lyon, have returned after being away from the Capital for most of the summer.

Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Will Give Tea Today

The first social event on the fall program of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is a membership tea, to be held at the home of Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, 6000 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland, this afternoon between four and six.

Chapter officers who will receive the guests are Mrs. John Warlick, president; Miss Elizabeth Bidhammer, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Withrow, secretary; Miss Dorothy Richtmyer, treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Monroe; historian.

Ball Features Fall Festival At Staunton, Va.

Many Visitors Attracted to City by Six-Day Celebration.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 22.—The ball given Wednesday evening at Fairway Tavern in connection with the Staunton Autumn Festival, which the city celebrated for six days this week, was the big event of the week, which has been unusually crowded with social activities. Many out-of-town visitors attended the affair and numerous formal and informal dinners were given before the dancing, which started at 10 o'clock.

Several parties have been given this week honoring Miss Mary Caperton Holt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, who will wed Mr. George S. Rosenberger, jr., of Staunton, October 6, and also for Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, jr., a bride of last month.

Mrs. Charles A. Burruss entertained jointly for Mrs. Sproul and Miss Holt Tuesday afternoon at her apartment in Woodrow terrace, having five tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller were hosts to 40 guests Thursday evening at Capote, their lovely home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sproul with a buffet supper followed by dancing. Monday evening Miss Holt and her fiance were honor guests at a buffet supper and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Day at Florodale Lodge, near the city.

Miss Sara Deane Witz, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Julius L. Witz, leaves early in the week for Washington, where she will enter the junior college at Gunston Hall. Miss Witz, who is a niece of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook who make their home at the Shoreham, is one of the most attractive and popular members of the younger set here, She graduated from Stuart Hall, this city, last June.

Capt Holt a Visitor.

Capt. Henry Winston Holt, jr., U. S. A., Mrs. Holt and their small son, Henry Winston 3d, are visiting the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt. Mrs. Holt, accompanied by her son, will also visit her mother, Mrs. F. D. Williams, at Stoneleigh, her summer home near Natural Bridge, while in Virginia.

Mrs. Nettie C. Newman has returned from Washington where she spent some time as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, who were memebers of a fishing party entertained by Mr. Hope Bullington at his camp on the Rappahannock River, have returned home.

Mrs. W. C. Abeel, of Waco, Tex., a sister of Mr. Hays, has leased an apartment in Woodrow Terrace here for the season to be near her son, W. C. Abeel, jr., who has enrolled as a student cadet at Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. McFarland have returned from an ocean trip to Boston from where they motored through Maine into Canada before returning home, stopping in New York and Washington en route.

Mrs. Thomas Hogshead and her son, Mr. Thomas Hogshead, jr., left early in the week for Boston, where the latter is entering his third year at Harvard Medical School. Mrs. Hogshead will remain in Boston for several weeks.

Mrs. Moore in Washington.

Mrs. John A. Moore is spending some time in Washington the guest of relatives.

Miss Frances Fletcher, of Washington, arrived several days ago to take up her duties as a new member of the faculty at Stuart Hall.

Mr. Michael Kivlighan, jr., has left for Washington to resume his studies at Georgetown University.

After spending the summer months here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Hoy, Mrs. Roland Haddon McLean, accompanied by her small son, Hugh Malcolm, and her brother, Mr. James Hoy, left this week by motor to join Mr. McLean at their home in Tewksbury, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger, of Annapolis, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Hilleary.

Mrs. David C. Eberhart and her little daughter, Betty Todd, who spent the summer here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Ware, has left to join Mr. Eberhart, who preceded her several days ago at their home in Norfolk. While here Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart spent much of their time at Silver Cliffs, the Ware camp in the Deerfield Valley where they entertained several groups of friends through the summer months.

Phi Mu Alumnae Call Meeting Tuesday Night

The Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Fraternity, member of National Panhellenic Congress, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Eckles. A report will be given of the July convention in Chicago. Officers will be installed.

Millers Return to Chevy Chase.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller have cclosed their country place in Bluemont, and with their two young children, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase for the winter.

Miss Tumulty Is Married to Dr. Caulfield

Ceremony Takes Place in Memorial Church at Spring Lake.

The marriage of Miss Grace Margaret Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, of Washington, and Dr. Philip Alexander Caulfield, son of Mr. Philip E. Caulfield and the late Mrs. Caulfield, of Johnstown, Pa., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in the little Memorial Church of St. Catherine at Spring Lake, N. J.

The Rev. James A. Caulfield, brother of the bridegroom, performed the marriage ceremony, and another brother, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Caulfield, officiated at the nuptial mass which followed. The altar and the sanctuary were decorated with white lilies, cosmos and dahlias, with sprays of blue delphinium.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with an Empire waistline and deep square-cut neck edged with fine pleating. Her veil of rose point lace, an heirloom in the family, was becomingly arranged beneath a cap of the same lace, the long folds reaching to the end of the satin court train. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Tumulty was maid of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Alicia Tumulty, was the bridesmaid. They wore medieval costumes of sapphire blue velvet made with V necks and short puffed sleeves, banded with bracelets of gardenias. Their hats were of blue velvet and they carried small bouquets of gardenias.

Dr. James A. Cahill was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Tumulty, jr., Mr. Philip A. Tumulty, Mr. Robert J. Cahill, all of Washington, and Mr. John Donnelly, of Boston.

A reception followed at the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, where the rooms were adorned with a profusion of autumn flowers. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tumulty, who wore a handsome gown of black velvet, a small black velvet hat and a capelet of Kolinsky, with a corsage of orchids.

Dr. Caulfield and his bride left later for their wedding trip, the latter wearing an ensemble of rust-colored woolen trimmed with beaver, and a small hat to match. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Washington.

Bride-to-Be Guest Of Margaret Mey

Entertained at Luncheon and Shower.

Miss Margaret Mey entertained at a luncheon and shower yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss Zelda LaPort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPort, whose wedding to Mr. Alexander Martin. jr.. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin, will take place in October.

The guests included Miss Betty Glenn, Miss Helen Bell, Miss Charlotte Bryce, Mrs. Mabel Stutzman, Mrs. Alma Gatewood, Mrs. Dorothy Rehman, Miss Estelle Belt, Miss Irene Wallace. Miss Alice Replogle and Mrs. Lucille Graham.

Miss C. L. Speiden To Marry Oct. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonnell Bradford have issued invitations to the wedding of the latter's daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Speiden, to Mr. Henry Palmer Treusdell, of Summitt, N. J., which will take place the evening of October 13, at 8 o'clock, in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

The Rev. Grove C. Johnson will perform the ceremony.

Madeline Yonker Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Yonker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madeline Yonker, to Mr. Fergus Lee Lloyd, of Columbus, Miss., and Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman Lloyd.

The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Envoy of Britain Guest at Newport

Continued from Page 1.

lein Gertraud will take place in Washington on October 20. Frau von Haeften and her daughter have come from their home in Germany to be with Herr von Haeften until after the wedding.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who with their young son John, have been in Hot Springs, Va., for the summer, will return to Washington the end of next week.

De Yrujos Have Guests.

The Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Yrujo have as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Senor and Senora de Aspe, who arrived from Mexico with Senora de Yrujo on Friday. With them is their young son who will attend school in Washington this winter. Senora de Aspe is planning to remain with her brother-in-law and sister for some time and Senor Aspe plans to leave soon for a sojourn in Europe.

The Secretary of the Turkish Embassyp, Huseyin Nizanttin Bey, has arrived in Washington from Turkey to assume his new duties.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padillay y Satrustegui, is spending the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Malcolm Reiser Is Guest.

Mrs. Malcolm Reiser and her young son, Malcolm, of Reading, were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann.

Marie C. Frech Now a Bride

Reception Is Held After Marriage to William Jesse Hopkins.

The wedding of Miss Marie Christine Frech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frech, to Mr. William Jesse Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Netwaka, Kans., took place September 15 at the home of the bride's parents on Park road. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening by Mgr. Gavan of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a gown of pale pink satin made on simple lines. Her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Norman Holmes Smith, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was attired in ice green satin and her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Clark Jones, of Iowa, served as best man. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception for members of the two families and intimate friends. Mrs. Frech was wearing a gown of pastel printed chiffon and a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Later Mr. Hopkins and his bride left for a trip through the South. Upon their return they will make their home at the Sedgewick Apartment.

Mrs. Edgar Kaufman Returns.

Mrs. Edgar Kaufman, who has been in Atlantic City since last May, has returned to her apartment at the Broadmoor.

Double Nuptial Ceremony Held In Church Here

Marguerite Rector and Marjorie Waldrom Become Brides.

The Emory Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of an interesting double wedding September 15, when Miss Marguerite Means Rector, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Edward Rector, became the bride of Mr. V. Lee Saunders, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee Saunders, of Culpeper, Va., and Miss Marjorie Albin Waldron, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Waldron, and Mr. William Edmund Rector, brother of the first bride, were married.

The church was decorated with dahlias in the autumn shades and ferns and palms. The Rev. John J. Rives performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

The brides were costumed alike in sheer wool crepe frocks and small felt hats. Miss Rector's was of brown with matching accessories and Miss Waldron wore green with brown accessories. Miss Rector's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shant, jr., of Tucson, Ariz., who wore a wool drape frock of green with brown hat and accessories. Miss Jeanne La Rue, who attended Miss Waldron as maid of honor, was wearing a frock of the same style as that of the other attendant, of brown with matching accessories.

Mr. Saunders had as his best man Mr. John S. Bleecker, jr., and Mr. Rector was attended by Mr. Francis Cave.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couples left on their wedding trips.

Eda J. Olson Becomes Bride

Marriage Is Solemnized in Church of Latter Day Saints.

The beautiful organ music of the Church of Latter Day Saints added much grace to the wedding when Miss Eda J. Olson, daughter of Mrs. Rena Olson, of Mondovi, Wis., became the bride of Mr. Frank M. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olson, of Price, Utah, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Easton Easterson. She wore a gown of ivory chiffon velvet, made with a short train, and she carried a sheaf of lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emma Leske, who wore a gown of heaven blue chiffon velvet trimmed with ostrich feathers, and Miss Evelyn Scott, whose gown was of the same design of a deeper hue. They carried bouquets of talisman roses and blue delphinium tied with silver ribbons.

Mr. Francis Dean Bradley, of Carson City, Nev., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The young couple left on a motor trip to the South. After October 2 they will be at home at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Will Go South.

Mrs. David L. Frank, who will leave shortly to make her home in the South, was entertained by a large party of friends at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz to Speak.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz leaves today for Roanoke, Va., and Greensboro, N. C., to address the members of the Sisterhood of those places, at their annual meetings.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Complete Autumn Showing

New, dramatic fashions you should see! Clothes that can never lose their identity wherever they are worn . . . no matter where they go, it's apparent where they came from! . . . Every detail is a piece of superb workmanship . . . every line shows a talent for lines! Every effect leads to only one conclusion —PASTERNAK!!

GOWNS FROCKS COATS
SUITS HATS FURS

READY TO WEAR MADE TO ORDER

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

Do You Know?

That September 24th to 29th is dedicated to "Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week?" Our windows will carry posters calling attention to this occasion and we heartily indorse the message of General Hugh S. Johnson, who says:
"Millions are back at work. Keep them on the job by buying the goods sold under NRA."
Shop Goldenberg's—and See for Yourself!

The Collar is the Thing in Furred

COATS

Five types shown, but see the many others included.

$39.50

Kolinsky, badger, skunk, fitch and numerous other luxury furs on coats of jacquard, tree bark and diagonals. Many have delightful matching muffs of fur and cloth. Black and tapestry colors in sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Really a Wonder-Value . . . these Beautiful Black Moire-Marked

KIDSKIN COATS

$77

Fortunately we were able to secure a limited number of these glossy, sleek kidskins with uniform moire markings at a price that should make them doubly interesting to you. Full-length or swaggers with rippled or windblown collars.

4 Ways to Pay
Pay Cash.
Charge It.
Use our Convenient Budget Plan.
A small deposit holds your purchase.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor for Furs.

Women's $2.49 "Health-Form-Fit"

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

$2

Black or Brown Kid Leather
Open Ties, Closed Ties, Straps

Sizes 3 to 9, widths AA to EEE.
Numerous Styles

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

COMPLETE GLASSES
Engraved Frames with Tru-View Lenses

$5.95

Regularly $12.50

The Frames are beautifully engraved and are fitted with the new type rocking Pearloid pads that protect the nose.

The Lenses are the famous "TRU-VIEW" Torics and are fitted to your eyes by our staff of registered optometrists.

Colored, cylindrical and bifocal lenses excepted!

Special! A Large Selection of SMART FRAMES $2.45 and up

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Use Your Charge Account!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 R

Charm Draws Many Visitors To Post Home

Fourth Model Dwelling Located at 3012 McKinley Street.

The charm of the fourth Washington Post model home of the year is exceptionally appealing. Scores of visitors are inspecting this beautiful dwelling daily.

The Post exhibit dwelling is an all-brick home with slate roof located at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is open for inspection daily until further notice.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and a well-proportioned, charming and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space and a dainty breakfast nook.

The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

The dwelling will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote-control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six-shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There are also a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

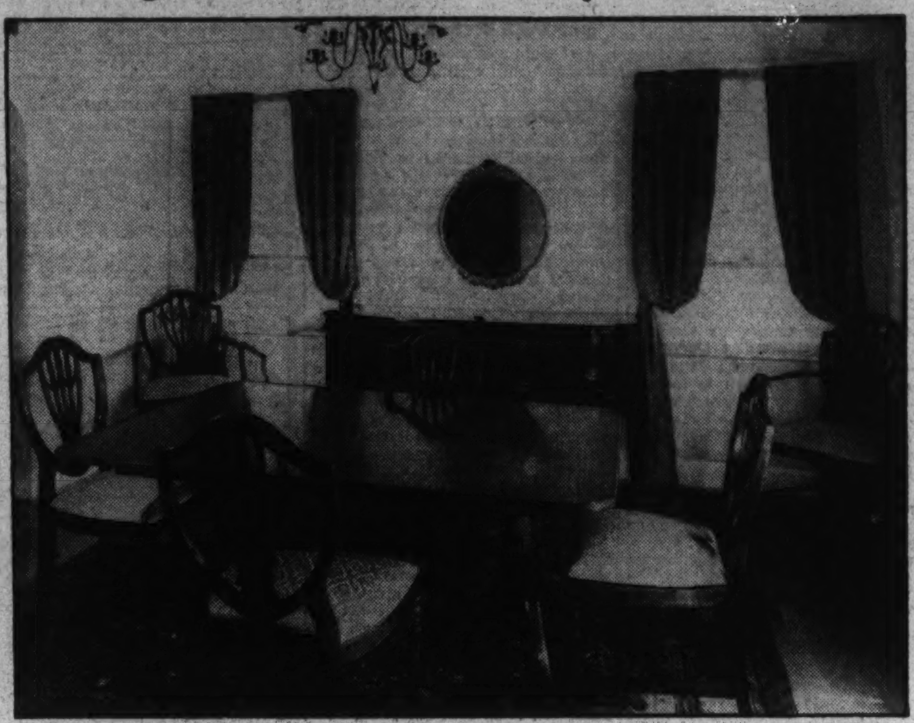
On the second floor is a mester bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, a ladderback chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the Colonial period.

Brick Store Building And Residence Sold

A one-story brick store building at 1831 K street northwest and a three-story brick residence at 1829 K street northwest, were sold last week for Harry B. Wilson to local investors at an unreported consideration through the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin.

Dining Room of Post's Chevy Chase Home



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 3012 McKinley street, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily for inspection until further notice.

4 Fine Homes Are Shown by Capital Realtor

William M. Throckmorton Offering Exceptional Opportunities.

The peak of value in price, location and quality of construction is represented in four fine homes being presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor. These exceptional buys will be open today for inspection.

The first is at 5509 Thirtieth place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is situated just above Military road and priced at $11,950. It is a new English-type, detached, brick home on a beautiful lot in an appealing location.

It contains six spacious rooms, breakfast room, delightful recreation room and the latest kitchen with electric refrigeration. The visitor will agree that it is truly a surprise value at the price.

Second Offering.

The second offering is a large corner brick house at 1500 Allison street northwest. This dwelling is constructed on an attractive center-hall plan, with living room, dining room, sun parlor and immaculate kitchen.

There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, and bath with shower. The house has gas heat, garage and is completely renovated. It has a wide frontage and its lot is adorned with nice shrubbery. The location is one block from Sixteenth street and the price is $13,750.

Next on the list is 10 Grafton street, just off Chevy Chase Circle, one of the choicest locations in Chevy Chase. This house is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout.

It is situated on a handsomely landscaped lot, 125 by 125 feet, providing a lovely setting. The residence contains twelve rooms and three baths, large front and side porches. It is at a convenient location near Connecticut avenue stores and the E. V. Brown School. The price is surprisingly low.

Last of the bargains is 4707 Hunt avenue, in Chevy Chase Gardens. This is a quality home in a select location that one never dreamed of finding at the low price of $9,750.

Of bricke construction, it has an attractive living room with French doors opening to a spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, attic and garage. It is on a large and attractively landscaped lot with transportation and school nearby.

To view the latter, go out Wisconsin avenue to Hunt avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Golf Club course, then turn left two blocks.

Latest Goss-Eaton Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Cape Cod bungalow at 6511 Sixth street northwest, being presented for the first time today by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Realty Upturn In Washington Seen by Dealer

Pubic Again Is Buying, Morton J. Luchs Tells Board.

An upturn in Washington real estate is here, Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., told the Washington Real Estate Board last week at its fall meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

The veteran realtor informed one of the largest meetings in the history of the board that the public is buying real estate today for investment purposes and that the investment trend had inclined toward real estate very noticeably during the last year and a half.

Declaring that throughout the depression the home had proved the finest investment and one that had not suffered from the fluctuations of the securities market, he depicted the advance in the local market.

About a year and a half ago, he recalled, smaller investors began buying. Then came sales at larger figures. During the past three or four months, sales were made for even larger consideration. The speaker predicted that it will not be many more months before there is a turnover in larger properties to wealthy investors.

Many Inquiries.

There are numerous individuals and corporations inquiring about local properties for investment purposes, he indicated, forecasting one of the greatest twelve months ever experenced in the local field. In the inquiry of various chain organizations for Washington locations, he sees a healthier market reflected throughout the country.

At the interesting meeting, the aims and purposes of the National housing movement were set forth by Frank Watson, assistant general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Watson emphasized the housing problem has a political as well as an economic importance and the more widespread the home ownership, the greater the stability of the Government. Home investment, he said, is the greatest form of insurance.

Codes Discussed.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards, reviewed progress relative to the National Recovery Administration codes dealing with various divisions of the profession.

Philip W. Kniskern, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and appraisal adviser to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, outlined the objective of the former new and important subsidiary of the National association, which holds its first individual conference in this city next week.

Directing the session, A. C. Houghton, president of the local board, expressed the board's gratitude for the cooperation of the Washington press in promoting the welfare of the real estate industry. A copy of the full-page "My Home—I Own It" advertisement published recently by The Washington Post was displayed conspicuously in the assembly room.

J. V. Talley, Richmond, president of the Virginia Real Estate Board, was present.

Sees Upturn

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MORTON J. LUCHS, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., who, as a speaker at the fall meeting of Washington Real Estate Board last week, announced an upturn in the realty market.

Sanitation Improvement Urged for Hotels, Cafes

Restaurants and hotels should provide their employes with adequate and sanitary toilets and washroom facilities, Dr. G. W. McCoy, director of the United States Public Health Institute, recommends.

An exhibit by the Chicago Board of Health showed by means of water flowing through glass tubing how a defective plumbing installation would permit the pollution of pure water. The exhibit emphasized the menace of attempted plumbing installations by handy-men and others not properly qualified by experience and training.

Modernization Of Stoneleigh Court Praised

Work Directed by Jarrett C. White; New Lobby Arranged.

Modernization of Stoneleigh Court, under management of Weaver Bros., Inc., is a revelation in beautiful renovation. All last Sunday and throughout the week visitors have praised its superb rearrangement.

The modernization plan for this structure includes approximately 40 per cent of the large building. Directed by Jarrett C. White, architect, and carried out by the James Baird Co., builders, it involves the division of the central portion into smaller, delightful apartment units and connecting by a main corridor the southern wing with the northeastern corner.

Mr. White has so designed the plan that eventually every section of the building will have been completely renovized and connected. Foremost in the program of beautification is a sumptuous new lobby arranged in a classic modern motif.

This stately entrance corridor is furnished in Empire and Directoire styles of furniture. The entire first floor as well as the halls are richly carpeted. The lobby has indirect illumination and is paneled from floor to ceiling in American walnut interspersed with gold-plated mirrors.

High lights in the modernization scheme include modern elevators, new hot-water heating system and reconditioning of boilers, seamless brass water piping and wiring of the electrical system.

No less thorough is the improvement plan as related to the apartment units. Arco unit panels made by the Accessories Co., of New York, a division of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., are having their first large National installation in this building. They consist of complete steel inclosed paneling from floor to ceiling for part of the baths.

The baths are improved by newest types of closets with flush valves, tub with shower, built-in cabinet units, indirect lighting, tiled floor and full-length mirrors on the doors. The remainder of the walls not occupied by the Arco paneling has been decorated with sunfast, wash-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PICK OF THE MARKET

In Homes That Represent Leading Values in Their Respective Select Locations.

313 MILTON AVE.
Clarendon, Va.

See this new model home in select LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

$7,250

A new detached brick home, in a select nearby Virginia location, with 5 lovely rooms and bath. Beautifully landscaped grounds with trees. This home is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury and may be purchased on our "Home Finance Plan," eliminating the expense and uncertainty of the short-term mortgage.

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

4 WEST ASPEN ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

All-brick, center-hall residence, containing 8 r., 4 b. r. and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, today's kitchen. 2-car built-in garage. This home is convenient to the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs $16,500

Financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn left one-half square to house.

A LOVELY HOME IN SAUL'S ADDITION
1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.

A roomy, comfortably planned home in this popular location. It has 9 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil burner and is in perfect condition. Your present home will be considered as part payment. $11,950

These Properties Open for Your Inspection

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

$11,750
DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (one with shower)

3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1¼ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.

Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.

Open and Lighted
SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

New Homes in Foxall

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

$8,950 *and* $9,250

Monthly payments less than rental value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street National 1040

Near Eastern High
CORNER HOME
7 ROOMS
GARAGE
1717 D St. N.E.
Reduced to $7,950

Near Eastern High School, 7 large rooms, enclosed porch, big corner lot, built-in tub and shower, built-in garage. Practically new, modern in every respect. Excellent terms, balance like rent. If you are looking for one of the best values in this section, inspect this home today without fail and save $3,000.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.

Reasonable Terms
See It Today

CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

You Can Exchange Your Old House for a New 8-Room Brick Home

Semi-detached. Four bedrooms. Hardwood trim and an ideal kitchen. • This house is weatherproof, with furred walls, weather stripping and metal window and door flanges. There is a play room for the kiddies.

See Our Furnished Home at

6115 7th Place N. W.
$8,350

Out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse and 2 blocks right to 7th Place.
Open Every Day

HARRY WARDMAN, INC., Agt.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

REDUCED
From $12,500 to
$10,950
—NEW—
AND
BONE DRY

Unquestionably the best buy in a new house in the city today.

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, electric, kitchen, attached garage, clubroom with fireplace; 50-foot wooded lot.

Frank S. Phillips
925 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411.

3611
Legation St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

This Attractive English Residence, of Brick and Stucco, Is a Bargain at

$8,950

Six rooms, bath with tub and shower, celotexed third floor, electric refrigeration, two-car garage. Paved alley. Near Conn. Ave.

Open All Day Today

EDW. H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Giant Oak Trees Shade And Protect This Home

5421 30th Place N. W.

Located in beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C., this lovely new home is carefully constructed of selected brick, with a slate roof. Large living room with artistic fireplace, delightfully proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Copper screened and weatherstripped. Roomy front porch the full width of the house. A value that commands your instant approval.

Fully Modern!
Recreation Room with Fireplace
Celotex Attic
Oil Heat
Elec. Refrigeration

Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Military Road to 30th Place, and left one-half block to house.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

New Detached Colonial Home
70 Ft. Frontage—Shepherd Park

A SPLENDID custom-built house of large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room and built-in garage. Stone and brick construction, slate roof. A charming home in a refined location, convenient to school.

1407 Juniper St. N. W.
(Between 14th and 16th Sts.)

For Only $14,750

Open Today and Every Evening
L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. NA. 0753

Gentlemen:

THEY ARE STILL DRY...!!!

See 3026 Tennyson St. N.W.

The unprecedented recent rainstorms have proven that the construction of these homes is truly SUPERIOR...

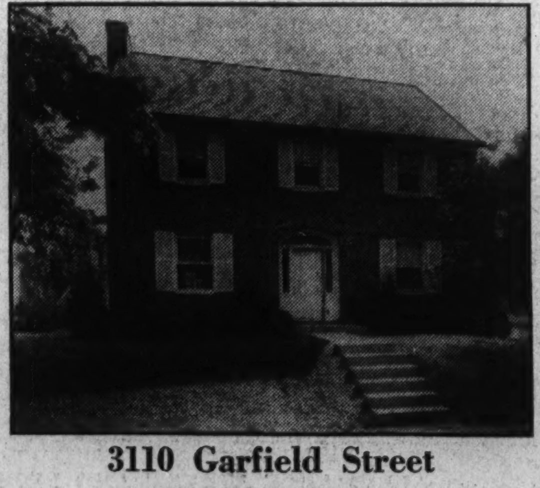
Homes that have remained perfectly dry from basement to roof—no seeping through walls—not even a damp basement. First floor contains large reception hall, extra large living room with real open fireplace (one home with step-down living room), large dining room, de luxe kitchen, dining alcove and electric refrigeration. French doors opening on to large rear porch which is overshadowed with beautiful oaks. Second floor has three large bedrooms and two beautiful baths. Large copper screened porch opening off master bedroom. Attic over entire house. Lovely recreation roof in basement. Large yard, beautiful trees, brick garage.

$10,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. From Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to houses. Or from Rock Creek Park drive out Utah Ave. to Tennyson St., turn right to houses.

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600 Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

Massachusetts Avenue Heights



3110 Garfield Street

$17,250

The DISCRIMINATING home buyer will value this opportunity to invest in a new home that is located in one of Washington's most select residential sections, near the National Cathedral and John Eaton School. It embodies all of the finer points in home construction and conveniences, including second-floor library with fireplace.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield and right to house . . . or, out Connecticut Ave. to Calvert St., to Cleveland Ave., to 32d St.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Where Your Home Investment Is Protected for All Time

Economic experts say without hesitation that home-owning opportunities exist today which will not be repeated for generations, if ever.

Why not take advantage of this unusual situation? Why not come out and consult our planning department which will gladly discuss home sites, designing and building without obligation of any kind?

Remember—you are not asked to pioneer. Many splendid homes are already standing in beautiful Westmoreland Hills and building continues without interruption.

Remember, too—that Westmoreland Hills offers you most things dear to every home lover's heart yet not found in such profusion in other communities. Rolling hills and valleys, ancient trees, sensible restrictions, accessibility—these are some of the advantages which you'll enjoy in this finest of Washington's nearby home communities.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

National Home Plan Seen Aid To Architects

President of A. I. A. Says Designer Must Meet New Conditions.

The salvation of the architectural profession lies in the Federal housing program, according to E. J. Russell, of St. Louis, president of the American Institute of Architects.

Warning that the architect must adjust himself to new conditions, Mr. Russell, in a statement to the members of the institute, declares in part that the Government's plans "can be made a Nation-wide opportunity for putting the practice of architecture on a broader foundation than ever before." Human values, he asserts, will be an increasingly important factor in the architectural development of the Nation.

"For the remainder of 1934, and probably for all of 1935, the salvation of the individual architect, wherever he is located, lies in the field of residential reconditioning and residential new construction," says Mr. Russell.

"The prospect of large scale private building construction, or of State and municipal building construction not already contracted for, in the period stated, is negligible. No matter what is done in National economics there will be no general renewal of private building construction prior to 1936—except with Federal aid.

Must Face Reality.

"Many architects of courage and faith have lived on the hope that suddenly their old practice would come back, and that some quick improvement in the National welfare would bring to their boards the large projects and the splendid opportunities which they had in 1929. Such is not to be the case. Each of us should face that reality.

"If we are to continue in practice as architects we must now discard some conceptions of what constitutes architectural practice, which have been deluding us for the past four years.

"This is not to say that the architectural profession is going to be wiped out. Quite the contrary. The independent practicing architect in a typical American community will be just that in 1936—and thereafter. But he will be the architect who had sufficient imagination and fortitude in 1934 to adjust himself to new conditions.

"These new conditions have to do with the functions of the architect, and their purposes in the community.

"It is apparent that human values, based on security of employment and sufficiency of environment (decent housing conditions), are going to receive increasing attention and substantial enhancement in the immediate future. If the architect is to have his rightful share in this new program he must grasp the theory that his function in the community is as definite and as essential as is the function of the physician or lawyer.

Outlines Program.

"He must so conduct his practice, he must so approach prospective clients, and he must render such type of service as to gradually build up the popular impression that no citizen should think of building a house or modernizing a house, or reconditioning a house, without first securing the advisory or the complete technical service of some competent architect in his community.

"If the citizen about to build or repair but knew it, an hour of consultation with an architect as to what he thought he wanted to do, as to how it should be done, and as to who should do it, would assure him a substantial saving in money, a better piece of work, and a higher standard of good taste. But Mr. Average Citizen will never know these things unless the architect tells him.

"The rapidly developing program of the Federal Housing Administration offers to practically every architect in this country an opportunity to reestablish his practice in a new field, and to make a good living during this critical period in which we live. It also offers him an opportunity to establish a reputation in his community as a professional adviser on every building operation, no matter how small, for which the owner hopes to get the full value of his dollar."

Limestone Yields "Whiting."

The painting pigment known as "whiting" is made from limestone, a large portion of which comes from England's famous "chalk cliffs of Dover." Whiting is used chiefly as a base for calcimine and for making putty.

Home Sale by Frank D. Phillips, Builder

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5318 Thirty-second street northwest, constructed by Frank D. Phillips for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bluehdorn. The sales transaction was handled by the builder.

Another New Presentation of Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

This charming dwelling at 1500 Allison street northwest is being presented for sale by the office of M. Throckmorton. It is open for inspection daily and Sunday.

Home Sale by the Jarrell Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6 South Mansion drive, in Wynnewood Park, sold to John William Kern for W. Edgar Howser, builder, through the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Window Shield Against Paint.

When painting around window frames, protect the edges of the glass with strips of newspaper applied with flour paste. If this precaution is neglected, spots of paint on the glass may be removed with steel wool.

Realtors' Aid Asked In House Program

Real Estate boards in a number of principal cities have been queried by the Federal Housing Administration looking toward their leadership in projected building exhibits through which the public may be made graphically acquainted with the advantages and processes concerned with home ownership, home building and home remodeling or reconditioning. Use of governmentally-owned auditoriums is contemplated. J. P. Young is special representative for FHA in charge of expositions.

It is recognized that Own Your Home shows as conducted by the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, the Detroit Real Estate Board and the Baltimore Real Estate Board, for example, have been practically depression-proof, showing an accumulating public interest, ready to go as conditions warrant.

Law Defines FHA Powers In Mortgages

Administration Has Wide Discretionary Rights in Approvals.

Title II of the National Housing Act places in the hands of the Federal Housing Administration very large discretionary powers as to what institutions it shall approve for mortgage insurance and servicing mortgages under the Federally supervised mutual mortgage insurance plan, now being set up.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, through its committee on real estate finance and also through a special committee of its mortgage and finance division, is now giving active study to various phases of mortgage insurance as made possible under the terms of the act, and is offering officials of the Federal Housing Administration all the help it can to the end that plans for administration of this key title of the act be shaped to meet the actual conditions of existing mortgage practice, and take effect helpfully.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president-elect of the association, is chairman of its committee on mortgage finance. Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, is chairman of the mortgage and finance division.

The mutual mortgage insurance plan is for mortgages on existing homes or homes to be constructed. It applies to structures for not more than four families.

Insurance rates, interest rates, amortization rates to be settled upon are, of course, administrative questions of largest public importance. No part of the administrative policy will be without tremendous repercussions in the whole mortgage field.

It is recognized that a very practical consideration involving much of the future of existing mortgage institutions is involved in the single question of what institutions shall be designated by FHA as approved for servicing mortgages insured under the plan. It is recognized as important that the mortgagee, for insured mortgages, show that he is able to service the mortgage. The association, in conferences with officials of FHA, has pointed out the desirability of agencies acting as or for the mortgagee in this respect being qualified on individual merit.

An estimated 4,000 members of the association's member boards are engaged in the mortgage business or in servicing mortgages, in many cases for large institutional lenders.

Roof of Many Colors.

Dipping shingles with a variety of colors produces a multicolored roof in an attractive modern style.

BuildingGroup Issues Booklet On Home Jobs

Brochure Coincides With U. S. Program for Modernizing.

The Fidelity Building and Loan Association reports an enthusiastic reception from prospective modernizers for their new booklet, entitled "New Homes From Old Houses," which the association is distributing through its main office and several branches to those interested in the different phases of repairing and modernizing homes.

The publication is in line with the Administration's program as exemplified by the provisions of the National housing act, and deals in a modern way with the most ancient of human activities, the making and improving of human shelter, it is pointed out.

In addition to covering all details of the subject, it shows how economically such improvements can be made if the money is intelligently spent, thereby adding to the value of the property much more than the amount expended. It also emphasizes the importance of protecting the investment, a point it stresses every home owner should well consider at this time.

By coordinating all the factors, from foundation to finance, the book points out valuable courses of information and furnishes much data of real value to the citizens of Washington and vicinity interested in the subject of repairing.

The association states the book was produced for free distribution to its patrons who inquire for information upon modernization.

For Houses Without Basements.

Radiator heating may be adapted to any type of house. Small radiator heating plants are available for buildings not equipped with basements.

3601 RITTENHOUSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This Gentleman's Suburban Estate, ideally located, in excellent condition, and with an atmosphere of charm and distinction, is offered today at this exceedingly low price

Reduced to $16,950

The house, especially suitable for entertaining, is of the center-hall plan, with living room, dining room and sun room communicating. Splendid kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Built-in garage. Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor. The master suite includes bedroom, library and private bath. There are also two guest bedrooms with hall baths. The large corner lot is exceptionally well landscaped with a choice selection of shrubs and trees.

The property will be open today from 10 until 9 P. M. and you are invited to make complete inspection.

Presented by

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. *Chevy Chase Properties* Cl. 2300

WYNNEWOOD PARK

22 FAIRVIEW ROAD

The "hominess" and hospitality suggested by the appearance of this NEW substantial all-brick house is continued within.

A large living room with fireplace, recessed radiators and ample wall space for furniture make it a room to really LIVE in. Windows on three sides.

Across the hall is a well proportioned dining room and beyond this a—

Kitchen, light and cheerful with every modern convenience for easy housekeeping.

Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

A dry airy basement with outside entrance.

THIS HOME is located on high ground, the lot is wide and surrounded by an established section of fine homes, assuring you of the stability of this desirable environment.

There are no "frills" about this house, but simple lines plus the best materials and workmanship throughout make it well worth your immediate investigation.

Price $11,250

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, thence on Colesville Pike a short distance to Wynnewood Park.

Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY

NA. 0765 721 10th St. N.W.
Suburban Office, 8955 Georgia Ave. Ph. SHep. 3530
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

NEW DETACHED $9,250

7-room, center-hall colonial, all-brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and recreation room; slate roof; large end porch, screened, weather-stripped and caulked. This home represents true value, both in workmanship and material used and at the price offered can not be duplicated anywhere in the city. Open daily for your inspection.

Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 20th St., turn left to 4039 20th St. N.E.

4039 20th St. N.E.

J. A. JORDAN

1350 Kearney St. N.E. Decatur 5765.

$9,950.00
1479 Harvard St. N.W.

A thoroughly renovized four bedroom home with enclosed rear porch, containing a new Oxford kitchen cabinet set and range. Also an oil burner and a two-car garage. See this home to appreciate its true value.

Open From 10 to 9 Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

SLIGO PARK HILLS

One of the Fine Residential Communities—Silver Spring Area, Montgomery County, Maryland

Surrounded by Giant Oaks—At Its Feet—Glorious Sligo Valley Park

NO. 12 PARK VALLEY DRIVE

$9,950

5 Bedrooms and Many Other Features of Homes Costing Double or More

Mother Nature will soon be painting the woodlands surrounding this four-level home in her most vivid colors . . . flame and golds . . . browns and mauves.

And what a time to become its proud possessor! For chilly evenings are right at hand. And that means long happy hours to be spent in the wood-paneled living room with its crackling log fire, comfy window seats, and friendly bookshelves.

At the side of living room is an attractive flag-stone terrace. Adjoining is a sun-flooded dining room and modern kitchen with every convenience.

The second level, with its two bed rooms, tile bath and shower is reached by an enclosed balcony-stair. And another slight step-up leads to a third level and large master bed room with tile bath and many windows.

Two additional bed rooms and storage space are on top level.

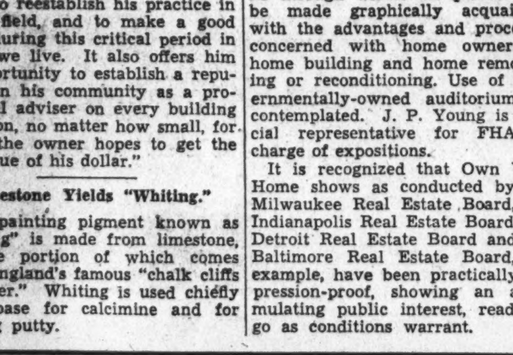
A feature of the basement is a wood-paneled recreation room built for study and play. Adjoining this are a lavatory, laundry and heating plant.

This is truly the "Home of the Year" . . . a value which can not be duplicated in or around Washington . . . a value which only large scale building operations can make possible.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continuing to No. 12 Park Valley Avenue, Sligo Park Hills.



2 Already Sold

4811 LELAND ST.

PRICE $6,950.00

- Brick Construction
- Five Rooms
- Open Fireplace
- Electric Kitchen
- Large Basement
- Slate Roof
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Attic
- Lot 58x100
- Garage

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.

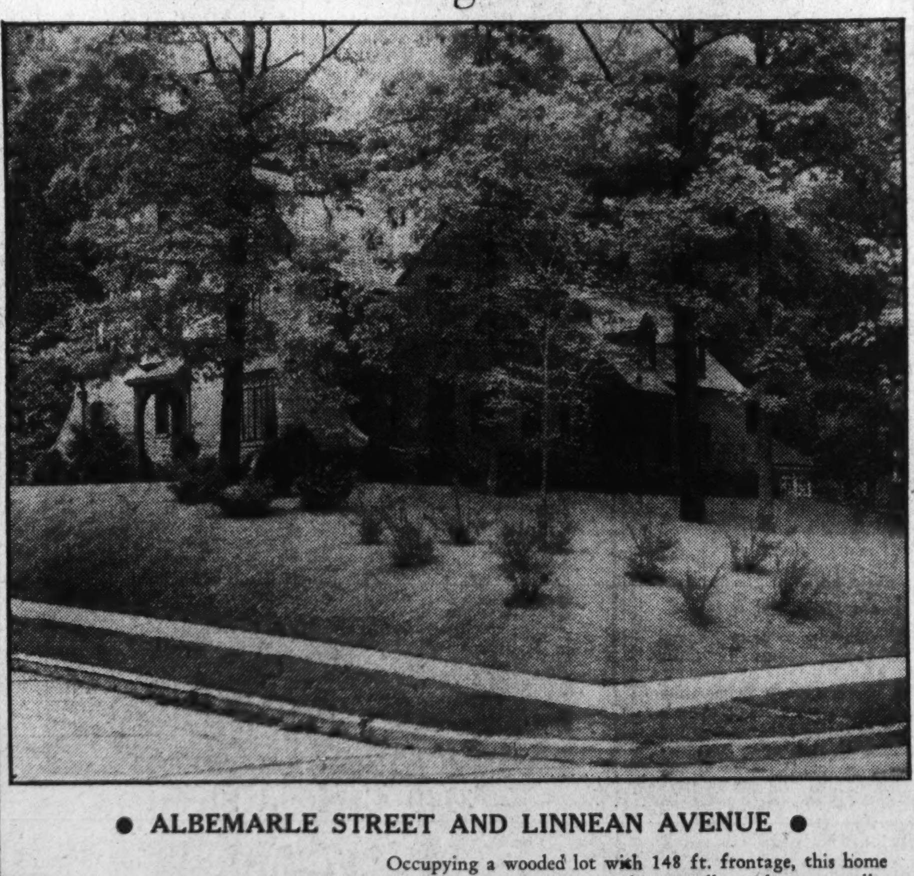
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Presented by

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

A Distinguished Home In A Lovely Woodland Setting In Forest Hills



● ALBEMARLE STREET AND LINNEAN AVENUE ●

Open Today and Daily

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to traffic Light at Albermarle Street and turn right three blocks to home.

Occupying a wooded lot with 148 ft. frontage, this home is truly a masterpiece, architecturally and structurally. On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, lavatory, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are five master bedrooms and three baths. The basement contains a large clubroom paneled in quartered oak—and servants' quarters. Close-in Forest Hills provides a woodland setting of incomparable beauty and a social environment second to none in the Nation's Capital.

Draperies by
W. & J. SLOANE
1621 K St.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO
Realtors

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
OWNERS
NA. 8500

Realty Group Publishes Own Trade Journal

Plans to Assemble Data to Promote Better Management.

Real estate management, out to create for itself a body of recorded experience from which it can draw to obtain maximum earning power for every type of improved real estate, has begun the publication of its own technical journal.

The Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, formed some months ago for the identification of qualified managers and management agencies of real estate, is publishing the new journal, a quarterly, to be known as the Journal of Real Estate Management. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, is editor-in-chief.

Typical questions answered by the articles appearing in Volume 1, No. 1, now off the press are:

What kind of control records should a life insurance company keep upon the real estate which it owns in this and that city throughout the country? In addition to this "remote control," from the home office, what records should it audit in the local office managing its properties?

How can a "budget" be established for fuel, to show the normal amount needed in a given office or apartment building on a day of any given temperature?

If through failure to repair a building a tenant is injured, what difference in landlond's responsibility arises as between (a) case where unrepaired portion of the building was for common use, as roof, hall, and the like; (b) case where it was within tenant's own quarters?

Limit Fixed by Law.

The laws of several jurisdictions place a definite and often very short limit upon the length of time a life insurance company may own real estate. Such laws are an example of social lag, Alexander Eulenberg, Chicago, points out in an article detailing audit methods by which life companies, and other large institutional owners of real estate whose holdings are scattered in many localities, may keep accurate check of income and outgo for their properties, and appraise its local management.

Mr. Eulenberg is chief of staff of David Himmelblau and Co., consulting accountants concentrating on real estate accounting systems and real estate organizations. He is a Northwestern University lecturer on accounting.

Depreciation allowances have an important relation to property accounts, particularly of life companies, Mr. Eulenberg points out. Dealing with the question of just at what point in transfer of ownership to a mortgagee accounting begins for income and expense on that property for the mortgagee, he states that under Federal income tax regulations this is at whatever point the mortgagee gets effective "control" of the property.

"This may arise through an assignment of rents, during the period of which the mortgagee, who is ultimately to become the owner of the fee, does not actually own the property," he says. "It has even been permitted to such an assignee of rents to deduct depreciation from his capital investment in the property, as represented by the original mortgage loan plus additional expenditures on delinquent taxes, &c."

Lease Law Explained.

George F. Anderson, teacher of real estate law, John Marshall Law School, and editor of a legal question box published monthly in the National Real Estate Journal, writing under the title, "Security Devices in Leases," tells landlords what part of the fine print details of their leases will stick, in law, and what part will not. He advises procedure possible within the law when there is a breach of the lease. Some common lease-clauses treated: The covenant against assigning and subletting; the "unlawful purpose" clause; landlord's right to enter; the five-day notice clause; the judgment clause (giving right to confess judgment for rent not paid).

As a new security device opened by recent court decision Mr. Anderson cited the clause upon which turned the case of Outfitters Operating Realty Co., Inc., decided by Circuit Court of Appeals of New York February 13, 1934. The lease provided that in the event of bankruptcy of the tenant, the lessor was "entitled to recover damages * * * in an amount equal to the amount of rent reserved in this lease for the residue of the term * * * less the fair rental value of the premises for the residue of said term."

The court regarded this formula as one which liquidated the damages "upon a footing familiar and fair."

Real estate management, already a long long way from the old simple job of the "rent man," has possibilities of evolving into a science. It will become a science when experience is uniformly classified, measured and recorded. So says Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, charting, in the first issue of the new Journal, a system under which uniform classification records are already being kept for thousands of apartment buildings over the country. Such classification gives a "common language" in which to express real estate experience.

Editor Downs discusses "Unit Cost vs. Unit Consumption," in which he tells how heating costs may be compared as between buildings through levying a fuel budget on each per "degree day," checking B. T. U. against B. T. U. per "degree day" per 1,000 cubic feet required for each degree of heating. Which is getting comparisons down to the place where they mean something, and mean it accurately. (If the temperature outside is 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and you want 70 degrees inside, then that day, in scientific management parlance is counted as 30 "degree days.")

Chevy Chase House Sale By Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 26 East Bradley lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Woodlief Thomas for J. Edgar Murdock through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

New Home Sale in Chevy Chase

W. F. Roberts Co.

Colonial brick home consisting of eight rooms and two baths, located at 4400 Harrison street northwest, Chevy Chase, recently sold to James E. and Isa T. Cavanaugh by the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Grass Plots Painted On Cemented Walks

Cement pavements are being converted into attractive imitation grass plots by painting them green. Often the space between sidewalk and curb in suburban district where real grass would be constantly tramped on is so treated. Special paint for covering cement now comes in green as well as many other hues.

Building Permits

Permits issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

John C. Price, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6520 Sixth street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix., Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4009 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $5,500.

John F. Lanham, one-story frame residence at 1653 Southern avenue southeast, cost, $6,000.

W. H. Harrison, one-story cinder block retail sales store at 1555 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $2,500.

James R. Wagy, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 4624 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Agatino Torre, two-story brick store and dwelling at 627 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Mrs. L. M. Peterson, two-story brick and frame residence at 2213 Lawrence street northeast, cost, $7,500.

Maj. W. E. Cashman, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3201 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $10,000.

Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, erection of concrete and brick veneer retaining wall to replace present retaining wall at 2222 S street northwest, cost, $1,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad, one-story brick filling station at 1300 New York avenue northeast, cost, $1,500.

Happiness May Hinge On Color of Walls

The color of the walls of a room may contribute much to a family's happiness, writes Derek Patmore, in his book, "Color Schemes for the Modern Home." For example, yellow, which naturally suggests sunshine, will give a happy and cheerful background; blue, associated with peacefulness, will be found very soothing when judiciously used.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Dedicate Home

New York Event Is Set for Tuesday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevlet will dedicate the hearthstone of "America's Little House," the demonstration home which the New York committee of Better Homes in America is building on New York City's Park avenue, announced Miss Harlean James yesterday. Miss James is a member of the board of directors of Better Homes in America as well as executive secretary of the American Civic Association.

Tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., Miss James will broadcast from station WJSV the plans for an impressive ceremony to be held in New York City on Tuesday, when Mrs. Roosevelt will speak over the Columbia coast-to-coast network at the dedication of the hearthstone of America's Little House. The dedication program will be preceded by a series of dramatic episodes depicting home building in America from pre-Revolutionary times and will be broadcast from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. direct from the Little House itself.

Miss James will also announce that, beginning October 16, the Columbia Broadcasting System will give three weekly air periods to Better Homes in America to be used for the advancement of its educational work. These broadcasts, coming directly from the Little House, will be in the form of dramatic sketches. Experts in various branches of the home-making art will also speak frequently from the Little House.

World's Fair Exhibits Aid to Home Owners

Those interested in repairing, modernizing and building of homes have been given an opportunity to compare various types of construction and various materials that go into homes at the World's Fair in Chicago. Many exhibits of this type are in the home planning area and one entire building in particular is devoted exclusively to modernizing materials.

Pharaohs Used Paint Similar to Today's

Science has learned the paint used in the tombs of the Pharaohs was of virtually the same composition as the paint of today. It was commonly employed in those early days to preserve materials as well as to decorate.

White Enamel Gives Woodwork New Charm

Charm, cheer and restfulness are provided by white and ivory enamel on woodwork as by no other finish. The light rays are radiated and a soothing and restful influence imparted. These two finishes also render a simple dignity indicative of good taste, and harmonize unusually well with drapes and furniture of any color. Many home-owners taking advantage of the better housing program are expected to refinish the woodwork in their houses.

$7,500

One Week Only

Will accept above price if sold before September 30; will be withdrawn from market if not sold by this date.

9103 Conn. Ave.

Beautiful place containing about one-third-acre of land. Many huge shade and fruit trees.

FOUR BEDROOMS

All Modern Improvements, Hot Water Heat.

OPEN SUNDAY

One-half mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake. Follow car line to OPEN SIGN.

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. NW. MEt. 0045.

BEECHWOOD

A Woodland Paradise

In Chevy Chase, Md.

Is Washington's finest suburban residential development of better class homes at moderate prices.

6307 Beechwood Drive

Is Beechwood's newest exhibit home . . . A detached center hall 4-bedroom home with 2 baths. Unusually large living room, dining room. Delightful kitchen, screened porch, finished attic, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 68-ft. frontage . . . The price surprisingly low.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

CORNER DETACHED CHEVY CHASE

A luxurious home in an exquisite setting.

Refined, ultra - modern and built to endure.

It has that something that makes it different

$16,500

Fronting Maple Ave. at Leland Street, 3 squares west of Conn. Ave. Bus.

Don't Miss This

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

OFFICE 150 LELAND ST.

5 Sections—Homes from $7,500 to $35,000

BEST BUYS in BEST SECTIONS

5509 30th Place N.W.

Just Above Military Road

An unusual Chevy Chase opportunity is offered in this charming English-type brick home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Six lovely rooms, breakfast room, delightful recreation room, up-to-the-minute kitchen with electric refrigeration.

$11,950

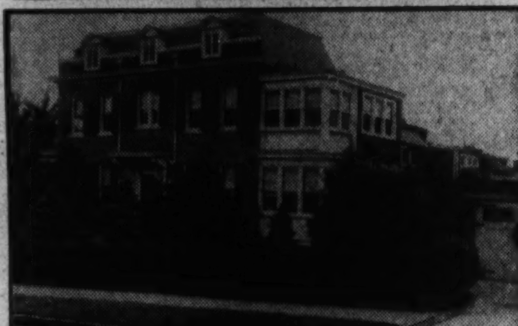
4707 Hunt Ave.

Chevy Chase Gardens

You'll love this ideal location and be delighted and surprised at finding a home of this character so low in price. Brick construction, attractive living room, spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths; attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation and school nearby.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

$9,750



1500 Allison St. N.W.

One Block From 16th St.

A large center hall plan corner brick home in the select upper 16th St. Section. You would judge a home of this type in this location substantially higher in price. Attractive center hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage, nice shrubbery.

$13,750

10 Grafton St.

Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

Truly a livable home, in "Old" Chevy Chase—one of the choicest locations in the entire Chevy Chase area. The home is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout. A beautifully landscaped lot 125 ft. by 125 ft. provides a lovely setting. Twelve rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Convenient location near Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

THESE FOUR HOMES OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* District 6092

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? THESE OFFERINGS ARE BARGAINS IN THE TRUE MEANING OF THE WORD

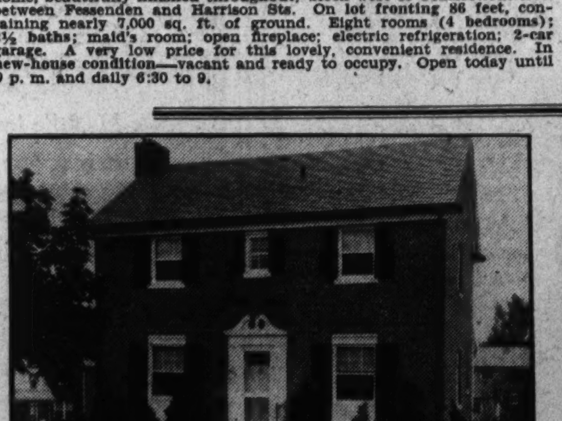
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

5044 RENO RD., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Wonderfully located and attractive detached brick and stucco English home, beautifully finished throughout; block west of Connecticut Ave. between Fessenden and Harrison Sts. On lot fronting 86 feet, containing nearly 7,000 sq. ft. of ground. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms); 2½ baths; maid's room; open fireplace; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. A very low price for this lovely, convenient residence. In new-house condition—vacant and ready to occupy. Open today until 9 p. m. and daily 6:30 to 9.

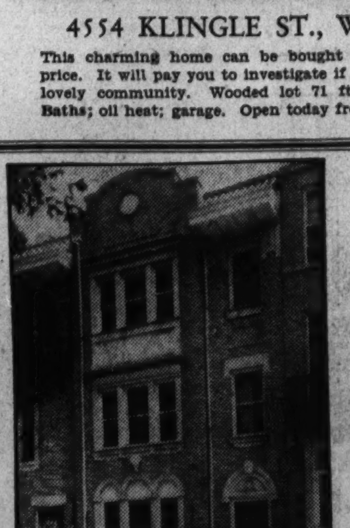
4554 KLINGLE ST., Wesley Heights

This charming home can be bought at an exceptionally low price. It will pay you to investigate if you desire to live in this lovely community. Wooded lot 71 ft. front. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths; oil heat; garage. Open today from 10 until 6 p. m.



4633 DAVENPORT ST. . . . Just Completed

A charming, Detached Brick Colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and spouting, built at a former row-house price. Center entrance; large living room with French door entrance to big, screened lounging porch; beautiful kitchen, furnished breakfast nook and outside pantry; three lovely bedrooms and 1½ baths; exceptionally deep lot and garage. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., north to Davenport St., and west to house. Price only $9,750. Open until 9 p. m. and daily 6:30 to 9.



2337 ASHMEAD PL.

A most convenient and central location near the Million Dollar Bridge and Conn. Ave. Three-story, gray brick; 6 Bedrooms and 2 Tiled Baths; six porches; maid's room and bath; 2-car brick garage with running water; new Bryant automatic heating plant; electric refrigeration; weather-stripping, awnings and many other fine features. Open today 10 to 6.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board

Wesley Heights

The garden spot of Washington

$12,750

4422 Lowell Street

Open Sunday 2 to Dark

WE don't know of a more attractive value than this charming Wesley Heights home with its spacious, airy rooms and its delightfully landscaped setting. Its newly painted exterior hints at the cheer and comfort that await within. Drive by and come in Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street Dist. 4464

A Home That You Will Judge to Be Worth Far More Than $10,500!

4613 Chesapeake St. N.W.

(American University Park)

Here is the type of home you have always wanted but that you always found beyond your means . . . An all-brick detached Colonial home on a large lot, in a select, restricted community of better class homes. Built of the finest possible materials, roomy, splendidly appointed.

It contains 3 real bedrooms, large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, today's kitchen with the last word in labor-saving equipment and conveniences; finished attic and full basement. There is a detached garage.

The lot is 50x142, providing a beautiful setting for this home of unusual distinction.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Chesapeake St., left one-half square.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. Realtors NA. 0352

Homes Today Using Cellars As Playrooms

Partition of Wall Board Generally Biggest Part of Work.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Nowadays, when visiting a New Yorker, one is likely to be taken at once to his new game room. This is not a children's room, but a place for adults to relax and enjoy themselves. Card tables and chairs are there, all ready for bridge. Often there is a larger table for ping pong or billiards. The man of the house uses it as a den, or as a bar. With splay-legged tables and chairs, it becomes an old-fashioned tap room in which to eat, drink and be merry.

If you have a cellar, it is fairly simple to create the equivalent of this metropolitan innovation. A light partition of wall board to separate the rest of the cellar from the game room is generally the biggest part of the construction work. In one reconditioned basement in a Long Island home, the host proudly stated that the guests were sitting where the coal bin used to be! It had been moved to the rear, a partition put up, a floor installed, the walls painted—all in less than a week!

Storage Space Under Seat.

Along one wall a long, low seat had been built and covered with bright cushions. The space under the seat was utilized as a storage place for tennis racquets, baseball bats and other sports paraphernalia. The color scheme was clever and cheerful—warm cream walls, coral red door trim and baseboards. The ceiling beams were made more attractive by painting the lower edge coral, and the two cellar windows were adorned with chintz curtains in a gay modern design of cream, coral and blue.

The furniture, though comfortable and decorative, turned out to be discarded pieces from above stairs. A Victorian easy chair was painted clear blue and upholstered in a coral and tan printed fabric. Several wooden kitchen and dining room chairs were painted coral red and equipped with French blue denim cushions, tied on with narrow tapes. On the floor was a large fiber tan and blue mat.

Damp-Proof Paints Urged.

For painting the cement walls or brick work in basement game rooms, damp-proof paints have been prepared. It is feasible to paint directly on the cement floor, although, of course, it must be entirely free from dampness. It is important that the cement be treated to neutralize any free alkali before paint is applied.

Many different color effects are employed in the new game rooms—from unusual contrasts, such as yellow walls and orange trim, or white walls with medium blue woodwork, to color schemes with the trim a slightly darker shade than the walls. Painted floors are generally in a darker shade than the walls.

Where pipes can not be concealed by cupboards or partitions, they are painted the same color as the walls or frankly accepted. In the latter case they may be painted like the trim, or even given an entirely different color. Sometimes a wall cupboard is built around a gas or electric meter, and a locker bench may hide horizontal pipes extending along the lower part of one of the walls.

Disease Spread Halted By Paint Upon Walls

Dr. Max Starkloff, more than 30 years health commissioner of St. Louis, cites an incident where more than 100 lives probably were saved beause the application of paint to walls left no place for disease to propagate.

"In a hospital of which I had knowledge," says Dr. Starkloff, "there were, in a given period, more than 100 cases of puerperal fever, with a high death rate. After the walls were painted it was noted that in a similar length of time cases of puerperal fever were almost unknown. Undoubtedly paint was largely responsible for this saving of many lives."

Repairs, Replacement Necessities for Homes

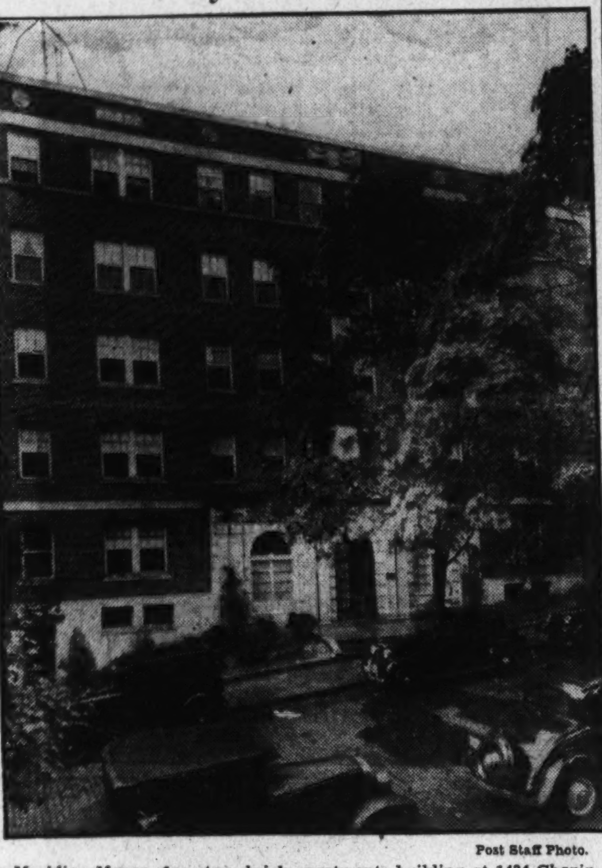
Repair or replace broken shingles and shutters. This may give your home the needed touch of completeness. Repair, refinish and protect old floors. It will make the house more attractive as well.

Attractive View in Stoneleigh Court Lobby

Post Staff Photo.

Another attractive view of the lobby of Stoneleigh Court, which has been modernized under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

New Sale by J. A. McKeever Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Meridian Manor, five-story brick apartments building at 1424 Chapin street northwest, which has been sold for Chancellor, Inc., to an out-of-town investor through the office of J. A. McKeever Co.

Houston Meeting Set for January

Realtors' New Officers Will Be Installed.

Houston, Tex., has been chosen as the place of holding the coming annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by action of the executive committee of the association, just announced. General sessions of the delegate body will be held January 24, 25 and 26.

A meeting of the board of directors, a preceding meeting of the executive committee, and conference and committee meetings of other kinds will fill the preceding days, January 22 and 23. The Rice Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Officers of the association for the year 1935, elected at the annual convention in June of this year, will be formally inducted into office at the midwinter meeting. The meeting is the principal meeting of the year in regard to the review and formulation of policies and plans for the association's work.

To Exclude Cold Air.

Weatherstrip, calk and storm sash for best possible exclusion of cold air.

Center Pine Makes Good Flooring

Resistant Fiber Gives Wear-Proof Surface.

Pine can make an attractive and distinctive flooring with the appearance of more expensive wood if the lumber is obtained from the heart of the log, where the grain is vertical and closer and harder than the outer grain.

It is less subject to change in size under severe moisture conditions, and the tough, wear-resisting fibers provide a superior wearing surface. There is also a greater uniformity of coloring in this grade, where durability is combined with a pleasing, varied figure.

With the same care in finishing that is applied to more expensive flooring, heart vertical pine should give the best service that can be expected of any moderate-priced flooring.

Metal Coal Chute Best.

A metal coal shute is better than the old-fashioned window. It is breakproof, weather-proof, thief-proof and attractive.

Real Estate Personalities

Baldwin B. Bane, Federal Securities Commission, will discuss the very broad and fundamental problem of real estate appraisals under the securities act, at the conference of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers here this week.

R. L. Hughes, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned from a visit to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Edward M. Willis has moved his office from the Tower Building to the Investment Building at Fifteenth and K streets northwest.

Fred M. Babcock, recently appointed chief appraiser for the Federal Housing Administration, will be a speaker at this week's conference of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned to her office after a cruise in Long Island waters.

E. B. Toombs, of Ficklen & Co., was a recent visitor at Fredericksburg, Va.

C. W. Hatch, chief review appraiser, Farm Credit Administration, will discuss farm appraisal at the conference of the American Institute of Real Estate appraisers this week.

George D. Miller, of Boss & Phelps, is back from a recent business trip at Saco, Me.

David A. Baer, of Baer & Scholze, was a recent visitor at Princeton, N. J.

H. Tudor Morsell, director of land acquisition for the Public Works Administration, and Col. Horatio B. Hackett, chief of the administration's housing division, will attend this week's meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Carlisle Posey, of the loan department of Boss & Phelps, is back from a visit at Atlantic City.

Jack Gray, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has returned from a visit at Cape May, N. J.

Hollis B. Fritts, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Philip W. Kniskern, appraisal adviser to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will preside at sessions of the institute at the Raleigh Hotel this week.

Raymond Koenig, of Boss & Phelps, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

D. S. Eberhart, of the sales staff of Ficklen & Co., has been taking his annual vacation.

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, visited in Chicago this summer.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Among notables in attendance at the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers' meeting this week will be Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, professor of real estate, University of Michigan, and research assistant for the Federal Housing Administration; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Maurice Reidy, Worcester, Mass., representative of the institute at the international conference of valuators at London.

Miss Clara T. Way, in charge of the bookkeeping department of Boss & Phelps, has concluded a two weeks' vacation.

Medford P. Canby spent a recent week-end at Virginia Beach.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned from a week's sojourn at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Claud Livingston, jr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Visiting members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will be welcomed here this week by A. C. Houghton, president of Washington Real Estate Board, who is also a member of the institute and its governing council. Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the local board, will be toastmaster at the dinner of the institute Friday evening. Mr. Whiteford is a member of the law firm of MacChesney, Whiteford & Wells, whose senior member, Nathan William MacChesney, has for 25 years been general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

4911 14th Street N.W.
SAUL'S ADDITION

$9,950
A wonderful value in environment, conveniences and home qualities

Nine rooms, two baths (6 bedrooms), large front porch, screened sleeping porch. Complete equipment, refrigeration, oil burner, modern gas range, etc. Parklike surroundings, attractive flower garden, several large trees. High location, 2 squares from stores, near bus, Rock Creek Park. Less than 15 minutes' drive downtown.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 0100

A Distinguished New Home
109 BRADLEY LANE

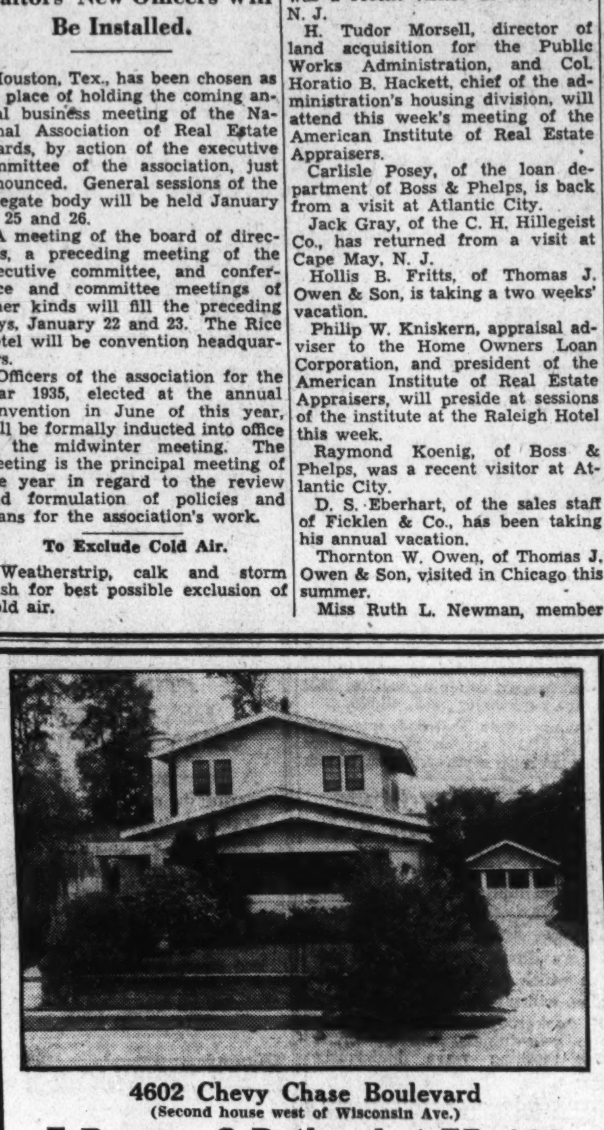
This center-hall Colonial home is the outstanding buy on today's new-house market. Large living and dining rooms, paneled library, solarium, butler's pantry with German silver sink, a perfect kitchen and lavatory on the first floor.

Four splendid bedrooms and two modern baths are on the second floor. Celotexed third floor. Paneled recreation room of unusual size, bright maid's room with private bath.

A delightful swimming pool 20x14 for your children's enjoyment.

Huge lot 70x200, beautiful shrubs and many trees complete this perfect home.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9, WEEK DAYS 2 TO 9 *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west 1 square to the house.*
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K Street *Realtors* NAtional 1438



4602 Chevy Chase Boulevard
(Second house west of Wisconsin Ave.)
7 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 75x120
$9,950
Priced $12,500 One Year Ago, Before Reconditioning

This lovely home, built by an architect for his own residence, is in new-house condition, and an amazing value at this low price. Unusually large living room with open fireplace, large conservatory, splendid kitchen and pantry, furnished breakfast alcove. Large bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 2 master bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Concrete screened porch across front of house. Side porch Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks past Kenwood entrance to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to second house.*
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600. Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

New Detached Bricks
Center Hall Planned
Six Rooms—Two Baths
Electric Kitchen Health Homes
6423 9th St. N.W.
Quality and Location Combined With Low Price
$9,450

Makes these homes outstanding in the field of new house developments. Situated just off Piney Branch Road, convenient to the downtown section by fast traffic boulevards, direct street car service, close to schools, stores and theaters, they are thoroughly equipped with the latest in home improvements. Have hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, Venetian blinds; large attic and garage.

Open Daily, Sunday and Evenings
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
at $8,950
6531 6th STREET N.W.

A center-hall brick home on a beautifully landscaped corner lot . . . at the price—an ABSOLUTE BARGAIN . . . All brick construction. Six fine rooms, fireplace; big modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, floored attic; furred walls; screened; built-in garage, corner lot with 55-foot frontage.

Open Today and Daily for Inspection
Out 5th St. N.W. to Van Buren St. and left 1 block to home. Horning Realty Co. Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

ACACIA
Mortgage Loan

$8 per $1,000 PLAN

1. Reduces interest cost each month;
2. Reduces the amount you owe, each month;
3. Has a definite, unchanging, reasonable payment rate each month, that you can plan for;
4. Has the low interest rate of 5½%;
5. Brings you steadily and surely closer to the time when you can say, "We own our home free from debt."
6. Pays out in 15 years and 6 months and can be paid up any time.
7. Ends all commission and renewal expenses. (This loan runs until fully paid.)

This loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

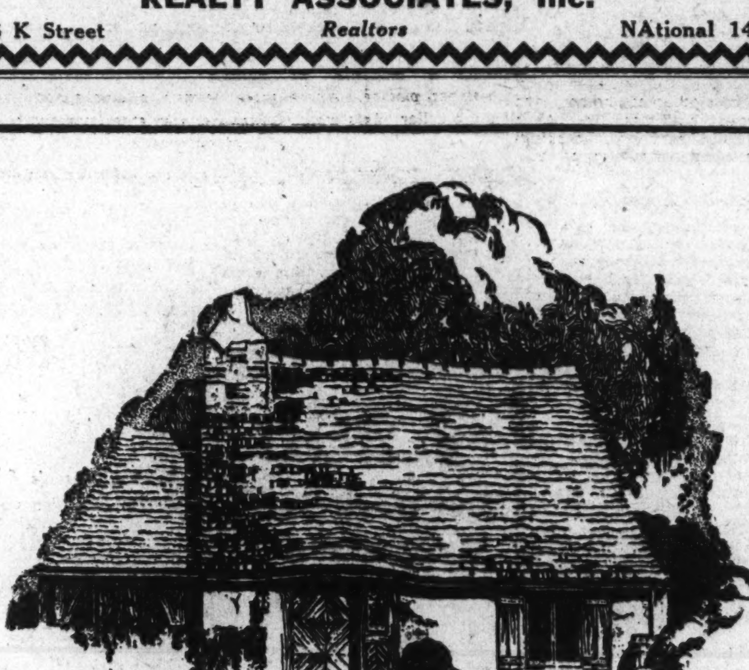
Write for Circular, or Call at
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $54,000,000
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Near Grant Circle
6 ROOMS
2-CAR GARAGE
4511 5th St. N.W.
Reduced to $7,950

6-room brick home with Colonial concrete front porch, 2-car garage; 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church and Grant Circle, 3 large bed rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower; kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets; screened-in sleeping porch and breakfast porch, hardwood floors. An outstanding value at $7,950.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reasonable Terms
See It Today
CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

WALLPAPER • PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888



From Cottage to Estate
The REAL ESTATE SECTION of the SUNDAY POST

presents Homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.

Discriminating buyers find The Sunday Post indispensable in QUICKLY locating the home that meets their requirements as to price, location and features.

If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for
THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

British Realty Values Based Only on Income

Taxes Also Based Solely on Receipts From Properties.

There is a double, and very timely, interest for real estate owners in an explanation of the English way of looking at real estate and real estate taxation made in Chicago recently by Sir Raymond Unwin, Head of the group of housing experts from various countries now making a tour of American cities under semiofficial auspices, Sir Raymond was introduced as the most widely known city planning and housing figure in the world. He said at a Chicago housing conference:

"In my country we think of property only in terms of income. It is only on a small scale that we ever think of capital appreciation. As a consequence, in the worst of the financial slump we had no slump in real estate, and our private commercial builders built more houses last year than they have ever built in any other one year.

"We not only think of property in terms of income, we also tax it in terms of ratable income. We rate property (levy general taxes) only on the income that is being derived from it.

"We have, of course, in addition, death duties on land. This tax, which is levied only once in a lifetime (unlike 'rates'), is levied on capital value."

Income Values Urged.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, as one plank in its 6-point program for real estate tax relief, advocates the enactment of State laws to compel a consideration of the income value of property as a major factor in assessing it for tax purposes. Income return of properties, it points out, is already recognized in the best appraisal thought as the fundamental consideration in determining their values.

Apropos of Sir Raymond's exposition of the English idea of values, it will be recalled that the United States Treasury Department has recently announced that the man who will head its coming tax study has just returned from a survey of the English system.

As Sir Raymond might have pointed out, and as E. Witton Booth, M. D. E., A. M., Inst. C. E., F. S. I., makes clear in his recent text for English "rating valuers," the tenant actually pays the tax. This holds true where his lease is a yearly lease, as is the common practice for residential properties of the better class. For property let by the week, with a "rent-book" instead of a lease, the landlord pays the tax, but the law assumes that he makes a specific charge to the tenant to cover the amount.

The theory of income as establishing value is applied in English tax valuation practice to everything, from owner-occupied homes, and commercial buildings, to public utilities, and even to "hoardings for advertising"—that is to say, billboards.

Adequate Depreciation.

Further, in estimating the net annual value, as it is called, allowance is made in the law for depreciation in an amount sufficient, as a sinking fund, to accumulate over the life of the property enough for complete replacement when replacement of the structure becomes necessary.

Some other brief quotations from Sir Raymond Unwin's talk are:

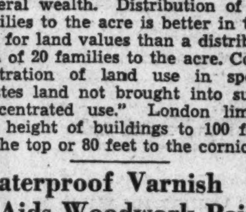
"Our English system tends to limit land values by the income that can be derived from the land and consequently tends to effect a balance in the economic situation in this way: When interest rates are high we take a shorter type purchase, for example for 21 years. When interest rates are low we take a longer purchase, for example from 27 to 30 years. So the capital values of real estate rise in times of slumps.

"A reasonable distribution of buildings, we believe, is best for the general wealth. Distribution of 12 families to the acre is better in the end for land values than a distribution of 20 families to the acre. Concentration of land use in spots wastes land not brought into such concentrated use." London limits the height of buildings to 100 feet to the top or 80 feet to the cornice.

Waterproof Varnish Aids Woodwork Paint

In a room with woodwork painted in flat finish, it will be found advantageous to coat the baseboards with a good waterproof varnish over the paint to minimize the discoloration that results from cleaning the floor. It is also a good idea to apply waterproof varnish to the tops of tables, built-in bookcases, window sills and other dust-catching surfaces.

OWNER LEAVING CITY



1360 Kalmia St. N. W.

SHEPHERD PARK

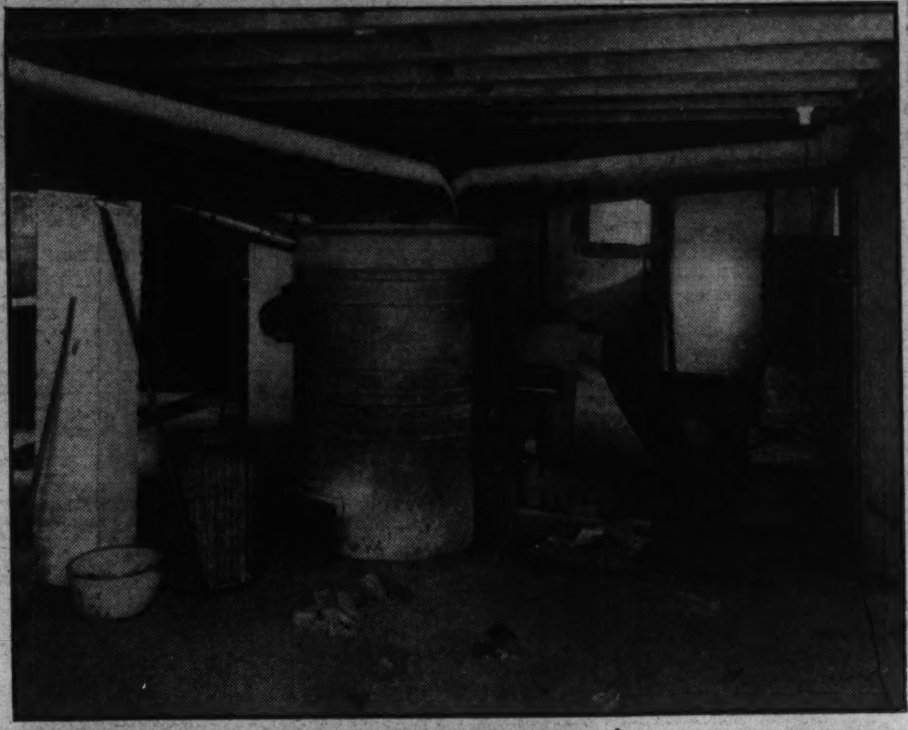
Priced for Quick Sale

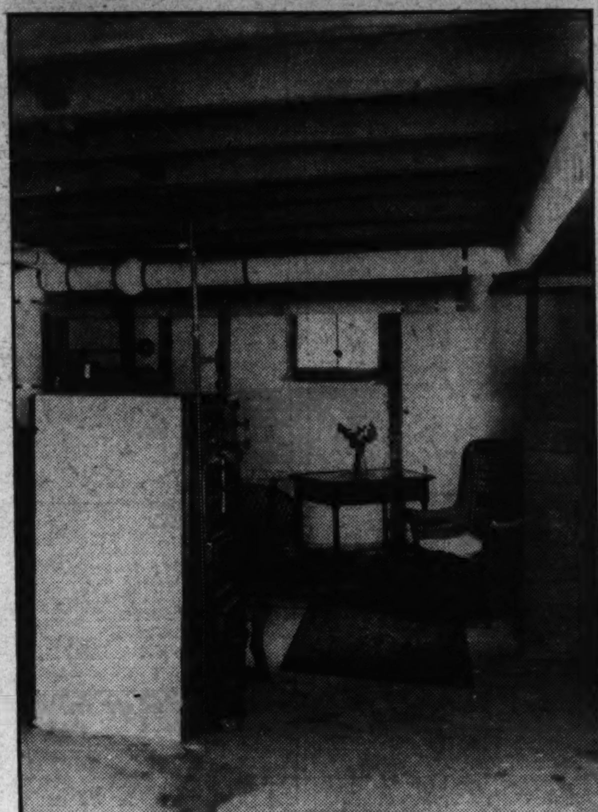
One of Breuninger's finest homes—center hall type—containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage of brick construction, lily pond, fountain, rock garden, and covered side porch, on a lovely lot overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. Open and furnished, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Street and right one block to house.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. District 3100

What Renovizing Will Do for the Cellar





Not elaborate, but entirely practical, is the recreation corner shown in the picture below, created by renovizing the cellar shown in the upper picture. Where space permits, a ping-pong table set up in the cellar offers many hours of winter entertainment at a minimum of expense.

New Furnace Makes Cellar A Play Place

Slight Alterations Add Recreation Room for Winter Days.

When winter comes, and the family no longer takes to the porch or the car in leisure hours, the average house is likely to be crowded, and mother moans, "Oh, if we only had one more room."

The possibility of making a recreation room in the cellar often is discarded with no more than a passing thought because of the expense involved. Yet a practical room, neat and clean if not elaborate, can be created at little expense. For an example, note the illustrations shown today.

In this case, the installation of a new type furnace gave impetus to the idea to utilize the cellar for additional space, for the new furnace took up less space and its neatly insulated pipes improved the appearance of the cellar. A general clean-up ensued. Walls were whitewashed, windows cleaned, and a few pieces of furniture, still comfortable but no longer used in the living room, were set up in the cellar.

With a good light, children can study in such a retreat, and do more work than if they were gathered with the family, listening in on conversations or to the radio. It makes an excellent place for the youngsters to play cards, or checkers or parcheesi without annoying the adults in the living room.

If space permits, no end of fun is provided by a ping-pong table set up in the cellar. Youngsters and their elders can enjoy the game together. At relatively little expense, particularly if there is an amateur carpenter in the family, the section of the cellar to be used for this purpose may be partitioned off with wallboard. This eliminates the necessity of chasing the balls around the furnace and under the woodpile, but even without the partition, a ping-pong table in the cellar provides recreation all winter long.

Particular attention should be paid to proper lighting of a room to be used for ping-pong, cards, reading or other recreation. Electric bulbs should be shaded so that, while they give ample light, they do not glare or cast shadows.

Look over your cellar today with an eye to cleaning it up for a game room this winter.

Stoneleigh Court's Rebuilding Praised

Continued from Page 1.

able wallpaper of contrasting colors and patterns.

All rooms will be shaded by Venetian blinds and all kitchens equipped with ventilating fans, linoleum floors, electrical refrigeration and insulated stoves. All radiation will be of the inclosed type and full service facilities are employed for each unit.

Units will have twice the cabinet space capacity of the average small apartment. The modernization plan in its present phase applies to 49 out of what eventually will be 133 units. The units are characterized by an unusual amount of closet space and some are improved further by built-in bookcases. All screens will have aluminum framing and wiring.

Three apartments on the sixth floor of Stoneleigh Court have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane for exhibit purposes and are now open for inspection.

Housing Survey Shows Painting Greatest Need

Surface Protection Work Assumes Leadership in FHA Program.

Painting and surface protection projects have assumed the leadership in the better-housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, prelimininary examination of inquiries and loans by private lending institutions reveals.

The FHA, reporting on a study of correspondence dealing with the provisions of title 1 of the act (dealing with modernization and repair), reports that painting and roofing questions are being received in greater number than any others. The inquiries come not only from home owners, but from owners of business and apartment properties as well.

The results of a housing survey conducted in Bridgeport, Conn., reported to the FHA at Washington this week, revealed that repainting and interior decoration were far ahead of all other needs, judging by the purposes for which the loans for modernizing and repairing have been made.

Of 3,098 structures figuring in the survey, repainting or interior decoration figured in 1,445. The survey revealed also that for every $1 borrowed for modernizing, $2 would be spent from the owners' own funds.

Urging property owners to undertake reconditioning operations now, Deputy Housing Administrator Albert L. Deane declares that the prices of building materials and labor at the present time compare quite favorably with the general prices of other products. The trend of prices from now on, he predicts, will be upward.

ELECTRIC FANS

ALL MAKES

REPAIRING

Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00

J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.

517 10th St. N.W. — 1112 G St. N.W.

"Do I Look Better to You Than RENT RECEIPTS?"

Buy me with your rent money. Only $50 a month with a modest cash payment will pay the $6,950 I cost. An average of nearly $35 monthly will be credited to your thrift and judgment. I will anchor your family to a home, assure a real place in community life, provide your wife a flower garden, yield you shade and fruit from my trees, give you pleasant, needed out door exercise—a vegetable garden. I am your HOME and eagerly await your visit at 4341 Montgomery avenue.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn right corner before traffic light to 4341 Montgomery Ave.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

907 15th St. N.W. ME. 1170.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

And watch Nature renovize the world. Right now she is dipping her brushes in red and gold and in a few weeks the countryside will be a flaming picture.

Can't you see the children racing with the dog—the brisk walks you'll enjoy—the Fall planting you'll want to do? And at the end of the day, a deep, comfy chair before the open fire—Life can hold no deeper happiness.

ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND

Goes with every home—and we will plant your small farm development for you at the proper season, so that you can look forward to your own chickens, eggs and vegetables next Summer—a large item on the right side of your budget.

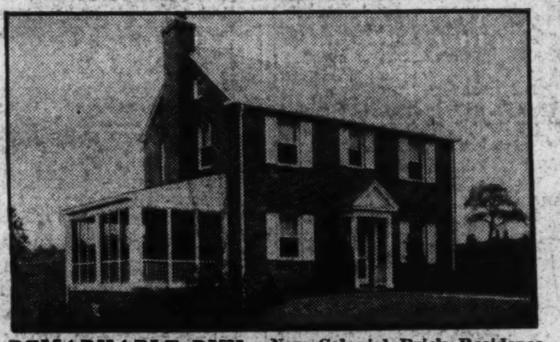
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

Priced Under $10,000

Model home open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.



REMARKABLE BUY — New Colonial Brick Residence on Lot 100x186 Feet.

$8,250.00

Six rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor, screened side porch, built-in garage, finished attic, electric refrigeration, slate roof.

Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue, on Everett Street, in beautiful Chevy Chase View. About three miles north of Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Built to Sell for $12,500

An Amazing Buy at

$8750

1372

Sheridan St. N.W.

Here is that opportunity you have been long awaited—to pick up a quality home in a select location at a big saving.

This attractive English type home is only 1 block east of 16th St., opposite Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Six large rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in garage.

Open Today and Daily

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc., Agent

1512 K St. DI. 3830.

FIRST SHOWING

Lovely Cape Cod Bungalow

6511 6th St. N.W.

PRICED AT A SENSATIONALLY LOW FIGURE

$7,950

This remarkable value will unquestionably be sold today . . . You've never seen an all quality home of such charm and individuality at anywhere near the price. The home is situated on a lot 142 feet deep with shrubbery and trees . . . Center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration and 72-inch enameled sink. Bedrooms are large and well lighted, with unusually big closets. Black and white tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. DRY basement. Screened and weatherstripped.

DRIVE OUT TODAY — Frank L. Fanning, Builder. — *Out 8th St. to Underwood St., right on Underwood to 6th St.*

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. — J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept. — NAtional 1353

NOW . . . Is the time to Buy

HERE . . . Is the home to Buy

6005 UTAH AVENUE N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by Smith & Marshall

Electric stove, electric clock, electric refrigerator

Price, $12,950.00

Open Today and Daily until 9 P. M.

To see this home will be to want it for yours.

Truly a perfect home—one to be proud of. Situated far back from the street on a beautiful wooded lot.

Many features—8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, wood-paneled recreation room, beautiful complete kitchen, natural chestnut woodwork, steel casement windows, ROCK WOOL insulation, and all constructed in the finest manner possible.

To reach—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right six blocks to Utah, left one-half block to House.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th St. N.W. NAT. 0352

Live in Spring Valley

THE GARDEN of BEAUTIFUL HOMES

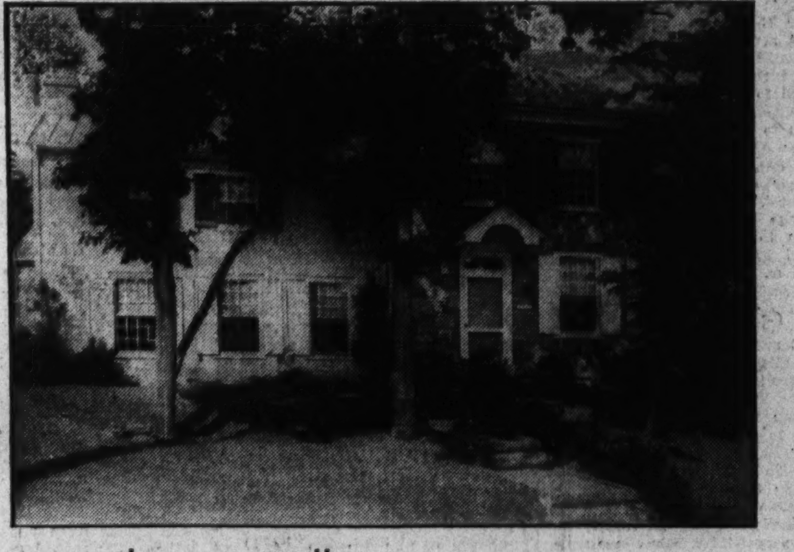
This English home has been skillfully designed to include both the generous proportions essential for gracious entertaining and all the refinements characteristic of fine homes.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to DARK

Gas Equipped by the Washington Gas Light Company

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD

W.C. & A.N. MILLER 1119 17th St. Dist. 4464



An Authentic Valley Forge Reproduction in Exclusive Colonial Village

Rock Creek Park Estates

1817 Plymouth Street

$20,000

Stone and brick construction. Spacious step-down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace, fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat, random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook; 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees. Many of Washington's finest homes are to be found in this lovely section.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9

Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road to Plymouth St., right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members of The Washington Real Estate Board

Zoning Board Hearings Set For October 3

Numerous Changes From Residential Areas to Be Considered.

Changes in boundaries of the use, height and area districts will be heard by the Zoning Commission in the board room of the District Building on October 3, beginning at 10 a. m. They follow:

Change from residential, 90-foot, D area to first commercial, 90-foot D area: all of that portion of lots 811 and 812, which lies south of a continuation of the north line of lot 38, square 284, being the rear of premises known as 1214 and 1216 L street northwest.

Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 90-foot C area: lots 1 and 2, square 39; lots 820, 819, 818, 32, 19, 18, 817, 816, 829, 830, 35, 34, 815, 814, 813, 812, and 811, square 40; lots 838, 122, 123, 124, 803, 804 and 805, square 28; lots 39, 38, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 805, 54, 806, 20, 21, 22, 23, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45, square 29; lots 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 803, 802, 801, 800, 3 and 16, square 30; said property being all of the frontage on both sides of New Hampshire avenue from Washington Circle to H street northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B restricted area to residential, 60-foot, C area: lots 6, 7, 8, 38, 811 and 812, square 154, located on the east side of New Hampshire avenue, between R and S streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B restricted area to residential, 60-foot, C area: lots 815, 816 and part of 13, square 67, located on the south side of Q street and Massachusetts avenue, east of Twenty-second street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A and A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, B restricted area: lot 901, part of lot 807, part of lot 808, part of parcel 30/30, and part of parcel 31/94, square 1301, being all of the property bounded by Calvert street, Tunlaw road, Thirty-ninth street proposed, and an easterly extension of the south line of Davis street as proposed, northwest.

Change from residential, 60 and 40-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: lots 802, 33 and 34, square 1930, located on the southwest corner of Garfield street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lot 815, square 1920, known as 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, C area to residential, 40-foot, A restricted area: Lot 20, square 2218, located east of Connecticut avenue near the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Macomb street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A area: All of that part of parcel 56-68 which lies west of a line parallel to and 100 feet west of the east line of said parcel, located east of Connecticut avenue and north of Macomb street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: All of the rear residential portion of parcel 57-18, located on the southeast corner of Albemarle street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C, and 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot C area: Lots 807 and 808, square 1780, being on the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street northwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area to residential, 40-foot A restricted area: Lots 813 and 814, square 1869, located on the north side of Legation street, betweeen Chevy Chase Parkway and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot A area: The parts of parcels 89-17, 89-18 and 89-19, now zoned A restricted, and located between Georgia avenue and Fourteenth street, south of Walter Reed Hospital, northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A semirestricted area: Lot 809, square 3363, known as 200 Walnut street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A and B areas to residential, 40-foot, A restricted area: The areas of squares 3384, 3388 and 3389, located east of the alleys nearest to and parallel to First street northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: All of the residential part of lot 800, square 3002, known as the rear of 5103 Georgia avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to second commercial, 40-foot, C area: Lot 2, square 2900, known as 825 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B area to second commercial, 90-foot, D area: Parcel 143-4 and part of parcel 143-5, both located east of Brentwood road and north of the proposed W street northeast.

Change from residential, 60-foot, C area to first commercial, 60-foot, C area: Lot 83, square 1027, known as 735 Thirteenth street northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to second commercial, 60-foot, D area: All of the part of parcel 151-6, now zoned residential, and located east of Eighteenth and north of H streets northeast.

Change from residential, 40-foot, A area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area, lots 19-22, both inclusive, square 5152, located on the east side of Forty-eighth place, between Sheriff road and Jay street northeast.

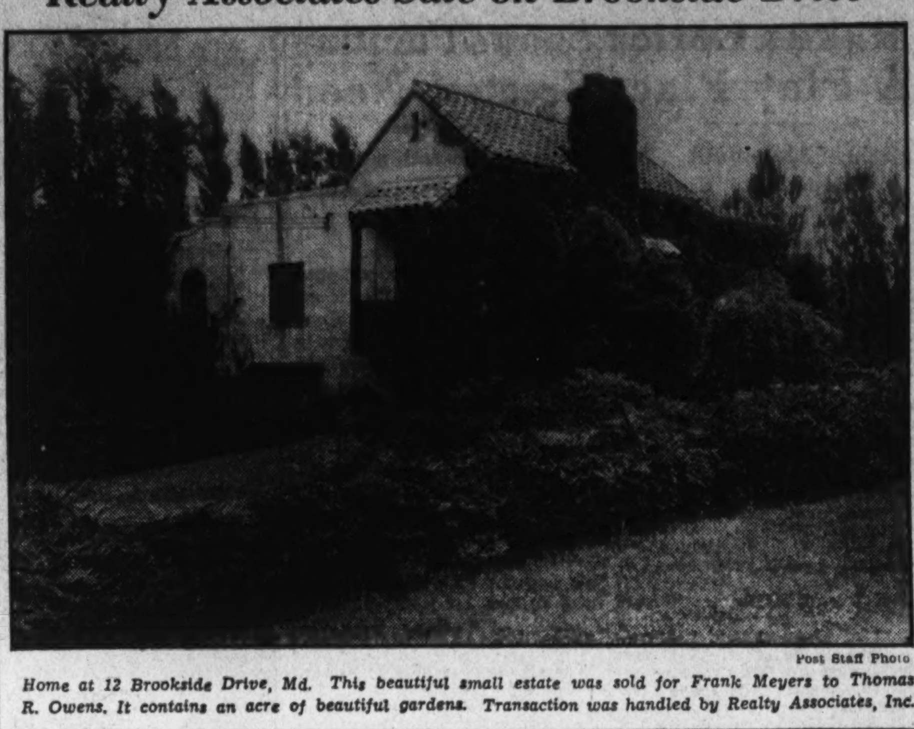
Change from industrial, 90-foot, D area to residential, 40-foot, A area: Squares 6148 and 6149, parcels 250-9 and 10, except lots 1, 16 and 17, square 6149, as shown by a proposed subdivision map 1858 of said tract in the office of the surveyor, said property being west of Nichols avenue and north of Atlantic street southwest.

Change from residential, 60-foot, B area to second commercial, 90-foot, D area: Lot 811, square 583, known as 520 Third street southwest.

Change from residential, 90-foot, C area to first commercial, 90-foot, C area: The west 20 feet of lot 816 (old lot 41), square 462, located on the north side of Maryland avenue, west of Sixth street southwest.

Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area: Lots 208 and 209, square 1291, known as 3401-3403 Dent place northwest.

Realty Associates Sale on Brookside Drive



Post Staff Photo

Home at 12 Brookside Drive, Md. This beautiful small estate was sold for Frank Meyers to Thomas R. Owens. It contains an acre of beautiful gardens. Transaction was handled by Realty Associates, Inc.

Worthwhile Home Needs Good Plan

Architectural Advice Best for House Builder.

Property owners intending to avail themselves of the benefits of the Federal Housing Administration's better housing program are urged by William Stanley Parker, president of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, to obtain sound architectural advice in major alteration and modernization projects.

"Recent financing in the small house field," Mr. Parker says, "has signally failed to recognize the financial security involved in good design and sound construction. Security committee have appraised designs without competent advice, and have permitted construction without trained supervision, thus fostering poor materials and workmanship that later became serious liabilities to the owners."

Competent architectural service in the design and supervision of all major changes, Mr. Parker believes, will protect the owners of the houses and relieve unemployment among architects.

No House Ever Had Too Many Closets

Nobody ever heard of a house that had too many closets. On the contrary, most home owners are painfully conscious of the inadequacy of their supply.

But practically every home has some waste space that could be converted into closets. The space under a stairway is a possibility, for instance. Closed space can also be gained by building cabinets in any room.

Curtains Cover Plumbing.

Waterproof curtains to match the window and shower curtains in the bathroom, if draped around the bottom of hanging lavatories, add a decorative touch and conceal ugly plumbing and unsightly bottles, scouring powder, brushes, &c.

Depreciation Based Best on Income Curve

Frederick M. Babcock, of FHA, Discusses Allowances.

Frederick M. Babcock, recently appointed chief appraiser for FHA, writing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, dissects seven methods used in common practice in making depreciation allowance in real estate appraisals, tests them against the probable curve of annual earnings which experience indicates a building may be expected to show, analyzes defects inherent in some of the methods, particularly in the straight-line method, finds serious fallacies in a number of methods well intrenched in use.

The straight-line method, for example, which goes on the inaccurate assumption that the value of a building will decline at a uniform rate through its life, is, he pointed out, recommended by some Government agencies, is approved in various life insurance company appraisal manuals, and is otherwise in common use.

The normal curve of building earnings is a slow decline in early years, more rapid decline in midlife, and a slow decline in the concluding years. In general, he holds, an appraisal method of estimating depreciation best meets the test if it follows this curve.

Past events do not determine values. Events expected to occur in the future determine values, Mr. Babcock points out, and buildings of the same age are not necessarily at the same stage of income decline.

The "declining-annuity" method of estimating depreciation, he concludes, "permitting consideration of the actual earnings curve, is adaptable to the practical valuation of buildings."

Every Home Needs Modern Shower

Separate Stall Provides Own Drainage.

The morning shower has become such a popular American institution that no home is complete without it. But a shower no longer means a rickety sprinkler over the tub, surrounded by a clumsy curtain and almost sure to spill water all over the floor.

The modern version of the shower is a separate stall, sunk into the wall and provided with its drain so that it causes no messy puddles around the tub.

Such a stall can be built at slight expense by partitioning off one end of the bathroom and lining the walls with waterproof material, which can be installed directly over the old wall, or by tiling.

$6,450.00

5132 8th St. N.W.

Completely reconditioned home in a convenient neighborhood, close to schools, transportation and stores. Five rooms and bath, with two fully plastered porches. In addition to this there is a detached garage.

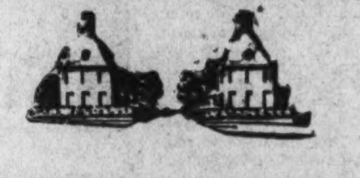
Open From 2 to 9 Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

The HAMLET

Chevy Chase, Maryland



A DEVELOPMENT OF THE

CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY

at Connecticut Avenue

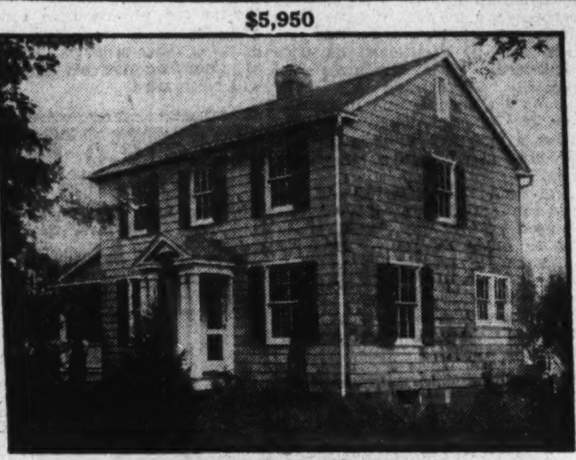
& East-West Highway

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT

738 15TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The house at No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Sundays.

$5,950



GARRETT PARK, MD.

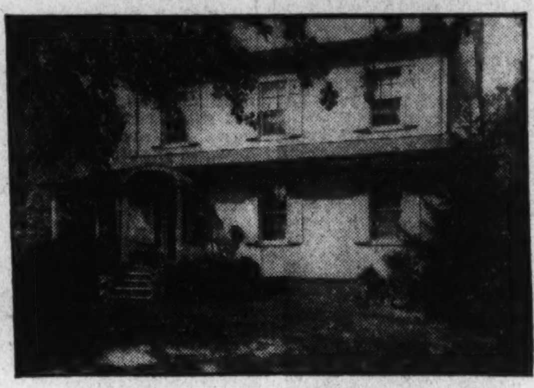
65 Strathmore Ave., Corner Montrose Ave.

Lot 128x115. Contains 13,000 feet of land, beautifully shrubbed, 7 minutes' drive from Bethesda Bank. Schools, churches and transportation. Most unusual buy in any Washington suburb. The house contains 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas. Oak floors throughout. Screened and Chamberlain weather-stripped. Complete cement cellar with toilet and laundry trays. Garage to match house.

Nothing Like It Anywhere *Open All Day Sunday*

Out Rockville Pike to Georgetown Prep School. Turn right only a short distance.

Investment Bldg. **H. H. CARTER** Na. 4178



3503 WOODLEY ROAD

Facing the Cathedral

$18,500

OPEN SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

Modernize your home with

Automatic GAS APPLIANCES

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.

Automatic GAS Water HEATING

Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.

Automatic GAS RANGE

The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

411 Tenth Street N.W. DIstrict 8500.

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.

1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

INITIAL COST OF YOUR HEATING PLANT *should never be confused* WITH ITS UPKEEP

IF, FOR INSTANCE, you chose an oil burner that saved you $60 or $70 or even $85 on the original price YET CONSUMED 30% MORE FUEL OIL, your savings would be TOTALLY WIPED OUT in short time! And if that burner required an expensive grade of fuel oil for proper function, the unwiseness of your choice would be even greater! The manufacturers, the distributors, and the dealers of

Williams OIL-O-MATIC Heating

have no desire to proffer drastic and unwarranted reductions on the price of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Heater. They realize the economy of operation ALONE will generously compensate you for any slight differences in initial cost. The Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Heater is the oldest of ALL—time-tested and proven. It heats more homes than any oil burner in the world! And the reasons why discriminating home-owners have consistently chosen this trouble-free home heating plant can be made clear to you in just one short half-hour spent with a Williams Oil-O-Matic heating engineer . . . at your convenience, of course, in your own home or on our 3rd Floor. Ask, too, about our very convenient down payment and easy terms!

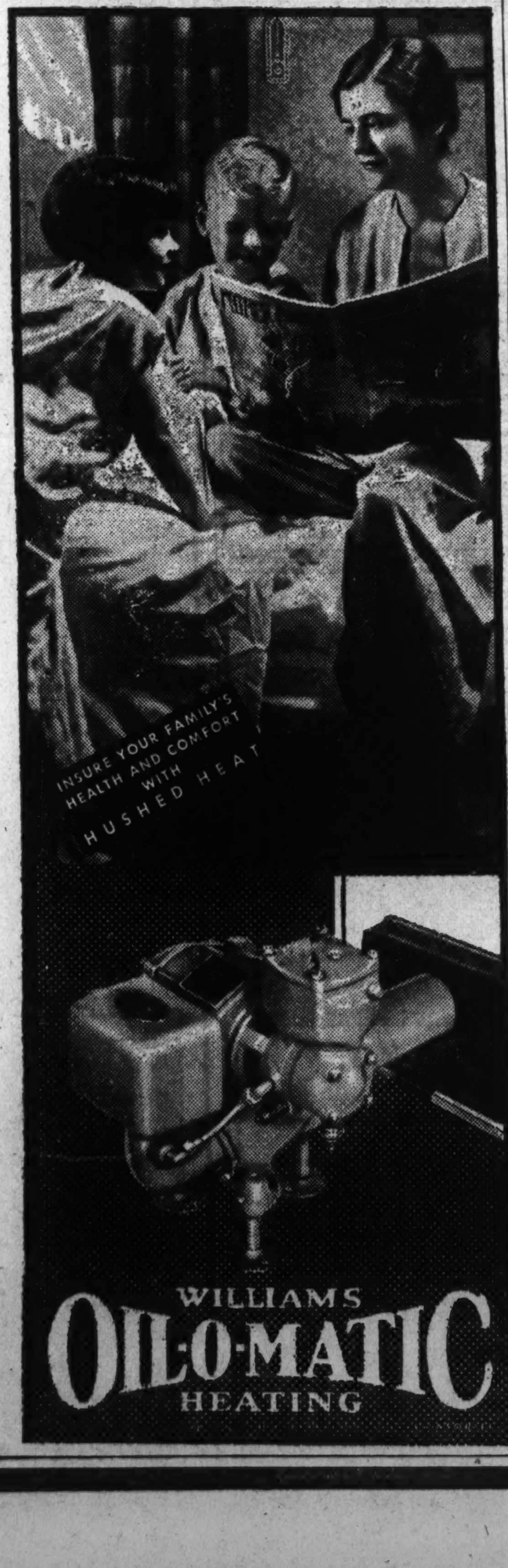
3rd Floor

THE 1934 TIMETROL

Installed With Every Williams Oil-O-Matic

(FREE Until 5:30 P. M., Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1934)

TIMETROL saves fuel, it levels heat, it protects temperature, it eliminates furnace lag—puts your plant to bed and wakes it up! Offers home-owners the greatest improvement in heating since Williams developed the Oil-O-Matic Oil Heater to keep homes safe, warm, protected. ASK ABOUT THE TIMETROL—Free 'til 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, September 25th, 1934.



BARBER & ROSS INC

11th STREET AT G N.W. PHONE NATIONAL 8206

All Comforts Contained in CapeCod Home

Bungalow at 6511 Sixth Street Northwest Is Offered Today.

One of the prettiest dwellings formally presented to the home loving population of the city in many a year is that offered for the first time today by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department. It is a dainty Cape Cod bungalow at 6511 Sixth street northwest, built by the well known construction organization of Frank L. Fanning, Inc.

In lovely white with apple green trimmings and slate roof, this charming residence is located on a beautiful lot, 40 by 142 feet, which is adorned by several lovely oak trees. To view this home value today, drive out Eighth street northwest to Underwood street and turn right on Underwood street to Sixth.

The dwelling is arranged according to the modern, practical and convenient center hall plan. The first floor has a gracious living room with hospitable, open fireplace and side mantels. Its dimensions are 18 feet 8 inches by 12 feet 4 inches, insuring spacious comfort.

Entrance is had from the living room into the most up-to-minute kitchen replete with the latest and most satisfacory built-in cabinet space. There is a useful closet in the hallway connecting the living room with the kitchen.

The dining room is roomy and well lighted with ample wall space. The kitchen boasts of electric refrigeration and a 72-inch enameled sink. The entrance hallway is attractive and inviting. Upstairs there are two well-proportioned, cheerful bedrooms with large built-in closets, one lighted by a large window.

The bath is in black in white with built-in tub and shower and the basement, which withstood all onslaughts of the recent unprecedented rainfall, is guaranteed as to dryness.

The basement is finished in black and white and contains hot-water heating system and stationary wash tubs.

This bargain house is fully equipped with wire screening and weatherstripping and the latest in electric fixtures.

Large, Old-Fashioned Kitchen Can Be Divided

Large, old-fashioned kitchens offer many possibilities for modernization. If less space is desirable, a big kitchen can be easily divided off to provide the following units: Dining alcove, household office, with planning desk, and telephone extension. Pantry or storeroom. Downstairs lavatory. Closets for clothing and cleaning materials.

Stoneleigh Court's Handsome New Lobby

Post Staff Photo.

Interesting study of the new lobby of Stoneleigh Court, fashionable apartment building, which has been modernized under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Miller Sale in Wesley Heights

Post Staff Photo.

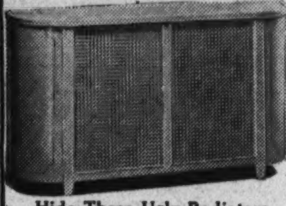
Home at 4237 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, sold to Jacques Futrelle. It contains nine rooms, three baths, sleeping porch, first floor living porch and built-in garage and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Rock Wool Insulation Saves on Fuel Costs

House-construction authorities assert that by insulating homes with rock wool, fuel expenses may be cut anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent yearly. Rock-wool insulation is blown by a special process or placed in bats between the walls of the house.

It keeps the temperature of the home 15 per cent cooler in summer and eliminates the "season rooms." The blowing process is done from the outside with no inconvenience to the occupants.

QUAKER CITY
and Tuttle & Bailey
Radiator Enclosures



Hide Those Ugly Radiators
For estimate, call direct factory representative.
H. S. GODARD
Walnut 8926

Repairs to Dwellings Offer Modernization Opportunity

Expert Chimney Builder Can Remedy Defects in Fireplace.

Q.—I have an old-fashioned open fireplace in my home. Is there any way of curing it of the old-fashioned habit of smoking?

A.—As the causes for smoking fireplaces are so varied, it is best to call in an expert chimney builder. One of the most frequent causes, however, is for the top of the chimney to be lower than the ridge of the roof; the chimney should rise at least 2 feet above the ridge of a peak roof and 3 feet above a flat roof, to keep the wind from blowing down the chimney. Another frequent cause is a faulty throat to the chimney, either too narrow to allow sufficent draft or constructed so as to permit downward currents of air to enter the fireplace from the chimney, the fault can be corrected only by reconstruction of that part of the chimney.

Q.—In a recent heavy rain the water came right through the brick walls of my house. What can I do to prevent this?

A.—First, examine the pointing of your brickwork (that is, the mortar in which the bricks are laid) and determine whether repointing is necessary. If the pointing seems to be in good shape, the brickwork on the most exposed sides of the house probably should be waterproofed. This is a comparatively inexpensive process and any reliable waterproofing concern will be glad to give estimates of the cost.

Q.—My building and loan association has informed me that it can't extend any modernization loans yet because it hasn't received the rules and regulations. How long do I have to wait?

A. Perhaps it was some time ago that you inquired, for Bulletin No. 2 containing the Federal Housing Administration regulations for savings, building and loan associations, savings banks, mortgage companies, cooperative banking organizations and similar institutions was issued on August 31. Ask your B. & L. again.

Q. The plaster around my kitchen sink falls away when it gets wet. Is there a waterproof plaster I can use?

A. A Portland cement composition, called patching cement, should serve your purpose. You can get it at a hardware store.

Q. Is there any way to keep a door from sticking in a wet spell, except to plane off enough of the edge and have it fit too loosely in dry weather?

A. First, wait until the door drys out thoroughly. Then have the edges planed down until the door fits snugly. Finally, give several coats of varnish or paint to all the edges, top and bottom as well as the side. This treatment keeps moisture out of the wood and prevents swelling.

Q. When I get a modernization loan from the Federal Housing Administration, can I choose my own contractor?

A. In the first place, you get your modernization loan from your bank, building and loan association or other lending institution, not from the Federal Housing Administration. The FHA makes no direct loans, but insures the loans made by regular lending institutions. You are at liberty to choose any reputable contractor you select, or even to do the work yourself.

Add Dignity to Your Rooms—With
Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds are both practical and beautiful—they provide a control over the entrance and distribution of light and air in your rooms. A certain charm and smartness, too is imparted to rooms with which Venetian blinds are a part of the furnishings.

May we estimate? You're not obligated in the least

The SHADE Shop
830 13th St. N.W.
District 3324-3325
W. STOKES SAMMONS

Home Activity Promotes Peace

Realtor Says "Puttering" Cuts Divorce Rate.

"If we could convert everyone into home owners, most of the world's ills would speedily vanish," says John L. Weaver, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and dean of Washington realtors. "Certainly the divorce mills would quickly be put out of business by want of grist.

"Nor is there magic in this home ownership business. Common sense. Husbands and wives again acquire a common interest in the common ownership of property. The man gains an opportunity to putter. He is an incorrigible putterer. It doesn't make a particle of difference what he does about the house, so long as he finds something to do. Trimming the hedge, repainted a mended chair.

"His work bench and paint pot are essentials to his wife's peace of mind. Use of them helps family digestion and keeps the family temper on an even keel. Moreover, intelligent puttering materially helps out the household budget. An hour at the work bench or with the paint brush, in short, is good for almost anything ailing you."

PAINT

For Quality and Price See Us First
NORMAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers
1242 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

The Washington Post Model Home In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3012 McKinley St. N.W.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC. *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

$11,500

A home that you will judge to be priced substantially more than the modest figure at which it is offered.

Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well-proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Three lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty-pine paneled wall. Screened porch. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Its tasteful furnishings will delight home-lovers who wish to visualize the home of their desire—COMPLETE.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Scores of visitors, last Sunday, seeking the unusual in apartment accommodations, were lavish in their praise of the decorative treatment and ultra-modern appointments that have transformed this distinguished building into the

Modernized
STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Avenue and L Street Northwest

Apartment units of one room to three rooms, kitchen and bath—so designed and decorated to offer the apartment dweller the acme of comfort.

RENTALS FROM $50 TO $125
Per Month, Including ELECTRICITY and GAS

THREE EXHIBIT APARTMENTS
Furnished by
W. & J. SLOANE

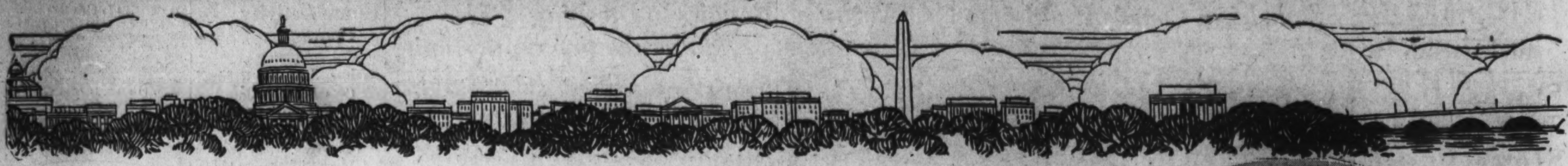
Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited . . . .

Under Management
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
• WASHINGTON BUILDING •
DIstrict 9486
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

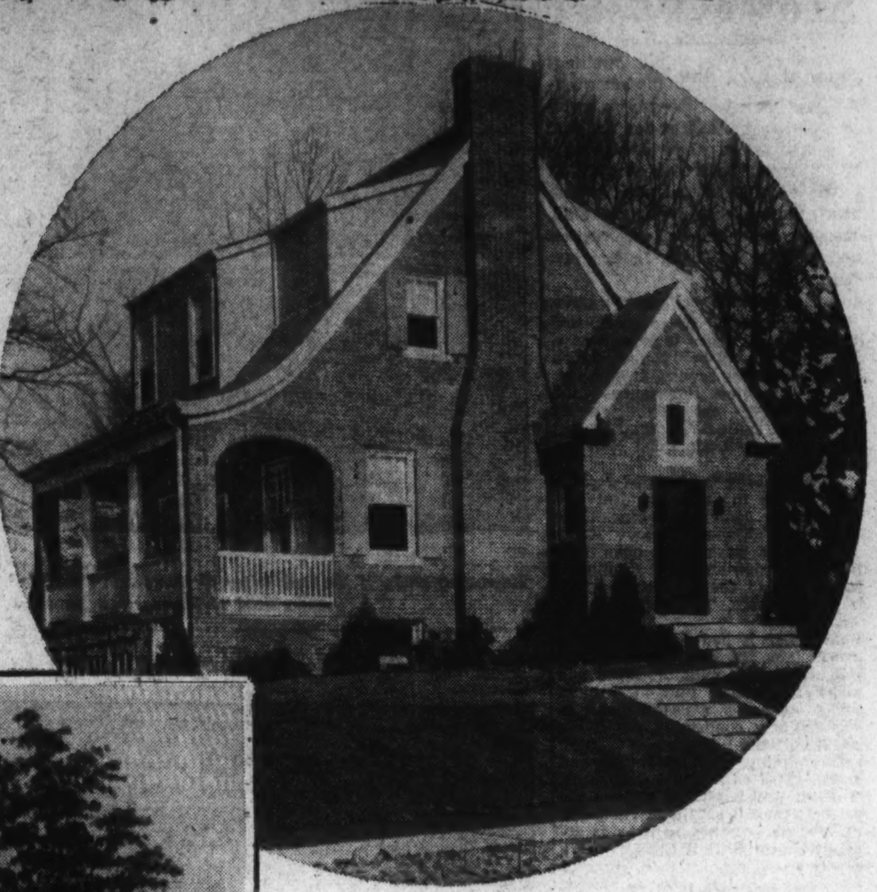
THAT this offering of DIFFERENT downtown apartments strikes the keynote of what the Washington apartment seeker has long been awaiting, is revealed in the number of suites that were rented upon inspection. The modernized Stoneleigh Court apartments will ALL be quickly rented. We advise your early inspection of the available suites.

Three new high-speed passenger elevators and two service elevators have been installed; the lobby has been entirely re-decorated—finished in gold, black, bronze and walnut; baths are paneled with ARCO Duco steel, in colors; kitchens have multiple space Oxford kitchen cabinet units. Ventilating fans in kitchen windows. Large, latest type G.-E. refrigerator. Closets are large and plentiful. Electrical outlets are numerous. Concealed radiation. French phones in wall recesses. Servidors for trash and garbage disposal. Venetian shades in all rooms. Especially selected Colonial brass electric light fixtures.

JARRETT C. WHITE, *Architect* MR. WARREN E. KRECHTING, *Manager* MRS. B. F. STEVENS, *Assistant Manager*



"I OWN MY PART of The GREATER NATIONAL CAPITAL"

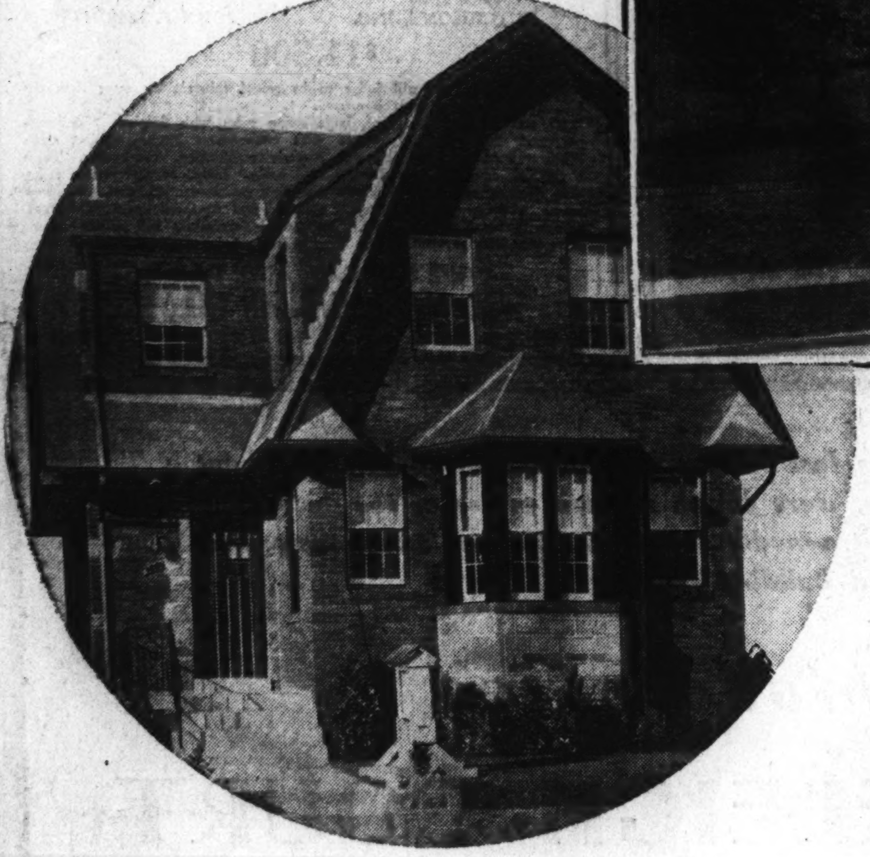


... Do YOU? ... Are you a Washington home owner?

... Do you realize the significance of owning 'part of Washington?' ...

More than one factor besides the necessity of having proper housing facilities played a part in my decision to buy in Washington. ...

Factors that assure me that my home is an unusually sound investment."



The huge Government office building and park developing program plays its obvious part in the economic welfare of the country's fastest growing city ... and with its final completion emerges greater WASHINGTON, the most beautiful of world capitals.

Governmental activities requiring a personnel exceeding in numbers the combined employes of many of the country's largest industrial plants—keep Washington employment problems at a minimum.

... Money in circulation—to buy necessities, luxuries—HOMES ... And the demand for Washington HOMES reveals the fact that NOW is the time to BUY—INVEST in a home. Residential properties have seldom been in greater demand. Realtors are now presenting values in homes, both new and old, which are among the best they have ever offered. Apartments are at a premium.

Several hundred real estate dealers are offering to assist you to become an owner of a home in Washington and suburbs.

The assistance they offer consists:

FIRST—In presenting in their advertisements in The Washington Post Sunday Real Estate Section comprehensive descriptions of home and investment properties on their lists.

SECOND—In answering any further inquiries or, by appointment, to take you to see the property which interests you.

THIRD—To arrange for financing on a plan to meet you requirements, if desired.

FOURTH—To attend to all the details of having the title, abstract, deed or other papers properly handled and recorded.

This season, many persons will take this step—to become a partner in the land ownership of Greater Washington.

Some will begin with the purchase of a homesite—or vacant land.

Others will buy a home in the city or suburbs.

Others will select development properties now priced far below previous listed values.

All of these real estate buying opportunities can be found by consulting the Real Estate advertisements appearing in The Washington Post.

The Post Classified Columns are, too, a comprehensive guide to worth-while home values offered by leading Washington real estate firms ... Follow these listings daily. The home you desire may be among them.

The Washington Post

Stocks' Drive To Recovery Slows Down

Speculators Marking Time as Sales Drop to 344,670 Shares.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—While financial markets seemed to be animated by greater hope, the pace of recovery in stocks slowed down almost to a standstill at the week-end today.

Share trading ebbed as the rally tapered off. But rather active buying of corporate bonds moved prices forward in the investment list for the fourth consecutive session.

Content with the strong recovery in security markets this week, traders withdrew to the sidelines to see what the new week would bring forth in the way of business, labor and political developments.

Speculation Marks Time.

Speculation marked time in commodities as well as stocks and most active staples remained in a steady range.

Minor gains were the rule in stocks. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected issues, at 71.2, up one-tenth of a point, was higher for the fifth consecutive session. Turnover decreased to 238,570 shares compared with 344,670 last Saturday.

The move by President Roosevelt to get textile strikers back to the mills next week helped to maintain the better feeling evinced in security markets this week, although it did not exert much additional stimulus.

Business Picture Mixed.

The business picture was considered too mixed to encourage aggressive speculative buying of equities for a resumption of the recovery movement.

Hopes for further expansion in business along seasonal lines rested mainly on indications that consumer demand for goods was eating into supplies and the prospect that termination of the textile strike would give a fillip to activity.

Fractional losses in American Can, American Telephone, International Harvester, Anaconda Copper, Montgomery Ward and other issues of that caliber were balanced against small gains in J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, Schenley Distillers, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas and New York Central. Rails and utilities were inclined toward firmness.

Central Rail Plan.

Transportation experts studied the formation of a central organization by the railroads in the belief that it would play an important role in forthcoming efforts to work out a solution for some pressing rail problems, including consolidations.

Automobile output statistics and accounts of slackening demand for cars, in conformity with seasonal trends, contrasted with reports of brisker consumer demand for lighter goods. Cram's reports estimated automobile output this week at 38,329 units, a decline of 4,631 from the preceding week and 9,320 below the total a year ago.

The dollar held to a steady course in foreign exchange trading.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	25¼	26¾
Chase National (1.40)	21	22½
Commercial (8)	129	139
Fifth Avenue (34a)	975	1025
First Boston Corp	17⅛	18⅝
First National (100)	1355	1395
National City (1)	20	21½
Public (1½)	26½	28
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	50	52
Brooklyn Trust (4)	76	81
Central Hanover (7a)	105	109
Chemical (1.80)	35	37
Continental (.80)	10½	12
Corn Exchange (3)	43½	44½
Empire (1)	17½	18½
Guaranty (20)	282	287
Irving (1)	14	15
Manufacturers (1)	17½	19
N Y Title & Mtge	⅜	⅝
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
United States (70a)	1595	1645
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39	41
Aetna Life (.20g)	15½	17
Agricultural (2.60)	53	55
Am Reinsur (2½)	41	43½
Am Surety (½g)	25½	27
Baltimore American	3½	4¾
Boston (16)	447	464
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	26
Fid & Dept (½g)	36	38½
Firemens Ins	4¼	5¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	22¼	23¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	35	38
Great American (1)	19	20½
Halifax (.90)	17¼	18¾
Hanover (1.60)	30¾	32¾
Hartford Fire (2)	50½	52½
Home Fire Sec	⅛	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Mass Bond	14	15¼
National Fire (2)	51	53
Natl Liberty (¼g)	5½	6½
New York Fire	8¾	10¼
Nor River (.85a)	21	22½
Phoenix (2)	63¼	65¼
Prov Wash (1)	26¼	28¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	147	150
Springfield (4½)	97	101
Sun Life	305	325
Travelers (16)	406	416
U S Fire (1.60a)	36¾	38¾
Westchester (1.30a)	24½	26

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain demand, 4.99⅝; cables, 4.99⅝. France demand, 6.67½; cables, 6.67½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.68½	*Austria	19.15
Belgium	23.77	*Hungary	30.15
Germany	40.45	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.65	*Argentina	33.30
Norway	25.10	*Brazil	8.54
Sweden	25.75	Tokyo	29.85
Denmark	22.30	Shanghai	35.93¾
Finland	2.22	Hongkong	39.75
Switzerland	33.05	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.95
Spain	13.64		
Greece	.95¾	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.56¼	New York	103.34¾
Poland	19.18	New York	
Czecho'vakia	4.23	in Montreal	96.78⅛
Yugoslavia	2.32		

*Nominal

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months ¾ @1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 49⅝.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $35.17 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99½)

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 21⅞d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.00. Exchange on London, 74.81.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 26; December, 25¾; January, 26½. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 20¼; November, 20¾.

Distributive Branches of Trade Indicate Start Toward Revival

Autumn Season Makes More Favorable Showing Than Expected; Inclination to Spend Regarded as Hopeful Aid for General Business.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Sept. 22.—Although launched at a time when weather conditions were not precisely propitious and hampered by a Nationwide strike and holidays, the fall season already has succeeded in making a more favorable showing than seemed possible from the early estimates placed on it.

The improvement thus far, however, has been confined to the distributive branches of trade, as a feeble start toward industrial revival became discernible for the first time this week, after a steady recession for nearly a month and a half. Unless untoward influences be encountered, industrial activity may be enlarged suddenly, as the general public has displayed unquestioned proof that the desire to spend has superseded the urge to save which was so strongly in evidence a year ago.

In many of the agricultural districts, farmers have started to spend on a broad scale, giving a decided spurt to business, as copious rains have revived courage, subsoil moisture for fall planting now being assured.

Outlook for Recovery.

Even though widening employment and larger pay rolls may be counted upon to support retail volume in industrial centers, and farmers' purchases will make a heavier contribution to total distributive volume during the next two months, the general recovery movement, which received such a severe setback during the third quarter, at present gives little evidence of developing much strength during the balance of the year.

Much of the present hesitation, however, may disappear on the definite announcement of governmental policies for the immediate future and more exact particulars regarding the proposals for permanent legislation which the Administration is preparing for the incoming Congress.

There was considerable unevenness revealed by the reports on retail trade from various parts of the country, although the estimated gain over the 1933 record was set at 3 to 10 per cent.

Mail Order Sales.

With the textile industry disrupted seriously by the strike, it was impossible for sales in the New England States to proceed at a rate anywhere near its comparable normal.

In the Middle West, mail-order houses, chain stores, and retail establishments encountered a sudden display of strength in the demand for merchandise, which carried sales 10 to 12 per cent above the 1933 dollar figures, with cool weather helping the distribution of both wearing apparel and groceries.

In the Southwest, buying is more active than at any time since Easter, and while the fall season may be shortened because of the drought losses, the latter will be offset, to a large extent, by the prevailing higher prices of cotton. The largest gain in retail sales in the South was recorded in rural sections, where principal money crops now are moving at good prices. The gradual upswing of trade on the Pacific Coast was modified by the textile strike and the uncertainty in the lumber industry.

Profit Margins Slimmer.

Lacking the heavy inventories bought on a lower market, on which it was possible to draw at this time a year ago, retailers' profit margins are becoming slimmer, mark-ups narrower, and nearly all stores are under a more severe competitive pressure than when the NRA first spread its benign influence on retailers during the opening weeks of September, 1933.

Shortage of merchandise in some of the wholesale dry goods and women's wearing apparel divisions is causing a sellers' market to develop, and delayed deliveries in these and other lines have caused retailers to lose business, as there were no substitutes to offer customers, even though they would have been willing to accept the latter.

The low rate of general industrial operations was intensified by the retardative effects of the nationwide textile strike, and in most divisions the level of a week previous was not equaled, but the increasing rate at which commercial loans are being issued may be interpreted as a sign that broader planning for industrial expansion is being made than is casually apparent.

Durable Goods Activities.

The creation of a permanent Durable Goods Industry Council and the formation of the National Association of Manufacturers reveal the determination of industries to bring a revival of operations which will be more lasting than that enjoyed during the few brief months of the past fall and spring.

It can not be denied that reemployment in the durable goods industries represents the keystone of any permanent recovery and any constructive measure which may be adopted soon will spread benefits in far-reaching directions.

The number of industrial indices which turned upward was more largely in excess of those which turned downward for the first time in several weeks, even though the gain was held to moderate limits and the comparison with a year ago continued unfavorable. The second consecutive weekly increase, following seven weeks of decrease carried operations in the steel industry to 22.3 per cent of capacity, or an increase of 6.7 per cent for the week.

After the sharp drop for the holiday week, carloadings reached the year's high, rising above the previous peak of 645,780 set down for the period ended September 1, but still failed to equal the 1933 level for the twelfth successive week.

Automobile production was larger for the week, despite a seasonal recession in demand, although sales of passenger cars and trucks are running at an approximate average of $20,000,000 monthly.

Bonds Finish Week's Sales With Advance

Market's Tone Is Firmer; Trading Volume Rises to $7,743,000.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The bond market ended the week with a firm tone today notwithstanding profit-taking flurries that brought scattered setbacks in the list.

Transfers totaled $7,743,000, par value, compared with $5,512,000 in last Saturday's brief session. U. S. Governments accounted for $2,330,000, against $2,780,000 on the same day last week.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced two-tenths of a point to 82.9. On the week this average showed a net gain of eight-tenths of a point.

Outcome of Strike.

The apparent ending of the textile strike was interpreted as good bond news, as was President Roosevelt's friendly gesture toward the merger of the important Railway Executives Associations.

Carrier gainers of 1 to 2 or more points included some liens of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, N. Y. Central, New Haven, Frisco and Southern Pacific.

There were several outstanding utility advances. Among these were American & Foreign Power 5s, up 3¼ at 51¼; International Telephone convertible 4½s, up 2¾ at 63¼.

Others Among Gains.

Portland General Electric 4½s, up 1¾ at 43¼; Postal Telegraph 5s, up 1⅝ at 46⅝, and Tennessee Electric Power 6s, up 2 at 88.

The called Liberty 4¼s eased, as did both Treasury 3¼s. Gains of 1-32d to 4-32ds of a point, however, predominated in the Federal section. Home Owners Loan 3s, which were the most active, recorded the maximum advance at 97.2.

Some of the South American obligations were subjected to realizing, but most of these closed only moderately irregular.

Favorable Dividend Changes.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Favorable dividend change during the past week totaled 20 against 16 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were five unfavorable changes compared with nine the week before.

Curb Displays Firmer Tone As Week Ends

Utilities and Specialties Improve; Sales Drop to 78,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Curb Market displayed moderate firmness in the short trading session today. A few minor recessions appeared in the industrial list, but these were largely offset by improvement among utilities and specialties.

Electric Bond & Share common finished about unchanged, but the preferred shares got up 1 to 2 points. American Gas & Electric firmed a major fraction, while Duke Power rose 3¼ on a light transfer.

Sherwin Williams advanced about 2, while Columbia Pictures was up nearly as much. Fajardo Sugar fell 5 points on a small offering. Hiram Walker, Swift International and Creole Petroleum were a shade lower. Swift & Co., American Cyanamid B, Wright-Hargreaves and Aluminum Co. of America were steady.

Transfers approximated 64,000 shares, compared with 78,000 last Saturday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut'ls	90 Tot.
Yesterday	82.8	36.8	57.4	71.2
Prev. day	82.9	36.6	56.4	71.1
Week ago	78.9	34.5	54.3	67.7
Month ago	86.8	38.7	60.2	74.6
Year ago	91.5	45.3	75.0	81.4
3 years ago	83.5	51.7	124.5	85.8
7 years ago	139.8	120.4	125.1	130.0
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low (1934)	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut'ls	60 Tot.
Yesterday	82.2	79.3	87.2	82.9
Previous day	82.1	79.0	86.9	82.7
Week ago	81.7	77.5	87.1	82.1
Month ago	82.6	81.6	88.2	84.1
Year ago	73.7	74.2	79.6	75.8
2 years ago	67.7	71.3	84.5	74.5
3 years ago	75.5	85.7	94.3	85.2
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	254	456
Declines	109	67
Unchanged	130	114
Total issues	493	637

Stocks—Recovery in stocks slowed down almost to a standstill. The list made an average gain of one-tenth of a point. Sales volume for the short session dropped to 344,670 shares.

Bonds—Loans ended the week with a firmer tone. The market made an average advance of two-tenths of a point. Sales for the short session totaled $7,743,000, compared with $5,512,000 last Saturday.

Curb—A firmer tone was displayed by curb as the week ended. Utilities and specialties improved. Sales volume declined to 78,000 shares.

Wheat—An undertone of strength pervaded and prices averaged somewhat higher but finally eased back on account of profit-taking sales. September wheat closed at 1.04; December, at 1.03. Corn and oats were steady.

Cotton—Practically all of Friday's advances in cotton were lost under increased liquidation. October closed at 12.62. The general market declined 13 to 16 points. December sold at 12.75.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 4 to 9 points lower. September sold at 15.33; October, at 15.39.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined sold at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It stood in New York at 49⅝ cents to ounce. In London it sold at 21⅞ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 10 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was still steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.99⅝ to the English pound; 6.67½ cents to the French franc, and 40.45 cents to the German mark.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Glass—Manufacturers in several branches report incoming orders carrying better volume, according to the American Glass Review, which adds that "the opinion is generally expressed that improvement thus far lacks solidity and should not be regarded as the beginning of any permanent fall rise."

Drugs—Strength in the primary market has been reflected by advancing quotations in menthol, according to drug interests. Prices range from $3.25 to $3.35 a pound. Consuming demand is only moderate.

Pig iron—Current shipments are estimated at about even with the comparatively low volume in August.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Only a small business was transacted in the quieter session on the boerse today, and quotations closed lower. The bond market was more cheerful.

London and Paris closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,743,000; previous day, $14,562,000; week ago, $5,512,000; year ago, $6,260,000; two years ago, $6,789,000; January 1 to date, $2,871,172,000; year ago, $2,500,548,000; two years ago, $2,322,504,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales	Liberty.	High	Low	Last
7	3⅛ '32-47	103.4	103.1	103.1
4	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.10	103.9	103.10
3	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.8	103.6	103.8
38	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	100.21	100.20	100.20
	Treasury.			
19	4¼ '47-52	109.10	109.6	109.8
48	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	100.19	100.17	100.18
7	4 '44-54	105.18	105.14	105.18
2	3¾ '46-56	103.19	103.19	103.19
16	3⅜ '40-43 June	102.2	101.26	102.2
2	3⅜ '43-47	101.18	101.12	101.18
59	3⅜ '41-43 March	101.30	101.27	101.29
102	3¼ '41	101.31	101.30	101.31
122	3¼ '44-46	100.15	100.13	100.14
9	3⅛ '46-49	100	99.31	100
66	3 '46-48	98.16	98.14	98.15
92	3 '51-55	98.16	98.12	98.15
10	Fd F Mtg 3¼ '64	99	99	99
105	Fed Farm 3 '49	97.4	96.31	97.2
403	H Ownr Ln 4 '51	97.2	96.26	97.2
1207	H Ow Ln 3 A '52	97.2	96.26	97.2

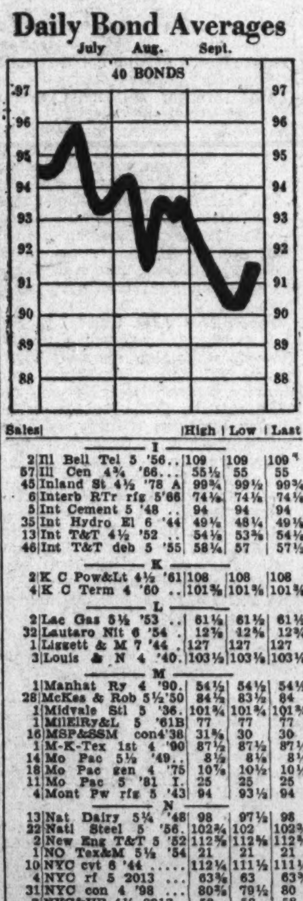
*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

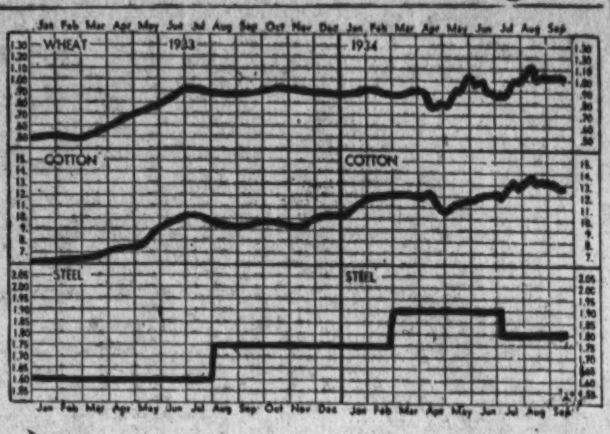
Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
26	Alleghany 5 '50	25	24¼	24¼
90	Am & For P 5 2030	52	49¾	51¼
6	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
24	Am Roll M 5 '38	104	103½	103½
4	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅜	111¼	111¼
8	Am T & T 5 '65	109	108¾	109
29	Am W W & E 5 '44	101¼	100¾	100¾
5	Arm 4½ '39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	A T & S F 4 '95	101⅝	101½	101½
13	A C Line 1st 4 '52	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
	B			
46	B & O cvt 4½ '60	55	54	55
5	B & O 4 '48	99⅝	99¼	99¼
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	111½	111⅜	111½
4	Boston & Me 5 '67	71⅝	71⅛	71⅛
24	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	100½	100⅛	100⅛
7	Buf R & P 4½ '57	62½	62½	62½
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	45	45	45
	C			
1	Can Nor 7 '40	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	108¼	108	108¼
14	Can Pac 4 perp	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛
41	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	100	99⅝	99¾
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	75⅛	75	75⅛
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	58⅛	58	58
17	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102⅛	101⅞	102
2	C & O gen 4½ '92	108⅛	108	108⅛
1	C B & Q gen 4 '58	101½	101½	101½
4	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	103½	103½	103½
2	Chic Gt West 4 '59	28	28	28
103	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	28¾	27½	27⅞
82	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9⅛	8¾	8⅞
111	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	28⅛	26	28
8	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9	8½	9
5	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	19⅝	19½	19⅝
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	83½	83½	83½
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	70⅛	70	70
5	Col Indus 5 '34	22½	22½	22½
6	Colmbia G 5 1961	79	78⅛	79
5	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	93½	93½	93½
4	Com'l InvTr 5½ '49	108	108	108
1	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33¼	33	33¼
40	Cub Can Pr 6 '50	3	2⅞	3
	D			
31	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	92½	92	92½
11	D & R G 4 '36	40⅝	40½	40½
7	Det Ed 5 '52	106½	106¼	106½
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	103½	103½	103½
3	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	E			
22	Erie rf 5 '67	64½	64	64⅝
8	Erie gen lien 4 '96	69½	69½	69½
	G			
10	Gen Cable 5½ '47	73½	73⅛	73⅛
10	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81	81	81
20	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	99½	99⅜	99½
3	Gr Tk R Can 6 '36	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
28	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	88¼	87¼	88¼
15	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	67⅞	67¾	67⅞
	H			
28	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45⅛	43⅜	45
5	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
2	Hud & M inc 5 '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109	109	109
57	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	55½	55	55
45	Inland St 4½ '78 A	99¾	99½	99¾
6	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
5	Int Cement 5 '48	94	94	94
35	Int Hydro El 6 '44	49⅛	48¼	49⅛
13	Int T&T 4½ '52	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛
46	Int T&T deb 5 '55	58¼	57	57½
	K			
2	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	108	108	108
4	K C Term 4 '60	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61½	61½	61½
32	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	127	127	127
3	Louis & N 4 '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	54½	54½	54½
28	McKes & Rob 5½ '50	84½	83½	84
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	77	77	77
16	MSP&SSM con4 '38	31⅛	30	30
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87½	87½	87½
14	Mo Pac 5½ '49	8½	8⅛	8½
18	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10⅞	10½	10½
11	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25	25	25
4	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	94	93½	94
	N			
13	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	98	97½	98
22	Natl Steel 5 '56	102¾	102	102¾
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	21	21	21
10	NYC cvt 6 '44	112¼	111½	111½
4	NYC rf 5 2013	63⅜	63	63⅜
31	NYC con 4 '98	80⅜	79½	80
2	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	58	58	58
36	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54¼	53⅝	54
49	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	56½	55½	56½
50	NYNH&H 4½ '67	47	46½	47
40	NY Tel 4½ '39	107½	107⅜	107⅜
5	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	38½	38½	38½
7	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	63	62½	63
2	Norf & W 4 '96	105	104⅛	105
5	Nor Am Co 5 '61	84¼	84¼	84¼
4	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	84½	84½	84½
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	78¾	78¾	78¾
7	Nor Pac 6 2047	90	90	90
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	O			
13	Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	96½	96¼	96¼
	P			
10	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	105½	105⅛	105½
1	Pac T&T 5 '37	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8	Par-F-Las6 '47 filed	56½	56	56½
34	ParPub 5½ '50 filed	56½	55⅝	56⅛
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	66	66	66
20	Pen P& Lt 4½ '81	96½	96	96½
8	Penn R R gen 5 '68	106½	106	106½
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100½	100¼	100¼
21	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	96½	96	96
5	Phila Co 5 '67	86	85¾	86
5	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	48⅞	48½	48½
4	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	61½	60⅞	61½
10	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101	101	101
66	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	43¼	42	43¼
24	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	46⅝	45	46⅝
10	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅝	100½	100⅝
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	S			
41	St L S F 4½ '78	14	13⅜	13¾
9	St L S F 4 '50 A	15	15	15
5	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	18	18	18
16	Seab A L con 6 '45	9	8½	9
7	Shell Pipe 5 '52	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
10	Shell Un 5 '47	100½	100⅛	100⅛
28	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	46½	44	45½
4	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	58	57¼	58
11	So Pac 4½ '69	58⅛	58	58
1	South Ry con 5 '94	95	95	95
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
7	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞
8	St Oil N J 5 '46	106⅛	106	106
26	Studebaker 6 '42	46⅛	44	45
	T			
12	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	88	87¼	88
32	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	103	103
4	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	78¼	78¼	78¼
10	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
1	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	U			
11	Un Pac 4½ '67	101½	101½	101½
12	Un Pac 1 4 '47	106⅛	106	106
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	82¼	81½	81½
17	U S Rub 5 '47	84½	84¼	84½
3	Utah P & L 5 '44	67	67	67
4	Util P & L 5½ '47	28½	28	28½
20	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	25¾	25	25½
	V			
6	Virginian Ry 5 '62	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
	W			
34	Warner Bros 6 '39	58	57	58
10	West Md 4 '52	82¾	82½	82¾
10	West Pac 1 5 '46	36⅛	36	36
1	Western Un 5 '51	82	82	82
2	Wilson & Co 6 '41	106½	106½	106½
	Y			
14	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83⅝	83	83⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
13	Argentine 6 '57 A	89¾	89¼	89¾
25	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	89⅛	89¼	89¼
12	Arg 6 '61 Feb	89½	89⅛	89½
14	Argentine 5½ '62	84	83⅛	84
6	Australia 5 '55	95⅛	95¼	95⅛
2	Australia 4½ '56	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Austria gtd 7 '43	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Batavian Pet4½ '42	111	111	111
1	Belgium 7 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Belgium 6 '55	100	100	100
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	23	23	23
3	Bolivia 7 '69	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
13	Brazil 8 '41	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
11	Brazil 6½ '26-57	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
30	Brazil 6½ '27-57	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
11	British 5½ '37	117	116⅞	117
28	British 4 '60-90	115¼	115⅛	115¼
26	Buenos A 6 '61sta	56⅝	55⅞	56⅝
25	Buen A 6½ '61st	60	59½	60
8	Canada 5 '52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
6	Canada 4 '60	103	102⅞	102⅞
34	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
57	Chile 6 '60	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
12	Chile 6 '61	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
7	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	39	38⅞	38⅞
6	Copenhag 5 '52	78½	78½	78½
3	Cuba 5½ '45	28	28	28
2	Denmark 4½ '62	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
6	Duke Price P 6 '66	92⅝	92½	92½
3	GerCAg Bk 6 '60 Oct	33	33	33
17	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	26½	25¾	26½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	36	36	36
7	GtConElP Jap 7 '44	85	85	85
2	Hung Mun 7½ '45	39½	39½	39½
8	Italy 7 1951	92	91⅝	91⅝
22	Japan 6½ '54	91	90¼	91
6	Milan City 6½ '52	80¼	80	80
11	Minas Ger 6½ '59	22	22	22
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	93	93	93
1	Nor Ger Ll 6 '47	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
54	Orient Dev 5½ '58	8	7⅝	7⅝
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	158⅝	158⅝	158⅝
113	Peru 1st 6 '60	13	12⅜	12⅜
25	Poland 8 '50	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
4	Poland 7 '47	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
4	Prussia 6 '52	26⅛	26	26
2	Rome 6½ '52	83⅛	83	83
10	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	88⅜	88¼	88¼
5	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	Siemen & H 6½ '51	38	38	38
5	Toho El Pow 7 '55	89	89	89
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78	78	78
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	85	85	85
14	Urugsay 6 '60	43¼	42⅜	43¼
10	Yokohama 6 '61	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.

Daily Bond Averages



Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.72	12.78	12.79	13.39	9.94
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.04	1.04	1.03¼	1.04⅝	92
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	78¼	77¾	76	75¾	52
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	50¾	38¼
Cattle, choice steers	7.50	7.50	6.25	6.00	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.95	6.95	7.50	6.50	4.93
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.25	7.25	7.25	6.75	7.30
Eggs, special, New York	30	30	27	24	23
Butter, creamery, New York	27	27	25¾	28½	24¾
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.70	6.75
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾	7½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.86	3.28	4.70
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.33	15.39	15.05	15.58	7.57
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	14.50
Tin	51.50	51.50	51.62	52.00	48.25
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49¾	40¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.00	4.00	4.15	4.30	4.75
Lead, pig, New York	3.65	3.65	3.70	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Crude Petroleum Stocks

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 15 totaled 333,414,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,071,000 barrels from the total of 334,485,000 barrels on hand at the end of the preceding week, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and administrator of the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry, announced yesterday. This decrease, which followed a decline of 1,854,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised a decrease of 1,231,000 barrels in stocks of domestic crude oil and a gain of 160,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude.

Current reports of the industry for the week ended September 15, in comparison with those for the previous week, indicate an increase of 84,000 barrels in daily average crude oil production and a gain of practically 100,000 barrels in daily average imports of crude. Daily average crude runs to stills, which had decreased materially during the week ended September 8, showed a gain of 120,000 barrels and reached a total of 2,510,000 barrels for the week ended September 15.

Crude petroleum stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more:

Grade of crude oil:	Stocks held by reporting companies Sept. 8, '34. (Barrels.)	Sept. 15, '34. (Barrels.)	Change from Sept. 8, '34. (Barrels.)
Pennsylvania grade	4,744,000	4,723,000	— 21,000
Other Appalachian, including Ky.	1,141,000	1,124,000	— 17,000
Lima, northeast Indiana, Michigan	1,368,000	1,356,000	— 12,000
Illinois, southwest Indiana	11,394,000	11,448,000	+ 54,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	10,240,000	10,338,000	+ 98,000
W. Texas and southeast New Mexico	29,530,000	29,480,000	— 50,000
East Texas	35,948,000	35,520,000	— 428,000
Other midcontinent	157,810,000	157,179,000	— 631,000
Gulf Coast	18,265,000	18,094,000	— 171,000
Rocky Mountain	27,706,000	27,697,000	— 9,000
California	33,719,000	33,675,000	— 44,000
Total domestic crude	331,865,000	330,634,000	—1,231,000
Foreign crude	2,620,000	2,780,000	+ 160,000
Total crude	334,485,000	333,414,000	—1,071,000

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11
Thompson	5	5¾
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Butler Brothers	6⅛	6⅝
National Leather	1⅛	1½
Swift	19	19¼
Swift International	38⅛	39⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅜	7¾
Midwest Oil	....	½
City con com	....	½
City Con pfd	⅛	1½
Edison	41	42
Public Service, $100 par	12½	14
Public Service, no par	12½	12¾
Quaker, com	120	123½
Quaker, pfd	126½	130
Bendix	12½	12½
Borg Warner	21⅛	21⅜
Illinois Brick	4	5¼
U S Gypsum	40	42½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14½	15
Conso, com	⅛	¼
Conso, pfd	1⅛	4
Electric Household	14⅝	15
McCord	8¼	13

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 5-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 19-32	102 23-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 11-32	103 15-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 2-32	100 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 12-32	102 18-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 20-32	102 26-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 20-32	102 26-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 10-32	103 16-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 10-32	101 16-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102	102 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100 12-32	100 18-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	99 4-32	99-10-32

Wool Markets.

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Business in the Boston market for domestic wool during the past week was almost at a standstill as a result of the continued influence of the strike and the small amount of orders for goods received by mills in operation. Most of the extremely limited trading was on wools suitable for woolen manufacture and prices in these transactions were irregular. Quotations on Western-grown wools were unchanged. Fleece wools were inclined easier because of the continued inactivity and uncertainty of the demand outlook.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 20 was: Receipts, $52,144,000.15; expenditures, $60,776,279.11; balance, $2,245,445,927.12; customs receipts for the month, $24,698,822.48.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $884,209,246.55; expenditures, $1,354,715,349.66 (including $732,050,150.58 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures); excess of expenditures, $470,506,103.11; gold assets, $7,972,740,857.84.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future. Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 51.50@51.60; future, 51.50.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady, spot, New York, 3.65; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.00.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.00.

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Flour Market.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—RYE—Easy; No. 2, Western, 72¼, f. o. b. New York, and 90½, c. i. f., New York. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 29,118.

PURE BRAN—21.00@21.50; standard middlings, 21.00@21.50.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Atl Coast Line of Conn	28½
Cons G E L & P	62½
Fid & Guar Fire	16⅛
Maryland Casualty	1⅛
Pa Water & Power	84¾
U S Fidel & Guar	4⅝
Bonds.	
United Rys & Elec 6 '49 ctfs	8

Sales—Stocks, 724 shares; bonds, $1,000.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm; 41½; sales, 67; receipts, 473; shipments, 56; stock, 13,529.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 364; receipts, 1,950; shipments, 811; stock, 141,560. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.15; E, 4.20; F, G, H, I and K, 4.25; M, 4.35; N, 4.60; WG, 4.85; WW, 5.15; X, 5.25.

Rubber Closes Quiet.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 4 to 9 lower. *September, 15.38; †October, 15.39; *December, 15.64; †January, 15.75.

Smoked ribbed spot closed, †15.38.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Firestone Tire Votes Dividend On Common

Glen Alden Coal Company Declares Extra Return of 25 Cents.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common stock, payable October 20 to stock of record October 5.

Glen Alden Coal Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly dividend of the same amount, both payable October 20 to stock of record October 6. These are the first dividends paid by the company since December 31, 1931.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The board of directors of the California-Oregon Power Company today declared the regular dividend of 87½ cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock and 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record September 29.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Six months ended June 30.	1934	1933
United Dyewood	*$3.54	*$2.64
International Tel & Tel	.27	.....
Year ended June 30.		
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	.52	.....
American Shipbuilding	$1.58	.....
British Columbia Power	†$1.64	†$1.54
Seven months ended July 31.		
Montgomery Ward	.90	.....
Santa Fe Ry.	$2.67	.....
Atlantic Coast Line	$1.55	.....
Pennsylvania Ry	.83	.58
Eight months ended August 31.		
Commonwealth Edison	$2.45	$2.71
Pere Marquette	‡$2.61	.....
Arundel Corp	.95	.65
Caterpillar Tractor	$1.42	.....
Chesapeake & Ohio	$2.36	$2.20
Year ended December 31.	1933	1932
Singer Manufacturing	$12.03	$2.68

*Preferred.
†Columbia Light Association.
‡First preferred.

Sugar Distribution In U. S. Advances

Distribution of sugar in the United States during the month of August, 1934, approximated 559,258 long tons, raw sugar value as compared with 526,820 tons during the same month in 1933, an increase of 32,438 tons, or a little over 6 per cent, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Co.

Distribution of sugar during the first eight months of 1934, January through August, amounted to 3,928,801 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 4,034,761 tons during the same period last year, a decrease of 105,960 tons, or approximately 2.6 per cent.

Beet sugar distribution totaled 1,040,619 long tons, raw value, as compared with 831,718 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 208,901 tons, or 25.1 per cent. Cane sugar distribution aggregated 2,888,182 tons, a decrease of 314,861 tons, or 9.8 per cent.

LAMBORN & CO., INC.
September 22, 1934.

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Wheat Values Hold Steady Despite Selling

Profit Taking Cuts Early Gains, But Market Fails to Drop.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—An undertone of strength pervaded the Chicago grain market today, and prices averaged somewhat higher, but finally eased back on account of profit-taking sales.

A decided recovery in wheat quotations at Liverpool, together with blizzard reports from Canada indicating further delays to the Canadian crop movement, had much to do with imparting comparative firmness to Chicago prices.

Liberal purchases of cash wheat for shipment out of Chicago, presumably to Eastern mills, served also as a sustaining factor.

Wheat Closes Steady.

Wheat closed steady, ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, December new 1.03⅞ @1.04; corn ⅛ off to ⅝ up, December 78@78⅛; oats ¼@½ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Contributing to the upward trend that the wheat market showed during most of the day was announcement that official figures on wheat production in all reporting countries this season is now estimated at 2,856,316,000 bushels, 9 per cent under the total harvested by these countries in 1933.

Recovery of the Liverpool market was reported as due in a considerable degree to word of better Oriental demand for Australian wheat. On the other hand, talk was heard that low-grade Italian flour was coming into New York on a feed schedule, and was selling below the domestic kind.

A disconcerting influence at one stage in the wheat market today was gossip in cotton circles that bullish effects of prospective settlement of the textile strike had been largely discounted beforehand.

Trade Predictions.

Acting also as a drag at times on wheat values were trade predictions of 15 per cent increase of winter wheat acreage in Texas. It was pointed out that Texas wheat could be grazed until March, and still make a crop.

Corn and oats were firmer than wheat, owing more or less to heavy frost in Iowa and to rains in Illinois and Indiana.

Provisions paralleled steadiness of the hog market and of cereals.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept., old	1.04¼	1.04½	1.03⅞	1.04⅛
Sept., new	1.04⅜	1.04½	1.04	1.04
Dec., old	1.04¼	1.04⅜	1.04	1.04
Dec., new	1.04¼	1.04⅜	1.03⅞	1.04
May	1.04¾	1.05⅛	1.04⅜	1.04½
Corn—				
September	78⅛	78½	78⅛	78⅛
Dec., old	78¾	79	78⅜	78⅜
Dec., new	78⅜	78⅞	78	78⅛
May	89¾	80⅛	79⅜	79⅜
Oats—				
Sept., new	54⅝	55	54½	54⅝
Dec., old	53⅜	53⅜	53¼	53¼
Dec., new	53¼	54	53⅛	53⅛
May	52⅝	53⅜	52½	53⅝
Rye—				
Sept., old	....	....	....	77
Sept., new	77	....	....	....
Sept., old	....	....	....	77
Dec., old	....	....	....	79¼
Dec., new	79¾	79⅞	79	79¼
May	82¾	82¾	82¼	82⅜
Barley—				
Sept., old	....	....	....	86
Sept., new	....	....	....	86
December	81	81	80¼	80¼
May	....	....	....	75½
Lard—				
September	....	....	....	9.35
October	9.40	....	....	9.40
December	9.50	9.50	9.47	9.50
January	9.60	9.60	9.57	9.60
Bellies—				
September	....	....	....	14.55
October	....	....	....	14.05

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—Sample grade, hard, 1.00.
CORN—No. 1, mixed, 81; No. 2, white, 86@86¾.
OATS—No. 2, white, 57¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—80@1.23.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.00@20.50 cwt.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today, aggregated 3,222,230 shares and bond transactions totaled $72,432,000 par value.

Application from the Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Co. for the temporary registration of its first mortgage and collateral trust 20-year sinking fund gold 6 per cent bonds of 1948 had been received by the committee of stock list of the New York Stock Exchange.

Retail sales of Dodge passenger cars during the week ended September 15 totaled 1,248 units compared with 958 in the previous week. This brought the sales for the first 37 weeks of the year up to 72,539 compared with 62,555 in the same period last year.

Private advices to steel quarters estimate operations in the Youngstown District at around 26 per cent of capacity for the coming week. If correct, this would compare with 46 per cent a year ago and 13 per cent two years ago, in the same week.

Dun & Bradstreet says that the substantial gain in shoe production during the first 5 months of the year gave rise to hopes that the total for 1934 would approach closely that of 1929, when 361,407,000 pairs were manufactured.

New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $13,167,000, according to the Bond Buyer. During the past week such financing amounted to $16,450,000.

Lead production in the United States during August totaled 27,328 short tons against 31,881 in July and 25,016 in August, 1933. Domestic lead shipments during August totaled 33,608 short tons against 29,479 in July and 36,054 a year ago.

Sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to September 15 totaled 2,550,000 long tons against 2,850,000 in the like 1933 period. Deliveries totaled 2,460,000 tons against 2,625,000.

Wage Increases Given.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Wage increases ranging from 25 to 50 cents a day have been announced for 1,500 employes of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. The announcement did not state whether all previous cuts were restored.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

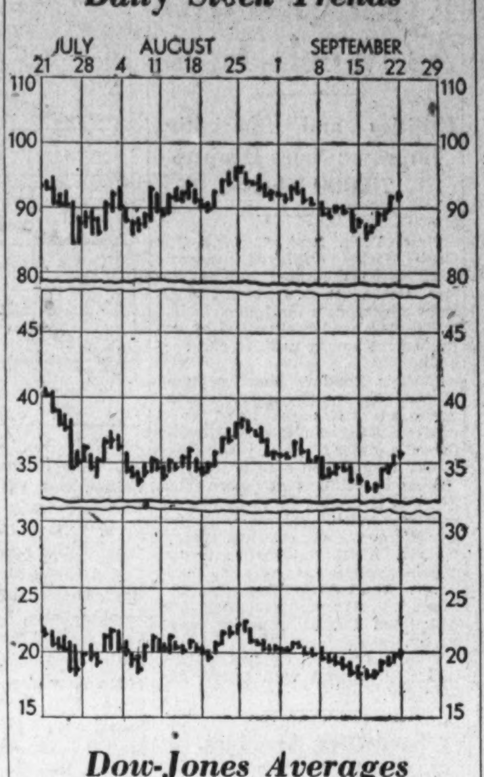
Total sales yesterday, 283,510 shares; previous day, 711,910 shares; week ago, 344,670 shares; year ago, 1,0[illegible],748 shares; two years ago, 1,336,170; January 1 to date, 261,976,368 shares; year ago, 537,425,311 shares; two years ago, 341,637,831 shares.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp	6	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	6¾	Addressog	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
106¼	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	11	102⅝	102¼	102½	+ ¼
23⅞	16¾	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	31	19⅜	18⅝	18¾	— ¾
5¼	1½	Alleghany	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
16⅛	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
23⅛	15	Alleg Steel (.15g)	2	18	16½	18	+ 3
160¾	116½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	122¾	122¼	122¼	+ ¾
23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	7	12½	12⅜	12½	.....
7¾	2⅛	Amal Lea	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
		K					
18½	13⅞	Kayser (J) (½g)	3	14	14	14	.....
4½	1¼	Kelly-Spring	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
10	3½	Kel-Hay Wh A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
21¼	11⅝	Kelvinator (½)	2	13⅛	13	13	.....
23⅛	65⅛	Kennecott (.30g)	10	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ¼
7¼	3	Kinney (G R)	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
22¾	13⅜	Kresge (S S) (.80)	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
		L					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
14¼	5	Lane Bryant	1	10½	10½	10½	— ½

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
64¾	32	U S Indus Alco	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
11⅛	5⅛	U S Leather	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
33	15½	U S Pipe (½)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
12¾	4	U S Real & Im	2	5⅛	5	5	.....
24	11	U S Rubber	8	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
22¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
		Z					
4⅝	1⅛	Zenith Radio	1	2	2	2	.....
7¾	3½	Zonite Prod	4	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 22.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	91.41	91.55	90.84	91.06	—0.02
20 railroads	35.49	35.61	35.29	35.41	+0.02
20 utilities	19.76	20.10	19.66	19.80	+0.15
Bonds—					
40 bonds				91.61	+0.13
10 1st railroads				99.36	+0.14
10 2d railroads				73.36	+0.27
10 public utilities				97.95	+0.01
10 industrials				95.79	+0.10

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 21, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$62,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1 5s, 1949	49	75	49	75
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
116,000	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	90	62	90
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	104½	103½	103½
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	73	64	73
4,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103⅛	105½
27,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	104¾
5,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109
20,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103
77,500	Wash Gas Light 1 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	109½
48,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	99
192,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	97¾	83	97¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,763	Capital Transit	14½	27¼	14	27
1	N & W Steamboat	76	76	76	76
272	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	110½
852	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	111¾
53	Wash Gas Light	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Ry & El Com	300	315	300	315
1,310	Wash Ry & El pfd	83½	100½	83½	99½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	FIRE INSURANCE				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
903	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
173	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	30½	30½	28	28
2,941	Mergenthaler	25	28	21½	23
300	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
35	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	108
197	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
14	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Terminal Ref & Whsng	31	31	31	31
95	The Carpel Corp	11⅛	11⅛	9½	9½
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
53	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	110

Hamilton Bank Marks Birthday Next Tuesday

Institutions' Deposits Gain $5,932,473 Since Opening in Sept., 1933.

Tuesday, Hamilton National Bank, completes the first year of its existence, a year that has been brilliantly successful. When the bank opened for business September 25, 1933, it had deposits of $8,725,451. Its deposits at close of business September 19, 1934, were $14,657,924, a gain of $5,932,473, or 67.9 per cent. Average growth of business for the seven branches of this remarkably advancing institution for the period was 46 per cent.

The growth of this young bank is one of the surprises of banking annals. Outside bankers have commented most favorably upon it. Its progress has been most uniform, each month of its history showing an advance over the preceding's deposits. Business of its branches has exceeded the expectations of its officials. Undivided profits as of September 19, 1934, amounted to $83,679. This, in spite of expenses incidental to its organization and opening.

Refraining from comment, E. C. Graham, energetic president of the bank, expressed his thanks for the public's support of the institution. He said that while it had been expected the bank's business would continue evenly the first year, its undivided profits speak for themselves.

Seven Institutions.

Evolving from a sound plan in which seven institutions became its components, Hamilton National Bank opened a year ago, providing an immeasurable stimulation for local business through the release of 50 per cent of its components' deposits, or approximately $9,000,000, months before they would have been available under other procedure.

The policy of the bank has been consistently progressive and cooperative with the National recovery program. The first loan under the National housing act was made at this bank's main office. Organization of the bank saved services of 130 employes of its component institutions and the growth of its business has kept this force intact.

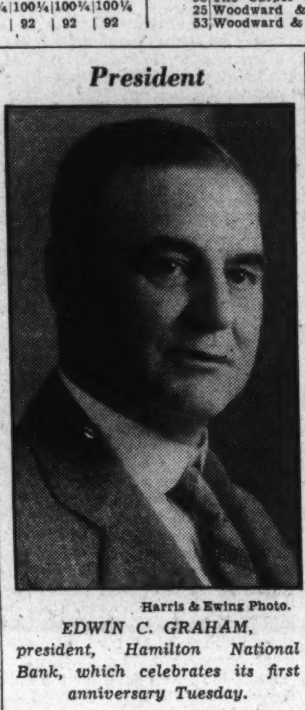
Beginning with a new capital of $1,250,000, the growth of the bank is reflected by the following average deposit figures: October, $8,924,000, a gain of $208,000 from the opening date; November, $9,218,000, gain of $487,000; December, $9,688,000; gain of $470,000; January, $9,928,000, gain of $240,000; February, $10,705,000, gain of $777,000; March, $11,436,000; gain of $731,000; April $12,203,000, gain of $767,000; May, $12,794,000, gain of $591,000; June, $13,450,000, gain of $656,000; July, $13,750,000, gain of $300,000; August, $14,115,000, gain of $365,000; September (to 19th,) $14,484,000, gain of $369,000.

Officers of the bank's main office and branches are, main office, Fourteenth and G streets northwest: E. C. Graham, president; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president; W. J. Waller, vice president and cashier; W. R. Forster, vice president; F. P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president; C. J. Gockeler, assistant vice president; Robert A. Sisson, assistant cashier; H. H. Shackleford, assistant cashier; Erskine Gordon, trust officer; Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer; Arthur J. Linn, comptroller; Millard S. Yeatman, auditor; Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel.

Brookland branch, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast: J. L. Sherwood, branch manager; W. H. Marton, jr., assistant branch manager. Dupont Circle branch: L. E. Schreiner, branch manager; W. G. Baden, assistant branch manager. Northeast branch, 800 H street northeast; George F. Hoover, branch manager; Julian O. Cardin, assistant branch manager. Pennsylvania avenue branch, Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest: E. Gerstenberg, branch manager. Potomac branch, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest: C. W. Shoemaker, branch manager; Elmer T. Burdette, assistant branch manager. Seventh street branch, Seventh and N streets northwest: John M. DeMarco, branch manager; E. A. Alsop, assistant branch manager. Woodridge-Langdon branch, 2027 Rhode Island avenue northeast: E. L. Norris, branch manager; T. S. Mallon, jr., assistant branch manager.

Directors are Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary, Smithsonian Institution; E. C. Baltz, secretary, Perpetual Building Association and director, Federal Home Loan Bank, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Emory H. Bogley, attorney; William E. Clarke, president, C & C Coat and Towel Supply Co.; Dr. A. L. Day, director, Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Edwin C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank and president, National Electrical Supply Co.; William F. Ham, president, Washington Railway & Electric Co.; M. E. Horton, president, M. E. Horton & Co., wholesale grocers; Harry Kaufman, president, Harry Kaufman, Inc., department store; Ralph W. Lee, president, Ralph W. Lee & Co., insurance; Wilfred B. Putnam, retired; C. C. Rogers, C. C. Rogers & Son, insurance; Horace G. Smithy, president, H. G. Smithy Co., real estate; L. P. Steuart, Inc., and L. P. Steuart & Bro.; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired; Roger J. Whiteford, attorney, general counsel, Hamilton National Bank.

President



Harris & Ewing Photo.

EDWIN C. GRAHAM, president, Hamilton National Bank, which celebrates its first anniversary Tuesday.

Trade Failures Holding to New Lows of Year

Total Is 27.6 Per Cent Below Figure of 1933 as Decline Continues.

New York, Sept. 22.—Business failures continue less in number than heretofore reported for a full week. Reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 199 business defaults in the United States for the week ended Thursday, September 13, compared with 174 for the short week preceding, and 202 and 218, respectively, for the two latest full weeks in August.

For the same week last year the number was 275. The reduction from a year ago was equal to 27.6 per cent.

For this year to date 8,878 business failures have been reported, compared with 16,321 similar defaults for the same time in the preceding year, a reduction this year of 45.6 per cent.

Mainly in East.

Compared with the short week preceding, the increase in the latest week was slightly higher in the West and the South. The Pacific Coast States showed a further reduction in the number of failures. Going back to the full week two weeks ago, quite an increase appeared in the East, but for the West and Pacific Coast States there was a decline, while for the South the number was slightly lower.

Failures with liabilities of $5,000 and over in the latest week numbered 134, against 107 for the preceding week and 170 a year ago.

Insolvencies in the Dominion of Canada the past week were 23, against 20 a week earlier, and 33 for the corresponding period in 1933.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1933	Per Cent	1932
Sept. 13	199	275	—27.6	515
Sept. 6	174	255	—31.8	420
Aug. 30	202	311	—35.0	549
Aug. 23	218	326	—33.1	589
Aug. 16	197	312	—37.0	648
Aug. 9	209	349	—40.1	650
Aug. 2	220	352	—37.5	670
July 26	215	333	—35.4	609
July 19	234	366	—36.1	636
July 12	211	343	—38.5	650
July 5	181	265	—31.7	498
June, av. 4 wks.	238	379	—37.2	610
May, av. 5 wks.	224	433	—48.3	649
Apr., av. 4 wks.	251	439	—42.8	648
Mar., av. 4 wks.	244	427	—42.8	658
Feb., av. 4 wks.	260	580	—55.2	685
Jan., av. 5 wks.	309	675	—54.2	793
37 weeks	8.878	16,321	—45.6	24,072

Bank Women to Meet Next Tuesday Night

The Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 25, at 6 p. m. at the Lotos Lantern Tea Room, 733 Seventeenth street northwest.

The president, Miss Alice H. Whitton, of the First National Bank of Alexandria, will preside.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Sept. 19	$4,863,357,000	$4,635,788,000	$4,366,193,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Sept. 15	2,488,100	2,603,450	2,404,450
Electric output (kw. h.)	Sept. 15	1,633,683,000	1,663,212,000	1,564,867,000
Freight carloadings	Sept. 8	562,730	577,933	645,780
Failures (number)	Sept. 13	199	275	174
Dun's price advances	Sept. 19	30	45	31
Dun's price declines	Sept. 19	30	17	22
Weekly food index	Sept. 18	$2.41	$1.92	$2.38
Business activity barometer	Sept. 19	61.0	63.8	61.2

		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Sept. 1	$169.188	$160.265	$167.912
Bradstreet's commodity index	Sept. 1	$9.4778	$8.9918	$9.3216
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$161,787,000	$144,109,000	$170,571,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$127,342,000	$142,980,000	$136,082,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Aug.	$34,423,338	$32,391,868	$33,899,650
Pig iron output (tons)	Aug.	1,054,382	1,833,394	1,224,826
Steel ingot output (tons)	Aug.	1,363,359	2,863,569	1,472,584
Steel shipments (tons)	Aug.	378,023	668,155	369,938
Cotton consumption (bales)	Aug.	420,949	588,908	359,372
Cotton exports (bales)	Aug.	267,562	530,627	305,820
Failures, U. S. (number)	Aug.	929	1,472	912
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Aug.	$18,459,903	$42,776,049	$19,325,517

Cotton Prices React Under Liquidation

October Closes at 12.62 as General Market Falls 13 to 16 Points.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cotton was reactionary today, losing practically all of Friday's advances under increased hedge selling and near month liquidation.

Seasonal increases in the movement of cotton in the South and trade expectations of relatively large ginning figures on Monday accounted for some of the selling. December eased from 12.90 to 12.75, closing at the latter figure. The general market ended barely steady at net losses of 13 to 16 points.

Prices fluctuated irregularly over a narrow range during the early trading. Initial offerings were credited to continued October liquidation and week-end Southern hedge selling. Contracts were fairly well absorbed at the start by spot house, trade and foreign buying.

No Definite News.

There was nothing definite in the news regarding acceptance by labor representatives or mill owners of the peace recommendations of the President's textile mediation board, although hopefulness continued for settlement in the near future.

The buying failed to broaden, and Southern offerings became heavier in the late trading. As a result October sold off from 12.77 to 12.62 and May from 13.06 to 12.90, with final prices at or within a point of the lowest.

The report of the Census Bureau on cotton ginned prior to September 16 will be published on Monday. The one private forecast issued pointed to ginnings of 2,963,000 bales.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week amounted to 85,000 bales against 124,000 last year and 139,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	12.77	12.62	12.62
Dec.	12.90	12.75	12.75-76
Jan.	12.93	12.80	*12.79
March	13.01	12.86	12.86
May	13.06	12.90	12.91
July	13.09	12.93	12.93

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.85.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was active today and, where trading developed, prices sold into new high ground for the season on further covering and buying by houses with Southern and cotton connections.

Realizing developed on the upturn, and there were partial reactions, but final prices were still 5 to 10 points above the previous close.

Crude oil was firm with a nominal quotation of 7 cents at all points in the South. Sales were 66 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal, September closed, 7.90; October, 7.90; December, 8.00; January, 8.02, and March, 8.19.

621 Undermargined Accounts on Books

Brokers Still Carrying Sizeable Remnants of 1929 Trading.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that member firms were still carrying 691 undermargined accounts with debit balances of more than $5,000, "as a heritage of the 1929 panic and the subsequent market decline."

The aggregate of debit balances of the "under-water" accounts was $25,479,292, the exchange said, and the value of the securities available for use as margin was $9,951,063.

In conferences with members of the securities exchange commission early this week, officials of the exchange, it was learned, contended that the present rules of the exchange on short selling are adequate and it was suggested that there is no need of more stringent regulation under Federal control.

Gold Statement.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed no movement of gold in the port of New York for Saturday, and no change in the monetary stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

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National Press Bldg. 1st 5½s
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Washington & Suburban C. T. 5½s
Mayflower Hotel 1st 6s
Hamilton Hotel C/D's
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Members of Federal Home Loan Bank System D. C. Building & Loan League

Canada Trade Continues to Gain Steadily

Recovery Moves Ahead Without Federal Aid or Stimulus.

New York, Sept. 22.—Without the aid of any stimulus provided by the Government, such as that given in the United States by the NRA and other Federal agencies, a solid foundation has been built in Canada during the past year on which trade now is rising in the most orderly manner in evidence in the past decade.

With the higher prices which all farm products are bringing, as a result of the reduced yields, estimates of fall trade have been enlarged, and in many country districts volume gives indications of surpassing that for the last three years.

In addition, recovery measures which have been adopted by municipal and Provincial governments in the form of extending relief to debtors, especially farm debtors, have increased the amount of money which will be available for investment in merchandise. To counterbalance any reduction in the year's income which may result from the short crop, caused by the prolonged drought and damage by grasshoppers, hail and frost, there is a gain of nearly 50 per cent in mineral output, as compared with the 1933 figures, while gold mines alone are creating a new wealth at the rate of nearly $2,000,000 a week, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Rise Averages 92.9.

The extent of the recovery since the early part of 1933 is charted accurately by the index of physical volume of business compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This index, which is based on 45 factors covering production and distribution, averaged 92.9 during the first seven months of the current year, as compared with 73.7 in the same period of 1933.

This makes a gain of 26 per cent, which is unusually impressive, especially for a comprehensive index of this kind. Currently, the major indices are maintaining the gains thus far registered and in some instances new high ground has been entered. After breaking through the 1931 level and rising to the highest total of the year, which was 16.2 per cent and 27.3 per cent, respectively, above the comparative figures of 1933 and 1932, carloadings receded slightly last week.

For the thirty-one leading cities, however, bank clearings continued to gain, totaling 22.9 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of 1933, while the combined gross earnings of the two railway systems increased 11.6 per cent.

One of the most encouraging factors in the present forward movement is the strength of the improvement in the building trades. Building contracts awarded during August showed an increase of 21 per cent over July and 42.8 per cent over those of August, 1933. This brought the total value of contracts awarded for the first eight months of the year to $85,651,100, as compared with $55,043,800 for the same period of 1933, an increase of 37.4 per cent.

Building Values Up.

In Toronto the value of building permits for the year up to September 1 eclipsed the 1933 total by 50 per cent, with dwellings accounting for the major portion of the total. Rents, after falling to unreasonably low points, now are advancing, with little or only occasional resistance.

While the inclement weather thus far in September has curtailed the movement of fall wearing apparel, this has been offset, to some extent, by the wider call for umbrellas, raincoats, rubbers, and heavy coats for both men and women. Sales of dry goods have risen rather abruptly during the last three weeks and the volume of shoe business gives promise of reaching the largest total in the last three years.

Men's clothing currently is making a better showing than the women's division, while furniture, house-furnishings, and rugs are extending the gains thus far recorded this year over the 1933 sales totals. The demand for radios, pianos, and musical instruments is running 15 to 20 per cent better than last fall, while sales of silverware and jewelry, particularly the better grades, have increased as much as 50 per cent.

The volume of grocery business is enlarging from week to week, and with prices now steadier, and fruit sales are showing a good increase. In meats and kindred lines, movement is being maintained above the level of a year ago. While the largest gain in hardware sales is being recorded for the shelf division, builders' hardware is beginning to move at a good rate.

Satisfactory Manner.

Paints, oils, and glass are going into consumption in a satisfactory manner, and mirrors are selling well, despite the recent advance of 25 per cent on plate-glass mirrors from Great Britain. Building materials are selling a little more freely, as a result of the gradually ascending scale of activity, particularly in residential districts.

The fall revival in industrial activity thus far has been only moderate, and in many divisions schedules are smaller than at this time in September, 1933, reflecting poor returns over a large part of the agricultural areas, the disturbing influence in the European situation, and the midsummer slump in many of the leading industries in the United States.

The improvement reported in the steel industry is attributed chiefly to the expansion in the manufacture of mining machinery. Activity in the automobile industry is being maintained, as sales are showing a satisfactory increase, and the movement of oil, gas, tires, and other automobile accessories is being enlarged steadily. Sales of trucks during the first eight months of the current year have been nearly double the 1933 total.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 84,000 shares; year ago, 153,835; total bond sales yesterday, $2,100,000; year ago, $1,889,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	†Aero Sup Mfg B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Allied Mills	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Alum Co Am	55½	55	55
1	Alum Goods (.40)	9½	9½	9½
3	†AmCitP&LB (.10g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
6	Am Cyan B (¼g)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
3	Am & Frn P war	4½	4⅛	4½
1	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
33	Am Gas&El (1a)	21⅛	20	20⅝
4	Am Sup Power	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	†As G&EL A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	As Tel Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Atlas Corp	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
1	Atlas Corp war	3½	3½	3½
2	Atlas Ply (¼g)	6½	6½	6½
	B			
1	†Bridgpt Mach	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10	†Brown F. Dist	9½	8¾	9½
3	Butler Bros	8⅜	8¼	8¼
1	†Bwana M'Kubwa	⅝	⅝	⅝
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	8½	8½	8½
1	Can Ind Alc B	7½	7½	7½
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Catalin Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Cen St El	1	1	1
.80	Cen St E cv pf n	2½	2½	2½
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4½	4½	4½
25	Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Cit Serv pf	15½	15½	15½
5	Claude Neon Lts	⅝	½	½
1.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	73	72½	73
1	Colum O&G vtc	½	½	½
1	Colum Pict (1a)	33½	33½	33½
14	Comwlth Edis (4)	41½	41½	41½
1	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Cord Corp (¼g)	4	3⅞	4
2	Creole Pet	13⅝	13½	13⅝
1	†Cresson Gold (.12)	1	1	1
1	†Cuneo Press (1.20)	20½	20½	20½
17	†Cust Mex	1½	1⅜	1½
	D			
2	Dist Co Ltd (.747g)	22	22	22
2	Dist Corp Seagr	15¾	15¼	15¼
1	Dow Chem (2a)	72½	72½	72½
.50	Duke Power (3)	41½	41	41½
	E			
.25	East G&F 6 pf (6)	61	61	61
44	El Bond & Sh	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
5	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	40⅝	39⅞	40¼
1	El Bo & Sh pf (5)	34½	34½	34½
1	El Pow As (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.25	†Elect Sh pf	43½	43½	43½
1	†Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Europ El deb rts	¾	¾	¾
1	†Ex-cello A & T	5	5	5
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av A	8¾	8⅝	8¾
.25	Fajardo Sug	85	85	85
5	Fisk Rub	7½	7	7
1	Flintkote A (4g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Ford M Can A(½g)	21⅝	21½	21⅝
14	Ford Mot Ltd	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Gen G&E cv pf B	15½	15½	15½
1	Gen Invest war	1-16	1-16	1-16
.20	Gen Pub S pf	21	21	21
12	Glen Alden (1½b)	22¾	22	22½
15	†Gold Seal Elec	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (⅜g)	14	14	14
8.85	Gray Tel P S	9½	9¼	9¼
.10	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
6	Greyhound	16	15¾	16
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Hir Walker	27⅛	27	27
4	Holling Gold (1.20b)	21⅜	21¾	21¾
5	†Hudson Bay M & S	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
	I			
18	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
2	Imp Oil Careg (.65b)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Imp Tb Brit(1.039g)	33	33	33
6	Imp Tb Can(.25¼b)	11½	11½	11½
1	Ind Pipe Line (.30)	1	1	1
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	45½	45	45½
2	Int Hyd-El pf	10	9⅞	10
5	Int Mining war	6¼	6⅛	6¼
9	Internat Pet(1.156b)	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
1	Inter Util B	½	½	½
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	8	8	8
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Kress Sh pf (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
	L			
4	Lake Shore M (3b)	60⅛	59¾	59¾
1	Lehigh C&N (⅛g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Long Is Lt	3	2¾	3
3	†Louis L & E	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
	M			
.50	McWill Dredg (1)	23½	23½	23½
3	Maryland Cas	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1	†Mavis Bott A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Memph N Gas(.10g)	13	13	13
3	†Molybdenum vtc	6	5⅞	6
.40	Montg WA (10½k)	117½	117½	117½
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14½	14½
1	†Nat Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	48½	48	48½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	3½	3½	3½
22	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Nat Svc pf	½	½	½
3	Nat Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	Niag Hud Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4	Niag Hud C war	1-32	1-32	1-32
2	Niag Sh Md B	3	3	3
2	†Nipssing M (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Nor St P A	13	11⅝	12
	O			
11	†Oilstocks (.40g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Overseas Sec	2	2	2
	P			
.25	†Pac Tin spec (1g)	22½	22½	22½
1	†Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.40	Pepperell (6)	83	82¾	83
1	Philip Morris Cons	13¾	13¾	13¾
4	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	91¼	91¼	91¼
	D			
1	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	106	106	106
13	Dayton P & L 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
6	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	86	85½	86
	E			
3	Ed El Ill 5 '35	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	El Paso El 5 '50 A	84¾	84½	84¾
70	El P & L 5 2030	36½	35½	36
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
	F			
29	Fed Water 5½ '54	32½	31⅝	32½
5	Fstone Tire 5 '42	103	103	103
7	Fla P & L 5 '54	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
1	Fla P 5½ '79 A	67½	67½	67½
	G			
10	Gen Ref 6 '38 ww	118¼	118	118
2	Gen Refrac 6 '38 xw	91¾	91	91
26	Geo Pow 5 '67	75¼	75	75¼
3	Geo P & L 5 '78	54⅞	54½	54½
5	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	77	76⅝	76⅝
1	Gd (FW) 6 '48 ctfs	32	32	32
4	Grand Trunk 4 '50	81½	81	81
5	Grand Trk 6½ '36	104⅝	104⅜	104¾
2	Great Nor P 5 '35	99¾	99¼	99½
6	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105	104⅞	104⅞
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104⅞	104⅜	104⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	86	86	86
	H			
2	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	69	69	69
	I			
13	Ill Cen 6 '37	80¼	80	80¼
18	Ill Pow & Lt 5 '56C	62⅝	62	62¼
3	Ill Pow & L 5½ '57	57½	57½	57½
1	Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	67	67	67
1	Ind & Mich 5 '55	90	90	90
2	Ind & Mich 5 '57	106	106	106
2	Ind El 6 '47	60	60	60
2	Ind E 5 '51 C	53¼	53	53¼
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	32½	32	32½
3	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	78	78	78
16	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	92¾	92⅝	92¾
1	Int P Sec 7 '57 E	82	82	82
3	Int Sec Am 5 '47	61	61	61
1	Inters I&Stl 5½ '46	86	86	86
13	Inters Pow 6 '52	38¼	37⅞	38¼
1	Inters Pow 5 '57	49½	49½	49½
2	Inters P Svc 5 '56D	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝
23	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	46	45	45
1	Ia-Neb L & P 5 '57	81	80½	81
1	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	77	77	77
	J			
1	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	35¼	35¼	35¼
3	Jer CenP&L 4½ '61C	93¾	92⅞	93¾
3	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	K			
10	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	75⅛	75	75
1	Ky Util 5½ '55 F	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	54	53⅞	54
5	Kimber-Cl '48 A	98	98	98
2	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
	L			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	80	80	80
3	Lib McN & L 5 '42	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
1	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	91½	91½	91½
3	Los Ang G&E 6 '42	105½	105½	105½
14	Lou P & L 5 '57	91¾	90½	91¾
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Mass Gas 5 '55	92	92	92
3	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	99⅝	99½	99½
1	Midland Val 5 '43	65	65	65
1	Mid St Pet 6½ '45A	69	69	69
4	Midwest Ut 5 '32 ctf	6	6	6
2	Midwest Ut 5 '34 ctf	6	5¾	5¾
6	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	92¼	92	92¼
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	66½	66½	66½
5	Miss Pow 5 '55	59	59	59
8	Miss Riv P 5 '51	104⅝	103⅞	104⅝
4	Monong WP 5½ '53	82	81⅞	82
3	Mont LH&P 5 '51 A	110	109⅝	109⅝
	N			
5	Narragnstt 5 '57	105	105	105
3	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	67	66½	67
2	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	58⅝	58	58½
4	Nebr Pow 4½ '81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Nev Cal E 5 '56	68½	68½	68½
5	New Amst Gas 5 '48	100	100	100
26	Nn Eng G&E 5 '50	57½	56⅞	57
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	59	58⅞	59
7	N Orl P S 4½ '35	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞
1	NY&West Lt 4 2004	98½	98½	98½
41	NY P & L 4½ '67	89	87¾	89
4	NY St E&G 4½ '80	83	82¾	82¾
2	Niag Fall P 6 '50	107	107	107
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59	106	105¾	105¾
3	Nor Am L&P 5 '35	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
10	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	48½	48	48½
1	Nor Ind P S 5 '69	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	NorIndPb 5 '66 C	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
3	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	69	69	69
5	Nor State P 5½ '40	91	91	91
7	Nor St P 4½ '61	91	89	91
1	Northw PS 5 '57	61¼	61¼	61¼
	O			
1	Ogden Gas 5 '45	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
5	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	100	100	100
1	Ohio P S 5 '54 D	95	95	95
8	Okla G&E 5 '50	92½	92	92½
1	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	46	46	46
	P			
1	Pac Coast Pow 5 '40	90	90	90
1	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	97	97	97
1	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
1	Pac G&E 5 '52 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Pac G&E 6 '41 B	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	79½	79½	79½
30	Pac P&L 5 '55	48¾	48½	48⅞
4	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	81½	81¼	81½
13	Pen El 4 '71 F	75	74⅞	75
3	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	64	62½	64
2	Pen Oh Ed 5 '59	58½	58½	58½
1	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Pen Pub S 5 '54 D	87½	87½	87½
3	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
10	Peo G L&C 6 '57 C	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
6	Phila El 5 '66	112⅞	112⅛	112⅛
10	Pied N Ry 5 '54A	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	Pitts Steel 6 '48	91	91	91
5	Poor & Co 6 '39	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Pub Sv NH 4½ '57E	102½	102½	102½
1	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	87½	87½	87½
6	Pub S N Ill 4½ '80E	75½	75½	75½
6	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	75¼	75	75¼
1	Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Pub Sv NJ 6 ctfs	113½	113½	113½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Otherwise listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the board of governors. [illegible]

Application to Reopen.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—An application to reopen the Willys-Overland Co. is before the Federal court here with the prospect that 3,500 men may be given employment.

Beauty Shops Defy Ravages Of Depression

Number of Houses Increases to 60,000; Employes Total 250,000.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The nearest approximation to a depression-proof business is the beauty industry and this is due to woman's urge for beauty at any cost, Miss Mary Carrol, expert on hair styles, declared here at the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

During the season of 1934-35 the hairdress shops and the establishments supplying their needs will ride to a new wave of prosperity due to the revival of the ornate hair styles so prevalent during the "gay ninety's," Miss Carrol forecast.

A survey of more than 10,000 shops covering the past 30 days shows a marked increase over the same period last year, with the demand for permanent waves and decorative hair dresses leading all other types of beauty service, Miss Carrol revealed.

In the face of the depression, beauty shops have increased in numbers, the speaker stated. In 1929 there were some 45,000 shops in the United States while today they number approximately 60,000, she stated.

These shops give employment to nearly 250,000 persons. Miss Carrol estimated that an investment of some $2,000,000,000, covering shops, beauty appliances, cosmetics and other preparations, caters to woman's vanity.

Stewart-Warner Sales Of Radios Run Higher

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Radio sales of the Stewart-Warner Corporation are running substantially ahead of 1933, Frank A. Hiter, vice president and general sales manager, stated today. Sales of radios for August, 1934, were approximately four times those of August, 1933, and exceed the total of the first eight months of last year. September is likewise showing encouraging gains.

The large increase in sales is attributed by Mr. Hiter to the greatly improved distribution facilities which the company now has, together with the introduction of an entirely new line of radios which has met with a favorable reception by the distributors and dealers.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl—Colored, 15@17, with some fancy stocks bringing up to 18 cents; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 20@21; under 3 pounds, 17@20; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 15@16; turkeys, old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 20@22; guinea fowl, 1¾ pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 24@26; hennery whites, 29@31; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 34@37; U. S. extras, mediums, 34; U. S. standards, large, 33½; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 32; U. S. standards, large, 24½.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.50; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Red Sweets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25. West Virginia, unclassified, 2¼ inches minimum, Grimes, 75@85; Fameuse, 75@85; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches minimum, Delicious, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 85@1.00. Boxes, Virginia, Delicious, C grade, 150s-125s, 1.90@2.00; large sizes, 2.00@2.25; combination fancy and extra fancy, 150s-125s, 2.00@2.25; large sizes, 2.25@2.50; few, 2.65. One Wash. arrived; two unbroken cars on track.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼ barrel boxes, 1.60.

PEARS—New York bushel basket, U. S. No. 1, Bartletts, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Clapp Favorites, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; poorer lower; Seckels, 1¼ to 1½ inch, 1.00; 1½-inch minimum, 1.50. Oregon, boxes, Boscs, 1.75@2.25, according to condition.

ORANGES—California boxes, 2.75@4.50, according to size and grade.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@4.00.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Eastern Shore Maryland, 2-quart Climax baskets, U. S. table concords and catawbas, market steady, labeled, 12; unlabeled, 10; 12-quart climax baskets concords, market stronger, 42½. Western stock: California lugs, Thompson's Seedless, 1.75@2.00; juice stock, Alicantes, Muscats and Zinfandels, 1.25.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

PRUNES—Washington half-bushel baskets, 1.75@1.80; New York half-bushel baskets, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00; few higher.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Green Meats, standards 45s, 2.00; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 85@1.00; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.00; ripe, moldy, all sizes, 50@60.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates, 5s and 6s, 1.75@2.00; jumbo crates, 3s to 5s, 2.00@2.25; ponys, 5s to 8s, 1.50@1.75.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, 6s to 8s, 2.00.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, 8s and 9s, 1.50@1.75; jumbo, crates, 6s to 8s, 1.50; jumbo, flats, 6s to 8s, 1.25; California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.75; few 2.00.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 80-pound sacks; domestic flat type, 1.00@1.10.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-8 dozen, 1.50@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 2.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 65.

OKRA—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.75; New York, Catskill section, Long Island, crates, 1.50@1.75; other sections, crates, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

CARROTS—California Western lettuce, crates, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75; bunched, 25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 2@2½ per bunch.

PEPPERS—Pennsylvania, crates, 50c.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, New Jersey, fair condition, 1.50; poor condition, 1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, fair condition, 1.15@1.50; Pennsylvania, 2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, flat type New Jersey, fair to ordinary condition, 25@50; Virginia, fair condition, 50; Pennsylvania, best, 75; fair condition, 50; North Carolina, 75.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.00; fair condition, 3.50.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; poorer, lower; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencias U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, fair condition, 2.25.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75; few higher.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 12½@16; veal, 13@14; lamb, 16; pork loins, fresh, 17; frozen, 17; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 22@24; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 13@14; compound, 9½@10.

Butter.

One-pound prints, 92 score, 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints, 90 score, 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints, 88 score, 26; tub, 25.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—EGGS. Receipts, 11,936, steady. Mixed colors unchanged. Whites, Pacific Coast, pullets, 23@24½; other whites and all-brown eggs unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,468, steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 33,394, quiet. Prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, firm. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged.

Non-Ferrous Metals Gain in Sales Volume

General Prices Are Easier, Notably Lead and Zinc; Copper Quiet.

New York, Sept. 22.—"Aside from comment on the international yacht races, which included in one direction the recollection that (T. O. M.) Sopwith lead was one of the principal brands traded on the London metal exchange some years ago, Metal and Mineral Markets says in its issue this week, "little of real news interest transpired in the major nonferrous markets yesterday.

"Over the seven-day period, however, a moderate and improved demand prevailed for most of the metals and a substantially larger business was booked in the foreign copper market. Prices were generally easier, notably lead and zinc.

"Lead was established at 3.70c., New York, and 3.55c.' St. Louis, as early as Thursday and zinc declined from 4.10c. to 4c. St. Louis on Friday. Domestic copper was unchanged, but abroad the recent steady decline in the price of the metal continued. Silver improved ¼c. to 49½c.

Domestic Copper Quiet.

"Although the demand for copper on the part of domestic consumers was somewhat better last week, general interest in the metal is apparently little different from that which has prevailed in recent weeks.

"The total sales for the seven-day period ended September 18 amounted to 1,876 tons, which figure compares with 676 tons for the preceding week. The price of Blue Eagle copper held at 9c. Valley.

"With a substantial tonnage of lead available for sale in several directions last Thursday at 3.70c., New York, and 3.55c., St. Louis, the market was firmly established on that basis.

"The business of the week was of fair proportions, the total tonnage being somewhat above that booked during the preceding seven-day period.

Zinc Declines 15 Points.

"Last Thursday the price of zinc declined from 4.15c. to 4.10c., St. Louis, and the following day a further reduction to an even 4c. basis was registered.

"The price of the metal held at that level during the remainder of the week, making the total recession for the seven-day period one of 15 points.

"A moderate amount of business was booked in most directions, total sales for the calendar week amounting to 2,236 tons, compared with about 1,500 tons for the previous calendar week."

Lumber Orders Are Increased

1,330 Mills Report Output of 193,013,000 Feet During Week.

(Associated Press.)

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that new business, shipments and production at the lumber mills of the country during the week ended September 15 were higher than the previous holiday week but otherwise lower than the previous four weeks.

Reports from 1,330 mills indicated the production for the week was 193,013,000 feet against 183,003,000 for the previous week; the shipments were 180,011,000 feet compared with 177,444,000 and orders received were for 176,017,000 feet compared with 167,914,000.

These figures covered both hardwood and softwood mills. All softwood regions except Western pine reported orders above those of the corresponding week of 1933. Southern cypress, Northern hemlock, Northern hardwoods and Northeastern hardwoods reported orders above production during the week, total orders being 9 per cent below output.

Unfilled orders on September 15 reported by 1,652 mills totaled 771,179,000 feet and gross stocks 5,559,411,000 feet.

Private Bank Seen Yielding Its Field

Government Expected to Take Over Function of Granting Credit.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—Banking in this country, says the United Business Service in its current report, has entered a period of fundamental change in which the function of granting credit will pass from the hands of private banks and bankers to governmental control.

The Government has already gone into the banking business in a big way. The outstanding agricultural credit extensions of the Government agencies headed by the Federal land banks now amount in all to nearly 2.9 billions, the RFC loans outstanding to about 2.5 billions. To these must be added the Home Loan Bank advances, less repayments, of $86,000,000, and the Government's 20 per cent guarantee of home modernization loans.

Government domination of banking is expected to be extended. Plans for a central bank of issue, consolidation of the Federal Reserve banks, and unification of all banking under Federal control are now being discussed. The dangers of Governmental direction of banking lie in the granting of loans on a political, rather than a business basis, and in lax management where Government bears the risk. These dangers will have to be faced.

Lead Stocks Decrease.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Stocks of lead in the United States on September 1 were 234,312 short tons against 240,595 tons on August 1 and 160,211 tons on September 1, 1933.

Farmers' Foreign Customers May Be Regained by Treaties

By Gerald Miller.
(Associated Press.)

The Department of Agriculture plans to improve the lot of the American farmer by recovering for him his old customers abroad.

Taking a leading part in framing the reciprocal trade treaties with foreign countries, Leslie A. Wheeler of the foreign division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the department planned tightening up American markets by selling all "our surplus of tobacco, fruit, pork and lard to our neighbors who need it and can buy it.

"We're paying as much attention," he continued, "to wheat and cotton; but there are fewer foreign restrictions against cotton than there are against other farm products. There certainly isn't enough wheat surplus now to give us much worry."

Can Handle Wheat Surplus.

He added, however, that when another wheat surplus does appear, and restrictions are imposed upon cotton, the department will have done its work well enough that the situation will take care of itself.

To Wheeler, the products which come under the headings of tobacco, fruit and pork and lard are America's biggest agricultural export problem.

"The other crops," he said, "would receive indirect benefits if only we could obtain favored status for the three."

Wheeler, one of the committee which is framing the treaties, used the Cuban pact as an illustration of the walls thrown up against American farm products.

"In 1929," he said, "Cuba had only 1⅛ cents a pound duty on American lard, and in that year we shipped 80,000,000 pounds to that country. But in the years that intervened the duty was boosted to 10 cents a pound duty, and our exported lard fell to 11,000,000 pounds in 1933."

In place of lard the Cubans used cottonseed and olive oils.

"But lard's cheaper," Wheeler said. "American lard is even better than those substitutes. The people know that. It won't take them long to start buying lard again, because under the new Cuban treaty the duty goes back approximately to the 1929 level.

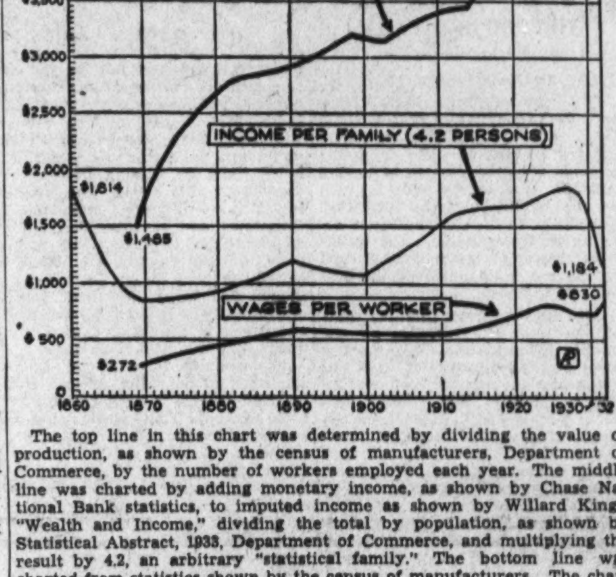
Big Treaties Lie Ahead.

The most important reciprocal trade treaties lie ahead, Wheeler said.

"When we consummate treaties with the United Kingdom and Germany," he added, "then we will have resumed our exports to the greatest markets in the world.

"Our export trade must work hand in hand with the other plans that are being put into operation before we will get anywhere near normal commerce again."

Workers' Production Value Up, But Family Income Decreases



The top line in this chart was determined by dividing the value of production, as shown by the census of manufacturers, Department of Commerce, by the number of workers employed each year. The middle line was charted by adding monetary income, as shown by Chase National Bank statistics, to imputed income as shown by Willard King's "Wealth and Income," dividing the total by population, as shown by Statistical Abstract, 1933, Department of Commerce, and multiplying the result by 4.2, an arbitrary "statistical family." The bottom line was charted from statistics shown by the census of manufacturers. The chart was prepared by the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity of the New York City works division of the department of public welfare.

Food Prices Are Advanced To New High

New York, Sept. 22.—Although advances and declines in individual commodities were alike at nine each, the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index advanced to a new high peak since January 22, 1931, in the latest period. The index rose 3 cents, following a decline of 2 cents in the preceding week, bringing the figure for September 18 to $2.41. This was an increase of 1.3 per cent over last week and of 11.6 per cent since the upward movement began in the middle of July. Compared with the $1.92 number at this time last year, the current index shows a gain of 25.5 per cent.

The increase this week was brought about by sharp advances in butter, hogs and pork products prices, plus smaller gains for beans, peas, raisins and cottonseed oil. The items showing declines included flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barely, hams, eggs, steers and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Sept. 18	$2.41	$1.92	$1.77	$2.19	$2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.86
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Sept. 22.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 15, 1934, totaled 3,650,365 bushels, as compared with 3,491,780 bushels in the previous week and 2,894,178 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 38,430,817 bushels, as against 37,246,758 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Wool Market Still Weakens During Week

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say, "Business in wool has been at well nigh the vanishing point during the past week. Prices have shown little change, but the market, of course, has not been strong. With the possibility of an early ending of the textile strike, however, the trade is a bit more hopeful.

"The foreign markets have been fairly steady on the whole during the week, London being evidently about on parity with Australia. Withdrawals in the various sales have been fairly considerable.

"There is little change in the piece goods markets. Some minor Government contracts are relieving an otherwise drab situation.

"Small lots of wool continue to dribble Eastward from the West each week.

Mohair is dull and prices hardly more than nominal.

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic.

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine, unwashed, 29@30; ½ blood combing, 30@31; ⅜ blood combing, 30@31; ¼ blood combing, 28@29.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine, unwashed, 26@28; ½ blood combing, 27@29; ⅜ blood combing, 30@31; ¼ blood combing, 28@29.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England—½ blood combing, 26@27; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Scoured Basis.

Texas—Fine, 12 months (selected), 73@75; fine, short 12 months, 70@72; fine, 8 months, 66@68; fall, 58@60.

California—Northern, 63@65; middling country, 60@62; southern, 60@62; fine scoured, 60@62; carbonized lambs, 59@61.

Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple, 72@74; fine and F. M. F. R. combing, 70@72; fine and F. M. clothing, 62@65.

Territory—Scoured Basis.

Montana and similar fine staple, choice, 75@77; ½ blood combing, 72@75; ⅜ blood combing, 66@67; ¼ blood combing, 60@62.

Mohair.

Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45@48; Texas kid, 55@58; Arizona and New Mexico, 38@40; Oregon, 40@43.

Domestic, graded: First combing, 60@62; second combing, 50@55; third combing, 45@50; fourth combing, 40@45; good carding, 40@45; first kid, 75@78; second kid, 65@68.

Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19; cape summer kids, 40@42; turkey, bests, 18@19; turkey, good, 17@18; turkey, fair, 15@16 nominal (foreign prices in bond).

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar moved within a narrow range in foreign exchange markets yesterday in quiet trading.

In London the American unit lost around ¼ of a cent to close at 4.99 7-16 to the pound sterling, while in New York the British unit held unchanged at $4.99⅝.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged at an equivalent of 6.67 cents to the franc and in New York the French currency was a minor fraction of a cent higher at 6.67½ cents.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence in the London market to the equivalent of $35.17 a fine ounce. Purchases aggregating $521,565 were reported.

World Wheat Crop Cut Only 9 Per Cent

Revisions by Germany, France and Spain Reduce Fall.

By Frank I. Weller.
(Associated Press.)

The gap between the world wheat crops of 1933 and 1934 is gradually closing, upward revisions for such important producing countries as France, Germany and Spain bringing the difference to less than 300,000,000 bushels.

The figure for 40 countries, exclusive of Russia and China, which reported 99 per cent of the estimated Northern Hemisphere crop in 1933, now is 2,856,316,000 bushels, compared with 3,149,077,000 last season—a decrease of but 9 per cent, compared with a prospective decrease of 11 to 12 per cent several months ago.

Egypt Faces Imports.

Slight downward revisions are reported for Mexico and Egypt, with the latter facing the prospect of being forced into the import column.

Up to September 1 the Soviet Union had cut approximately 168,000,000 acres of winter and early spring-sown cereals, constituting 82 per cent of the total area seeded. Thrashing extended to 59 per cent of the area harvested, compared with 38 per cent a year ago.

Adequate rainfall, which was fairly well distributed, was reported from Argentina. That, together with mild temperatures, tended to make the new wheat crop grow rapidly. The cold, frosty weather needed to develop roots, strengthen the plants and discourage the growth of weeds occurred last week.

Australia Crop Good.

Despite sectional injury from weeds and frosts, the condition of the wheat crop is considered good in Australia.

Prices of wheat and flour have remained steady on the Shanghai market. Domestic wheat arrivals have been smaller and stocks of unsold wheat have decreased. No interest is shown in foreign wheat, however, since Shanghai flour stocks are estimated at 1,000,000 bags, which is considered a normal supply.

No imports of United States wheat into Japan are expected in the near future.

The total 1934 barley crop in the 29 countries so far reported amounts to 1,070,098,000 bushels, a decrease of 5.5 per cent from the 1933 crop, according to the United States division of foreign crops and markets.

Record Corn Crop.

The corn acreage in the Danubian basin is the largest since the World War and a record crop was indicated prior to the dry spell. Exportable stocks of barley are estimated at 22,000,000 bushels and stocks of oats at less than 2,000,000 bushels.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400, commercial; 2,000, Government; calves, 200, commercial; 1,000, Government; compared Friday last week: strictly grain fed steers and yearlings scarce, 50 higher, instances more on heavy steers; in-betweens all weights steady to 25 higher, but common grassy and native killers and plain stockers 25 lower; good to choice, stockers and feeders steady; heifers mostly 25@50 higher; beef cows steady; cutters, 10 to 15 higher; bulls, 15 to 25 higher; vealers, 50@75 up; extreme top weighty fed steers, 10.90; light steers, 10.75; yearlings, 10.00; best heifers, 8.50; best Western grass steers, 6.70; Western grass heifers, 5.50, cows up to 4.50; approximately 15,000 Western grassers in run, largest of season; all strictly grain fed steers as high as any time this season; top stock steers, 6.00; feeders, 6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, commercial; 3,500, Government; for week ended Friday, 139 doubles from feeding stations, 15,300 direct; compared Friday last week: fat lambs, 50 to 75 higher; sheep, strong; better grade feeding lambs, steady, lower grades easier; week's top 7.10 paid for choice native lambs late, bulk natives 6.25@7.00, with late bulk at outside; late bulk range lambs, 6.75@7.00, early bulk of plainer quality at 6.00@6.25; few yearlings, 5.25@5.50; aged sheep, 1.50@2.50; bulk range ewes, 2.50; feeding lambs, 5.40@6.00 largely; best, 63-69 pounds, blackfaced, 6.10@6.25; lightweight, white-faced kinds, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; market about steady with Friday; top 7.15 for around 210 to 225 pounds; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 5.25@6.50; lightweight, 160-200 pounds, 6.25@7.15; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, 7.00@7.15; heavyweight, 250-350 pounds, 6.90@7.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, 5.25@6.60; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 3.75@5.25.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—PRODUCE—Unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady. Slaughtered steers, good, 5.75@7.25; medium, 3.75@6.00; common, 2.50@4.00. Heifers, good, 4.25@5.25; medium, 3.25@4.00; common, 2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.50. Cows, good, 3.50@4.00; common and medium, 2.25@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls, good, beef, 3.50@4.00; common and medium, 3.00@3.50; cutter, 2.25@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; medium, 5.00@7.50; cull and cutter, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified): 140-160 lbs., 6.95@7.30; 160-180 lbs., 7.45@7.75; 180-200 lbs., 7.50@7.75; 200-220 lbs., 7.60@7.80; 220-250 lbs., 7.05@7.75; 250-290 lbs., 6.70@7.00; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 6.00@6.60; 275-425 lbs., medium, 4.25@5.50. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 5.00@6.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 450; lower. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 7.00@7.50; common and medium, 4.75@6.75; cull, 4.25@4.75. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75@1.25.

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Dole in France Expands With Mounting Idle

Jobless Increased 37 Per Cent in Year by Hard Times.

Paris, (AP).—Unemployment in France is growing steadily as the nation feels belatedly the severity of hard times.

The jobless on the dole, the only official index, increased 37 per cent within the past year until 325,500 were receiving relief funds in August.

Some statisticians estimate the actual number of unemployed at more than 1,500,000, figuring that only a fifth apply for government funds, others living off their savings or their families.

Even so, France's unemployment is proportionately only about one-half that attributed by the French to the United States. If France, with some 40,000,000 inhabitants had the same percentage of jobless as America, where there are supposed to be 10,000,000, France would have approximately 3,500,000 out of work.

While unemployment always grows in winter so that the peak in France remains 350,000 out of work last February, the increase marked up in August apparently is not seasonal, since only 237,732 were on the relief rolls at the same time in 1933.

The government, with unemployment costing it approximately $33,000,000 yearly, is seeking to find work for the idle, of whom 156,000—or nearly half—are in the Seine department, embracing Paris and its suburbs. The principal scheme to date is a public works plan, pending before parliament.

Canada Plans Kidnaping Law

Labatt Case Prompts 4-Point Plan; Death Penalty Proposed.

Montreal (U.P.).—Canada, not yet over the shock of coping with its first kidnaping case, the abduction of John Labatt, millionaire Ontario brewer, is engaged in formulating plans to discourage further kndnaping attempts.

The proposals include:

1. The death penalty for kidnapers. The present penalty is 25 years imprisonment.
2. Coordination of all branches of law enforcement in solving kidnaping cases.
3. Universal fingerprinting of Canadian citizens and residents to prevent known desperate criminals from entering Canada.
4. Closing of bank accounts of kidnap victims by the State to prevent their families from paying ransom.

Federal authorities, however, are not inclined to rush into any ill-considered plan, or amendments to the statute, as a result of the Labatt kidnaping case.

The proposal to take over the affairs of individuals who are kidnaped to prevent ransom payment is regarded in some quarters as a possible infringement on individual rights with a certain doubt of its validity.

The suggestion of making kidnaping a capital offense is encountering objection on the grounds that in the case of the law closing in upon the abductors, the victim likely would be murdered to destroy evidence of guilt.

Boarding-Houses For Cattle to Aid Farmers in Iowa

Ames, Iowa (AP).—The Iowa extension service here has set up a clearing house for farmers who wish to take on a few cattle for "boarders" for a few months, or who wish to ship cattle to areas where they can be fed.

At county agent offices in the southern section of the State farmers may fill out forms showing the number and kind of cattle or hogs they wish to have fed during the winter, and how they wish to pay the feed bill—whether by cash, produce of herd, increase in herd, gain in weight, division of herd, or combinations of these methods.

In the northern part of the State farmers fill out forms showing the feed, water and shelter available, how much additional live stock they can handle and for how long, kind of cattle they prefer, and kind of settlement desired.

The cards are sent each day to Dr. K. W. Stouder at Ames, who helps the farmers make the necessary contacts.

Estate of Mrs. Goetz Appraised at $179,889

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—The estate of the late Maria A. Goetz, widow of A. B. Goetz, founder and former head of the A. D. Goetz Sons Co., in Ranson, one of the largest harness factories in the country, has been appraised at $179,889, according to a report filed by Hiram A. Goetz, administrator. The largest portion is in stocks and bonds.

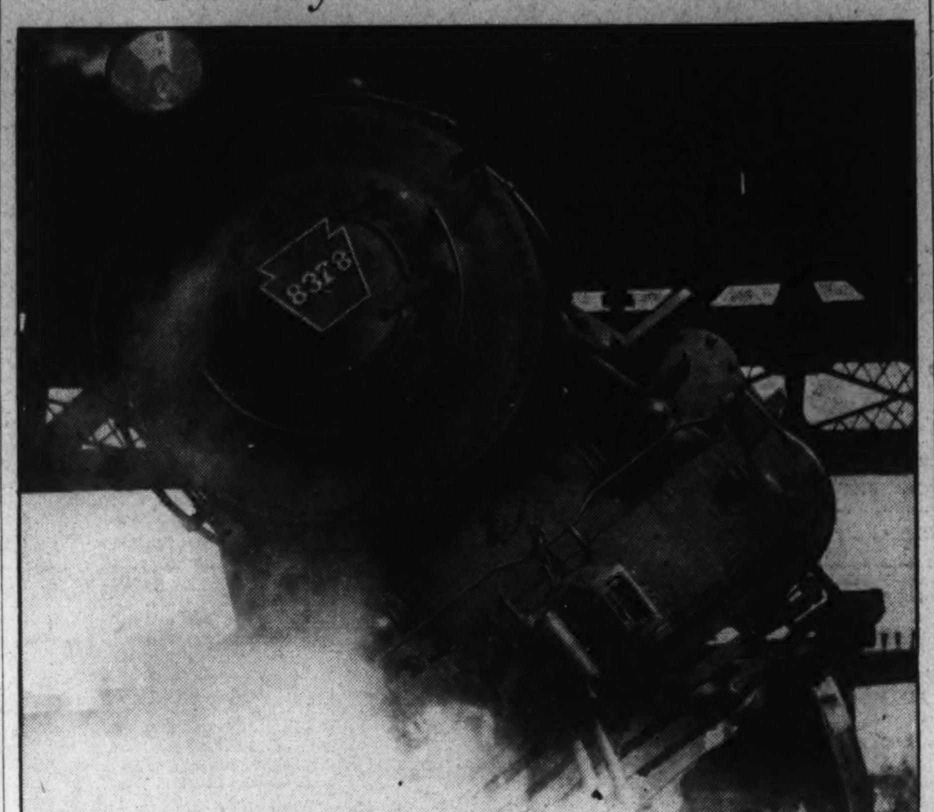
John Locke Burns, Hyman Viener, W. Fontaine Alexander, and John Porterfield appraised the estate.

Leesburg Methodists To Hold Fashion Show

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—A fashion show, exhibiting modern styles along with the dresses of long ago, will be held in the Leesburg town hall on Monday night beginning at eight o'clock. The affair is for the benefit of the Leesburg Methodist Church.

An Old Maid Convention is also on the program, and other features that promise to make the affair one of huge entertainment.

One Way to Arrive in Cleveland



Associated Press Photo

This old locomotive arrived in Cleveland from Pittsburgh like this, the other day, when it left the tracks near Union Station. No one was hurt, as the five passenger coaches remained upright.

Fern Ancestry Overshadows Puny Family Trees of Human

Many Common Varieties Can Be Traced Back 100,000,000 Years.

By Robert Shosteck.

One who can trace his ancestry back to the Mayflower or to William the Conqueror probably considers his family tree an old one, but a botanist is hardly excited in tracing common Washington species, such as the cinnamon fern. 100,000,000 years back to the Carboniferous deposits of Pennsylvania. The solidified remains of this and other fern species make up much of the coal beds of today.

All of the fern families now known were in existence by the middle of the Mezoic era, but many have since declined and died out before the advance of the flowering plants. Despite this gradual setback, ferns are still found from the Arctic Circle to the equator, varying in size from minute mosslike plants to towering trees. There are 8,000 known species divided into 12 families. Two hundred and fifty species are found in the United States. Ferns are abundant in the tropics because of more favorable conditions of moisture and temperature. The tiny island of Jamaica, for example, boasts of over 500 species. The tropical Andean region has several thousand species with many more unknown.

The 35 varieties found about Washington range in size from the giant cinnamon or the royal fern, which rises to a height of over 6 feet and is found in nearby bogs and swamps, to the tiny curly-grass fern or dwarf spleenwort seen in moist woods. The bracken, preferring dry hillsides, covers several acres on the slope of Massachusetts avenue southeast, across the Anacostia. Most types prefer moderately moist and shady situations. At least three local species are evergreen—polypody, Christmas and marginal ferns. The winter woods would be bare indeed without these hardy species gracing the forest floor and rock ledges.

Ferns have a Jekyll and Hyde life cycle of two distinct generations; first as a tiny heart-shaped prothallium or sexual plant which in turn gives rise to the spore-producing phase or "fern" as we know it. An ordinary fern leaf bears on its lower edge clusters of small, brown spore cases which in late summer liberate millions of spores, the "seeds" of the fern. There are bombarded into the air by the trigger-like action of the ruptured spore case. Only the smallest fraction of these myriads of spores ever reach maturity, since the completion of their life cycle depends so much upon the presence of moisture. The minute spore, landing upon a moist, moss-covered bank germinates into the tiny prothallium which bears root-like hairs through which it derives nourishment from the soil. Separate male and female organs develop in the under side, the male bodies, on maturity, swimming to the female organs and effecting fertilization of the egg cell. This cell develops a small first leaf and foot, obtaining nourishment from the prothallium until its foot has grown into a root and the leaf into the first frond of the new fern plant. The prothallium now withers away, having served its purpose.

Many ferns are able to increase vegetatively by striking root at the tip of the leaf, thereby originating a new plant. The walking fern, found on rocky ledges in the Potomac Valley above Washington, is a good example of this. Other species propagate by sending out suckers which root on contact with the soil.

The great economic importance of ferns is attested by the several millions sold on the market each year, and by the great number used in the making of corsages, bouquets and wreaths. In tropical America tree ferns are used as telegraph poles, since they resist decay and attacks of termites. The root stocks of many polypody ferns, both in the United States and in the tropics, are used for sweetening. Male fern is still prescribed as a worm remedy. The large root tussocks of the cinnamon fern are considered essential as a medium upon which to grow the rarest and most expensive tropical orchids. The thick, starchy root stocks of the bracken or hog-brake are eagerly grubbed by swine as food. This plant also serves as thatch, stable bedding, packing and in basket weaving.

An outdoor fernery, established on rocks or in a shaded grove, adds much to the attractiveness of a garden or lawn. Ferns may be transplanted any time except in spring. They prefer a moderately moist, well-drained soil in partial shade. A northern exposure is often best. A light, moderately acid soil is best for many of our local varieties. Rock ferns may be bedded in moist soil on a miniature cliff or ledge built on a bank or near a foundation of a house. The climbing fern, wood fern, maidenhair, Christmas and sensitive ferns are adaptable for ferneries. The polypody and spleenwort are ideally suited for rocky ledges, the tall cinnamon and royal ferns near walls and trees. The golden brown fertile spikes of the latter species are quite attractive in midsummer.

The common horsetail or scouring rush, found along streams and railroad tracks, is very closely related to ferns. These equine rushes, composed for the most part of silica, are useful as an abrasive. Another allied family, the club-moss or crow's-foot family, now found sparingly in a few parts of the world, once was a dominant family, with many tree-like forms. A common type locally, the princess pine, is used decoratively at Christmas time as wreaths and garlands. The asparagus fern, used in wreaths and bouquets, is not a fern. It is a near cousin of the asparagus plant.

New Building Material Made

Developed From Sawdust and Other Waste for Small Homes.

Chicago (U.P.).—A new fireproof and waterproof building material made from sawdust and other waste materials has been developed by W. E. Marquam and two associates here. The material may be molded into any form desired and fastened to steel frames to make small houses.

A plan to build 1,800 small homes near Miami, Fla., of this new composition is under way.

"This material lends itself admirably to the building of small homes at a low cost," Marquam said. "Construction of a house of this new material does away with the work of several expensive processes formerly necessary in the construction of a house. No lathing, plastering and very little of the work of the tinsmith are required."

The material is made in liquid form and allowed to harden. It may be sawed, planed or otherwise treated as wood.

French Crime Blamed On Slot Machine Gangs

Marseille (AP).—The American slot machine is blamed for a wave of crime in this Mediterranean port. Manufacture and use of slot machines is against the law in France, but their importation is not. Hundreds are brought from the United States and on each one the government collects $65 import duties and taxes.

Marseille gangsters have turned to the slot machine racket on a wholesale scale. Each gang tries to force as many saloons as possible to install its machines. Proprietors who refuse or buy from the "enemy" are held up. Some of them have been murdered.

Field Trial Set.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.). The fourth semiannual coon-hound field trial, sponsored by the Carroll County Coon Hunters Association, will be held September 29 on the late Jacob Richards Mill property, near Houcksville. The chase will start at 9 a. m., according to association officers, who announced that all trials will be set with live raccoon.

Mission at Upper Marlboro.

A mission will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., from September 30 to October 7. The Rev. Father Gallagher will be in charge of services, which will be held at 6 and 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PROPOSALS

1. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, at the office of the County Manager, Clarendon, Va., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., September 28, 1934, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following projects. 2. Contract No. 9, South Arlington lateral sewers. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 40,000 feet of 8-inch and 1,800 feet of 12-inch bell and spigot concrete pipe. Contract No. 10, Potomac interceptor, Section No. 1. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 4,200 feet of 33-inch, 15,000 feet of 36-inch and 1,260 feet of 42-inch tongue and groove reinforced concrete pipe. Contract No. 11, Potomac interceptor, Section No. 2. The approximate quantites involved are as follows: 440 feet of 33-inch sewer in open cut, 3,700 feet of 33-inch sewer in tunnel together with approximately 500 vertical feet of shafts. All pipe tongue and groove reinforced concrete. Contract No. 12, Ballston District sewers. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 76,300 feet of 8-inch, 3,300 feet of 10-inch, 4,400 feet of 12-inch, 2,450 feet of 15-inch, 5,700 feet of 18-inch bell and spigot concrete pipe. These projects are parts of the comprehensive sewer program for Arlington County estimated to cost $2,500,000. All pipe, manhole frames and covers and manhole steps will be furnished by Arlington County, except as otherwise specified. 3. Said plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the J. N. Chester Engineers, 200 Lee highway, Clarendon, Va., upon deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, of which twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of same in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids, if a bid is made, or ten ($10.00) dollars refunded if no bona fide bid is received. 4. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the engineers and sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidders' bond in the amount of 5 per cent, made payable to the treasurer of Arlington County, Virginia. Said checks or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids. 5. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by Arlington County, Virginia, and by the State Engineer of Virginia for PWA. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bond and execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5 per cent bid check of bidders' bond will be forfeited to the county as liquidated damages. An additional labor bond equal to the estimated maximum pay roll for any one month during construction will be required. Public liability and workmen's compensation insurance is required in an amount satisfactory to the State Engineer. 6. This project, Docket No. 1071, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the Administrator will apply and have to be complied with. No bid will be received unless the bidder submits therewith a properly executed Certificate of Compliance—United States Government Form PWA 61, revised March 19, 1934, or a certificate worded in accordance with this form. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: skilled, $1.10; unskilled, $0.45, with intermediate wages as shown in specifications. The above designated minimum rates are not to be used in discriminating against assistants, helpers, apprentices and serving laborers. So far as feasible and practical, all labor used on this project will be obtained from the lists of qualified workers submitted by the local employment agency of the United States Employment Service. 7. The County Board of Arlington County, Virginia, reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any informality in the bid, and to withhold the final award of the contract until execution by the Government of the bond purchase agreement. 8. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., further reserves the right to award these four contracts either separately or collectively, as may be deemed advantageous to its interest. Single bids for either one or more of the contracts are acceptable.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
By (signed) Roy S. Braden, County Manager and Clerk to County Board.

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INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtional 1534.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr
JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS.
3034 M St. N.W
West 0096. West 0794.

HOLLOWAY & BOWDEN
Day and night service; lady attendant.
Complete funeral, $75 up. Colored.
342 F St. NW. Metrop. 8472.

Successors to E R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B BOYD.
1840 L St. N.W District 0428.

Funeral Directors
Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired.
CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME.
1804 M St N.W NAtional 5522.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
J T CLEMENTS SONS.
1241 Wisconsin Ave N.W West. 0804.

HERBERT B NEVIUS
Private Ambulance
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W METropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service
2500 Nichols Ave S.E Lincoln 2538.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W KING, JR.
NA 4242. 511 11th St. N.W

MOVERS

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Take All Trash Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points.
Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W

NURSERYMEN

VILLA NURSERY.
Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses.
103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN PRINTERS
Letter Press and Offset
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, INC.,
Florida Ave., 3d & N N.E. LInc. 6060.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service.
RANSDELL, INCORPORATED
Potomac 6420.

W F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

RESTAURANTS

Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.
Dinner, 4:30 to 7:30.
CLEVES CAFETERIA.
1715 G St. N.W. NAtional 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00.
Luncheons, 25c to 50c.
Catering a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc. Myrlin Bakery.
1807 Col Rd. N.W Col. 5042-5072.

Gendleman's First-Class
Kosher Restaurant.
M. GENDLEMAN, Prop.
732 11th St N.W. METropolitan 6303.

TAXI SERVICE

Organized Responsibility.
Owner Driven Cars.
GENERAL TAXI SERVICE.
ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates Reliable Drivers
PREMIER CAB ASS'N.
METropolitan 4 1 4 1.

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders.
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub, Miss M. J Nicholson or Miss I. V. Stout.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.
1414 F ST. NW NAt. 1076 and 1258.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—Scottish terrier, black, male; name Bobby; lame in right hind leg; reward. Em. 6910.

GLASSES—In gray case, Tues., in downtown area. WE. 0076. Br. 109.

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, initialed A. L. C. and W. F. H.; sentimental value; reward. 532 Peabody st. nw. Ge. 0560.

POCKETBOOK—Black suede; containing identifications; contents valuable to owner only; between Falls Church, Va., and D. C. Liberal reward. 1230 D st. se.

PUPPY; female, white, Spitz; about 4 mo. old; name Snowball. 2706 Woodley pl. nw. COl. 8534. Reward.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Suitcase, black.
Gloves, lady's white kid.
Glove, lady's black suede.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

VICTROLA wanted for mountain school children on the Spotswood Trail. No funds are available for purchase, but a gift of a Victrola for this school will be thoroughly appreciated. Please write Mrs. Sterling D. Bray, Barboursville, Va.

ALCO rubs and Swedish massage—Reducing treatments; reas. DE. 0826.

ALCO RUBS, Vit-o-Net Blanket Treats., infra ray; your res. or hotel. NO. 2209.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P J. Clifford, D.P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C., Evenings by appointment.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses. Reasonable rates. POt. 2447.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

HYDROTHERAPY massage, irrigations, &c. Call us if you are sick and seeking help you have not received. DI. 7446.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

MATERNITY HOME, fully equipped; quiet, pleasant suburban home; doctor and nurse attending; reas.; everything confidential. Box M-6, Washington Post.

PEMBERTON STUDIO OF DANCE.
1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW. NA. 5058.

SKIN BLEMISHES
Blackheads, acne, eczema, ringworm, eruptions on the face, body, foot; oily, shiny skin, barber's itch, etc. Guaranteed to BANISH unsightly blemishes. Dermatological private formula. (Reg. Dist. of Col.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.). Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government.
1404 New York Ave. NW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G PL. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G and H. Hrs. 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

DAY NURSERY, opposite Lincoln Park; excellent care; nourishing food; reasonable. At. 0473. 104 13th se.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray;; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. PO. 4721.

HATS RENEWED
Liberty Valet Service. 1412 H st. nw.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used............................. $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—Only experienced on all-around work need apply. 3701 Macomb st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits; beautiful 21 folder $1 assortment; also 50c box, gift wrappings, everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 56, Mass.

LADIES, (3) white or colored, to assist manager in fall campaign; pleasant and profitable. Phone Dec. 1957 for appt.; mornings only.

NEW money-making idea; Xmas card asst.; 21 parchments and novelties—retail $1; instant hit everywhere shown; also 50c, 75c boxes—religious cards, gift wrappings; personal cards; get samples quick. Artistic, 2923 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

NURSE, experienced, with new-born baby; Scotch preferred; give references. Box 218, Washington Post.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS offers immediate income to local ladies to take orders for fall hosiery and lingerie, reduced prices, experience unnecessary; not canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., room 602 International Building.

TELEPHONE SALESGIRLS.
Young ladies experienced in transacting sales over the telephone. Permanent positions with a large organization, starting with a timely selling plan at a high rate of commission. Present workers earning $18 to $25 weekly (5½ days). Phone NAtional 4222 Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., for appointment.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, part time, for magazine subscriptions; unlimited phone; liberal commission. Box 215, Washington Post.

WANTED—Violin instructress with experience in both class and private teaching to take over organized work; must have references. Write Box 216, Washington Post.

2 GIRLS—Neat, intelligent, work part time in exchange for beauty course. 1363 Conn ave., between 8 and 11 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FLOOR MANAGER.
One who is thoroughly experienced in this line of work. State age, experience, &c. Box 221, The Washington Post.

GARDENER—Good, practical, experienced man on lawns and flowers; no green house work; state age and experience. Box 219, Washington Post.

I WILL hire 3 men to help with new fall business; steady pay, starting at once. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, room 602, International Building.

LARGE publishing house can use one or two good men either part or whole time; accustomed to meeting people; excellent opportunity; not subscription work. Box 131, Washington Post.

MAN to collect and solicit life insurance; salary and commission. Apply Room 403, 527 9th st. nw.

MANUFACTURER of metal equipment has opening for 3 men with cars. No canvassing. Advanced commission and bonus to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11-1 and 2-4, employment manager, 4209 9th st nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN wanted. Sell shirts. No experience necessary; free samples; commission in advance; free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

MEN (2), neat appearing, for advertising work. Apply 301, 1317 F st. nw.

PACKERS.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh Dept. Store.

SALESMEN—Excellent proposition. Salary and commission. Bailey's Tire Store, 9th and H Sts. N.E.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store, 7th and Pa. ave. se.

SHOEMAKERS—(White); benchmen, finishers; also all-around man; must be first-class for high-grade work in our shoe repairing dept. Apply with tools and references. Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K sts. nw. Ask for Mr. Wendt.

TINNERS—Mechanics and helpers, at once. Apply 3831 Ga. ave. nw. R. K. Ferguson.

YOUNG man; experienced magazine subscription salesman; to develop and assume charge of sales organization as crew manager; give experience. For interview write 501 Hearst Tower Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COUPLE—White; must be good cook, houseworker; experienced butler; small family; give experience, refs., wages. Box M-8 Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 10 to 11 a. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

5 EXPERIENCED HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSERS
To work on salary and commission basis.
Apply
412 Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.
TODAY
9 to 10 A. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRL (colored) experienced wants general housework; references. No. 0972.

NURSING—Practical, unencumbered; confinement or convalescent patients. Call Li. 7657-J.

PART or full time, gen. housewk. wanted by colored woman. Decatur 2173.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Experienced, permanent, temporary or relief work. Phone North 0896.

WOMAN executive with intimate knowledge through travel; experienced in handling people, campaigns; employed; desires increased opportunity; good connections; references. Box 132, Washington Post.

WOMEN (2) colored; desire office work; cleaning, and answering telephone; references. Call North 5157.

3 LOVELY Maltese kittens want position as family pets; good home more desired than high wages. References exchanged. De. 2771.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED—Capable young man wishes job as man servant, waiter or elevator man. Call Johnson, North 3116.

COUNTRY BOY—Aged 16, will make himself useful anywhere, for home. DE. 3300.

GRADUATE—Colored; wants work; adept; not choicy. Box 126, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN, gardener, handy man, white, needs work; good refs. C. S., 600 22d st. nw.

TECHNICAL graduate, 27, experienced sales correspondent engineering, desires position. Box 220, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new days, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

BE A SECRETARY AND EARN more money. Private Secretarial and Finishing courses for those desiring the better paid positions. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, &c. Free placements. Have courses 2-10 months. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

CORRECT ENGLISH for social, professional and business needs; individual instructions given. MEt. 5707, br. 35.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert. District Md. and Va. permits secured, Stillwell, bus. phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

ELEC. REFRIG. SCHOOL—Only trade that is not crowded; tuition reas.; actual shop work. 817 13th nw. Dist. 2850.

ENROLL TODAY—20% disc. on all enrollments before Sept. 15. Jennifer's Business College. Oldest business school for Negroes. 1243 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 1002.

GIRLS to learn beauty culture; $50 com.; terms; position obt. 1363 Conn ave.

JACK MULLANE and MAURICE WINTHROP have engaged the Swanee ballroom, under the Earl Theater Bldg., 13th and E sts nw. Teaching all styles of ballroom and stage dances. First 100 pupils, classes, 75c per lesson. Social dancing, with orchestra, every Mon. and Fri. nights, starting 9 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone MEt. 4155.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN who are mechanically inclined, fair education, now employed and who can meet our qualifications, are wanted to train for installation and service work on all types of electric refrigeration equipment. No exper. nec., but chosen applicants must be willing to study during spare time for a few months and spend a short period in a modern refrigeration service shop doing practical work on various types of equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Inst., Box M-9, Washington Post.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4092.

SINGERS' OPPORTUNITY
Famous prima donna training a few talented young singers in lovely residence for professional careers, to fill vacancies for RADIO and OPERA. Vocal dramatics and languages. Auditions arranged. Teacher of opera celebrities and Atwater Kent winners. EMerson 5100.

BARONESS UNGERN'S Academy of Languages
1737 CONN. AVE.
French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Classes start Oct. 1; register now, 6 to 9 p. m. Rates—Class, $4 per mo., twice weekly; private, 1 person, $1.50 ea.; 2 persons, $1 ea. English for foreigners. NO. 6686.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBEQUE, restaurant and dance hill; ample parking space; nicely equipped; on Washington-Baltimore boulevard; nr. Hyattsville; rent $50 a month. Greenwood 1819 or Nat. 5371.
ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K N.W.

BARBER SHOP—In southern Maryland; good business; terms or cash. For information inquire 1251 H st. ne.

BARBER SHOP, Conn. ave.; modern and up-to-date; 3 chairs; rent $75; price $2,250; down payment, $650.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. Nat. 9654.

BASEMENT KITCHEN with large, double range; pantry adj.; suitable for Bohemian Tea or Sandwich room. 1758 N st.

BASEMENT KITCHEN, large; double range; for Bohemian tea or sandwich room, pantry adjoining. 1758 N st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms, Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

GARAGE BUSINESS—Body repair and paint shop for sale. Well equipped with up-to-date equipment and in good condition; located on U. S. route No. 1, in a thriving town of 10,000 population; doing an annual business of $30,000 and showing a nice profit; well stocked with fast moving parts, accesssories and supplies; bad health reason for selling; $6,000 cash will handle deal. For particulars address George D. Carter, 5521 Colorado ave. nw., or phone Georgia 8128.

GOOD, going grocery-meat store; in Annapolis, Md.; must sacrifice, leaving city; good location. Box M-7, Washington Post.

HOTEL, downtown, 40 rooms, $2,500; Rooming house, 14 r., 2 baths; neat, clean. Delicatessen and grocery, very good. Beauty parlor; making money; $650.
MR. ROGERS, 208 Investment Bldg.
Phone District 6092; Eve., Met. 8352.

RESTAURANT—One of Washington's largest and best known; seats over 100; elaborately equipped. Business over $4,500 monthly. $10,000. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Modern equipment, located in downtown section; doing excellent weekly business; beer license; reasonable rent; long lease. Will vacate by October 1. Price reasonable to immediate purchaser. Apply
SAUL G. LICHTENBERG.
Attorney for Owner.
631 E St N.W. NAtional 7546.

WANT to buy filling station or part interest in one; anywhere; state price. Box 133, Washington Post.

WANT party with $200 to $300; mfg. mail order business already established; do not answer unless you have the money and mean business. Box 127, The Washington Post.

WILL SELL very reasonable, 10 claw machines, latest model. POtomac 1116.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

IF YOU OWN 1st or 2d trust notes, secured on D. C. real estate, and need cash, call National Real Estate Adjusters, 230 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

WE HAVE funds available for 1st trust loans on improved D. C. properties at 5 and 5½%. Applications given prompt attention.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
961 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Large, attractive room; private bath; kitchenette if desired; refined family. Cleve. 0611.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st.—Comfortably furnished single or double rooms for gentlemen; reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1365—Front rm.; twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2; near cars; reas. ATlantic 0839-J.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3432 Lowell st. nw. Lovely, newly dec. rooms with bath; also large room for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Cleve. 0647.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754 — Attractive single or double room; a. m. i.; private home; employed persons; very reas.

DOWNTOWN elevator apt. bldg.; sunny rm., adj. bath; large closet; all conveniences; privacy; suitable 2 business men. Phone MEt. 2122.

DOWNTOWN—The Sherman, 1101 15th nw. Apt. 701, attractive front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; gentlemen. Di. 3399.

DOWNTOWN—Iroquois, Apt. 402, 1416 M st. nw. Single front room; neatly furn.; next to bath; gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Front single room; next to shower bath; continuous hot water; garage space.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furnished rooms, gas and electricity free, $4 per week. See resident manager on premises.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attractively furn. front room, kit., private bath; detached home; unlim. phone; garage optional.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished room next to bath, private home, c. h. w.; near cars and buses. Gentlemen or couple.

NEW BERNE—12th st. and Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 33. Gentlemen; refs. MEt. 5009.

NICELY FURNISHED 1st fl. lge. fr. rm.; young gentleman; walking distance downtown; telephone service. NO. 2272, Apt. 5.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up. Special weekly rates; 4 blocks shopping; center of Government offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable rm.; for 1 or 2; cont. h. w.; priv. family.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up. $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MACOMB NW., 2941—Attrac. single room; ½ block Conn. ave.; $4; gentleman. Cl. 7589.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Attractive double front room, cont. hot water; shower bath; refined adults; $20. Col. 4027.

MT. PLEASANT, 2053 Park Rd. NW.—Front 2d floor single room; employed gentleman; garage; refs.; $12. AD. 1014.

N ST. NW., 1758 (near Conn. ave.)—Large, bright double room; suitable for 2 or 3; open fireplace; reasonable.

NEAR Walter Reed; attractive front room in detached corner residence. 1300 Geranium st. nw.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw. Gentleman; nicely furn., bright rm.; share bath with one; private home. CL. 8060.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (near Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable double, single rm ; next bath; clean, sunny, private.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful 2d floor; single room; $3.25.

PARK RD. NW., 1832—Attractively furnished single room, 2d fl., private home; choice location. Col. 6590-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—2 well-furnished rooms, for 1 or more gentlemen; semi-private bath. Apply after 6 p. m.

THE LOUDOUN (314 East Cap. St., apt. 52)—2 communicating, attractive south front rooms, adjoining bath. LI. 7280.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, completely furn. front l. h. k. room, with kitchen; suitable employed couple; $30 monthly.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, quiet, attractive room; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Nicely furn., l. h. k. rm.; kit., bath; gas, elec.; furn.; reas.

16TH ST. SE., 402—Two neatly furnished rooms for l. h. k., next to bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large, light room, neatly furnished, for 2 or 3, adjoining bath, 2d floor.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; c. h. w.; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Large 2d fl. double front rm.; also single or double rm.; open fireplace; cont. h. w.; very reas.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attractive, front, bay window room, $3.50; also basement room, $2 weekly; gentlemen. Col. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Single or double; all conveniences; c. h. w.; Mt. Pleasant cars.

22D ST. NW., 606—Clean, furnished rooms, reasonable; gentlemen or couple.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; large, bright, clean front room, $10 wk.; sleeping rooms, $7-$8; l. h. k. apts. available soon.

Lafayette HOTEL
16TH AND EYE STS.
ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO
by the Month
FROM $10.50 A WEEK

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—116 Wheeler ave. 2 bright rooms; excellent board; modern refined private home; no other boarders; 10c bus fare; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1342—Bright room, suit. for 2; unlimited phone; convenient cars, bus; excellent meals; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Bright, att. rm., for 2; home priv.; reas. AD. 3827.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Double rooms; for 2 persons, rooms all have 2 to 5 windows; 2 have large porches; furnishings of entire house new; large closets; best of food; twin and double beds; free phone; near 18th st. and Columbia rd.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2927—Double room; twin beds; private home; $37.50 mo. ea.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, attractive rm., adjoining bath; for 2; small private family; excellent meals. CO. 8504-J.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1626—Large, attractively furn.; real home cooking; beautiful living room; refined surroundings.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive, single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $32.50 up.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Beautifully furn. room, suitable for 2; twin beds, next bath; also vacancy in exclusive private home for employed girl; excellent board. Dec. 2183.

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Nr. Central High; comfortable rms.; excellent food; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3411—Large double front room; twin beds; private home; well-balanced meals; reasonable. AD. 0141-J.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—Large front room; suit. 2 or 3; beautifully furnished; excellent meals; reasonable. NOrth 3677.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOCTOR wishes space in private home in Chevy Chase, Md., for professional use. Replies confidential. Doctor, 17 Grafton st. Chevy Chase, Md.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th and N. Y. ave. nw., NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw. WEst 1069.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Bedrm., kitchen, semiprivate bath; maid service; next to G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9.50 week up

ENTIRE 3D FLOOR—1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath, c. h. w.; private home. Col. 6724.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d fl.; 3 rms. and bath; $45. AD. 3781.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Living bedroom, kit., semipriv. bath; elec. refrigd.; c. h. w.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Rec. hall; 2 rms., kitch., bath., incl. porch; furn. in good taste; grand piano; adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1809—Well fur. living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, inc. sleeping porch; adults. Co. 6386.

LARGE studio, dressing rm., 2nd fl., fireplace, furnished, $50. No. 2702-J.

OFFICERS family, leaving city will sublet well furn. 5-room apt.; conv. location; very comfortable. NOrth 7527.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th NW.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, $60, including frigidaire; 2 rooms, bath, only $45.

THE MARLBOROUGH—Attractive two-room and bath apartment; electric grill; southeastern exposure. 917 18th nw.; $65 on yearly lease; references; available October 1.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec., frigid.; $22.50 up. CO. 10407.

22D ST. NW., 914, Apt. 1—2 rms., k., b. Apply week days, 10-3. Any time Sat. and Sun.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

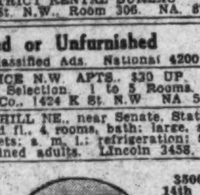
A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA 5437

CAPITOL HILL NE., near Senate, Station; entire 3d fl., 4 rooms, bath; large, sunny; closets; a. m. i.; refrigeration; $45-$55; refined adults. Lincoln 3458.

700 Bright, Airy Rooms of Comfort



3500 14th St. 2 Blocks From Rock Creek Park

Cavalier HOTEL J. L. Tall Mgr.

Try the Delicious Meals Served in Our Restaurant. Rates Are Surprisingly Low

Hskp. and non-hskp. apts., fur. or unfur., now available in this attractive hotel, including Frigidaire, free parking, radio connection. Full hotel service optional.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1416—5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch, $50.00; electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304; unusual value; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $60; Frigidaire. Cleve. 1431.

COLUMBIA RD., between 14th and 15th; unusually desirable 1 rm., kitchenette, dinette, dressing rm., bath apt., with Kelvinator; $37.50; also larger 2-rm. apt., 3 exps., thoroughly mod.; $47.50; beautifully dec. bldg.; no children. GE. 3893.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio Apt.; 2 large rooms, high ceilings; kitchen and bath; fireplaces, 4 exposures, incl. gas and elec., $85.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Apt. 202, 3 exposures on 3 streets; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $125.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 321—$47.50; 5 rooms, bath, porch, hot-water heat; newly decorated. Janitor, call Cl. 1360.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Six large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec. southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1800—1 room, bath and porch, $22.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 2440—Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch, $90.00; refrigeration included; 3 elevators, switchboard, garage. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAt. 2345.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Free electric refrigeration

Select Apartments in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SELECT APARTMENTS in Northeast.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. NW. NAt. 7479.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .$75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath .$95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

22 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas and elec.; electric refrigerator; $40 month; adults only; reference.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 724—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, heat, elec.; couple who appreciate a quiet home. Ge. 2220.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.; very desirable and attractive 3, 4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DEcatur 2931.

1020 9th ST. N.W.
5 Large Rooms, Bath and Porch—$45.00.
J. F. HUETER,
303 7th St. NW. MEt. 4707.

$55.00 THE MADRID, 2300 18th St. NW. at Kalorama Rd. All outside apartments; beautifully reconditioned throughout with electric refrigeration; close to stores, movies and car line; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Resident manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig. on house current. $37.50
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estate.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAt. 9666.

D ST. N.W., 2131—
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; $45.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

818 18TH ST. N.W.
Newly remodeled apt.; 1 room, kitchenette and bath; electricity furnished, $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

NEWLY DECORATED suite in private home in finest N.W. neighborhood; ½ square from Connecticut ave.; 2 large, sunny rooms (one with six windows), private bath and spacious alcove; suitable for 2 or 3 employed people who prefer to take meals outside. No other roomers. References. Only $35 mo. Call Wisconsin 1555-J Sunday.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
Telephone & Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00 to $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $125.00
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch; front apt. General Electric refrigeration, $65.

THE MINTWOOD
(Near 18th & Col Rd.; Cars, Schools, Stores.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Corner apt.; 2 exposures. Free elec. refrigeration, $57.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $60.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping. Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

4700 CONN. AVE.
Wonderful for the kiddies. One block from Ben Murch School. Safe open space in rear to grow sturdy legs and rosy cheeks.
4 Rooms, Foyer, Porch, Kitchen, Bath
A beautiful apartment with three exposures; built-in showers, unusual kitchen space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; large foyer and porch. Resident manager. CLeveland 0845
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping. Electricity included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Desirable Apartment Consisting of Two Bed Rooms; Shower Bath; Entrance Hall; Bright Living Room; Dinette; Compact Kitchen; Quiet Atmosphere; Rent $80.00.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele. Resident Manager.
NORMAN C. BROWN
Invest. Bldg. Natl. 1818

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d St. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone WEst 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

Unfurnished Apts.
Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 2 baths.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
6 rms. & 2 baths.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
4 rooms and bath.

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.

Consult us about small-size apts.

Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500

BLISS PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

VICTORIA,
2520 14th St. N.W.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.00.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1005 Vermont Ave. Natl. 5833

$50.00 The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 41—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigerator.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire

$70.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R St. N.W.
5 Rooms & Bath
Five large, airy rooms and bath; newly decorated; elevator; resident manager. Within walking distance of Government departments.
$60.00 Per Month
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
Natl. 1166

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure.
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
ThePlymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

The Dupont Circle
A. S. TEAM, Mgr.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $37.50 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath .... $60.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.
Within 20c Taxi Zone

3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.

Hotel Accommodations Available
Transient, $3 Up
Room and Bath..........$60 up
2 Rooms and Bath.......$100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LARGE ROOMS
Downtown building, just above Penna. Ave. near Washington Circle. High ceilings; through ventilation.
$42.50 Foyer, three (3), rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 Foyer, four (4) rooms, kitchen, and bath.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

3511 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50 Also furnished apartment available.
221 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; resident manager......$40.00
1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.........$37.50
1012 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$25.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$70.00—3 rooms, kit., bath, recpt. hall. 2129 Florida Ave. NW. Three exposures; convenient locations. Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne, No. 1538.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tile bath, $50 to $75. Resident manager. Potomac 4280.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths and porch...$138
6 rooms, 1 bath and porch.... 115
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath 70
Playground, school 2 blocks. Resident Manager, Cleveland 0845.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Massachusetts Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
Two rooms, kitchen, large foyer, bath, $50.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $82.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration.

1316 L ST., N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms and bath.............$75.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Avenue and L Street.
Most Modern in City
1 room, bath $50.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, with large foyer $75.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer ....$100.00 to $125.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park.
Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. NW.
1 room and bath $27.50

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath $45.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $47.50

1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. NW.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00 and $67.50

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $52.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $44.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

1424
16th St. N. W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long, 3 baths with large foyer.

2401
Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

2029
Conn. Ave.
Suites of 7 rooms and 3 baths with servants' room and bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 3 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868
Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer, 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

1736 COLUMBIA RD. Beverly Courts
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 and $82.50

1763 COLUMBIA RD. The Imperial
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $84.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $84.00

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W. The Olympia
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

510 EYE ST. N.W. The Cambridge
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50 to $42.50

1410 M ST. N.W. The Iroquois
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $70.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E. Capitol Towers
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 24-hr elevator service. $68.00 and $85.00

1417 PARK ROAD The Goodwin
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. $50.00

9TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W. The Mt. Vernon
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $35.00

1016 16TH ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $85.00 and $115.00

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$44.00 THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $44.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1422 N ST. N.W.
$32.50 1 room, kitchen and bath, newly decorated.
$50.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch....$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE BARCLAY
2100 EYE ST. N.W.
Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Resident manager, West 1198.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
$42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. All large rooms, redecorated; well managed building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W NAtional 6588.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath; elec. refrig. 30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath...................$60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h. $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

$50—3 Rms. Kit. Pch. B.
Just like a small bungalow, centered around spacious foyer. Parquet floors, recess radiation. REFRIGERATION—immense living room, two other rooms, concrete porch, kitchen and bath.
1440 R Street N.W.

THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Also available, two-bedroom apartments with one and two baths and full-size dining room.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

COLORED
2905 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $37.50.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

COLORED—446 Eye st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $27.50-$30. Couple only.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PA. AVE. NW., 2130—4 rooms and bath, $25 R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg., Phone NAational 3346.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

1ST FLOOR—Office or desk space with phone and secretarial service, $35 per month; desirable location; near Mayflower Hotel. Inquire of Miss Hunter, 1216 18th st. nw.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OFFICE or desk space for rent; reasonable to responsible party. Phone ME. 5676.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Shop for distributing station or light mechanical work.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

34TH ST. AND PROSPECT AVE. NW., 1233 34th st. nw. Excellent for distributing to Georgetown and northern Va.; reas.
GUARANTY REALTY CO.,
1706 K st. nw. NAt. 0588.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.
Wonderfully located store, at intersection of 2 street car lines; 20-ft. frontage, full window space, good depth, extra room in rear. Heat furnished. Has been redecorated throughout. Very reasonable rental. CALL BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300, ask for MR. MARSHALL.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ENGLISH VILLAGE—Lease furnished, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), large living room with fireplace, 2-car garage; $100 per month furnished or $85 unfurnished. Call
LEWIS KEISER, WISC. 4176.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Bethesda, Md.

EXCELLENT NW. section; 8 rooms; furnishings of good quality; every convenience; refs. required; inspection by appointment. Call NAtional 2626.

FURNISHED, modern bungalow; 6 rms., b., reas.; 10 mi. from Capitol, Lanham, Md. Hyatts. 812-F-2.

NEARBY SUBURBS—Attractive 8-room and 2-bath house; nicely furnished; 5 beautifully landscaped acres; garage; Frigidaire; on bus line; $125 a month. ZANTZINGER CO., NATIONAL 5371.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE—Redecorated and furnished with charm, complete; with garden, garage and oil burner; $140. This is one of many excellent furnished properties. Call for our list. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

200 TAYLOR ST.—Chevy Chase, Md. 6 rooms, bath; garage; Electrolux; now to December 1, $85 month. CLeveland 2300.

902 EAST CAPITOL ST.
9 R., 2 B., H.-W. H., ELEC., $150.00.
60 R. I. AVE. N.W.
8 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC., $80.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

SIX-ROOM brick, corner, modern; elec. refrigeration; nicely furnished. Open Sunday; immediate possession. 6313 7th st. nw.

BUNGALOW
4503 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Club. Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, recreation room. Oil heat, screened porch; large back and front lawns. Just redecorated. Close to schools. Rent either furnished or unfurnished. May be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LEGATION—DIPLOMAT—DOCTOR
Unusual residence, downtown 16th st. nw.; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3d floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; 1st floor living room, sliding doors to hall and reception room, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Unusually attractive electric light fixtures. Basement office room front, 2 maid's rooms and bath; pantry with dumb waiter, auxiliary kitchen and laundry. Spacious halls all floors; economical oil burner. Very spacious 1st-floor plan, very desirable for entertaining; 2-car garage.
Will rent to responsible party, furnished on lease for two or more years at $325 per mo.; unfurnished on lease for one or more years at $250 per mo. Available Oct. 1st. Call Mr Heisle for appointment.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE—Eight rooms, two baths; hot-water heat; garage. Call Georgia 0625 for information.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6400 Brookville rd. Modern, detached; 8 rooms, bath and garage; $75.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3611.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., NEAR CIRCLE. 10 rooms, 4 baths; large dining and living rooms; library, 14x15, adjoining; $135. OWNER, 16 West Kirke st.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE—Colonial house; 3 bedrooms, bath, built-in shower; open fireplace, Frigd., elec. range, oil burner; double garage; beautiful grounds; $100 mo. Call NAt. 0470.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—3220 Cleveland ave. Detached home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Front and rear porches. Oil burner. Two-car garage. Nice grounds. $125.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful, new brick home; direct from owner; five rooms and bath first floor, semi-finished second floor; full-size basement; modern kitchen; electric refrigerator, fireplace, side porch, built-in garage; large lot, shade trees, garden space; convenient stores, school; on 16th st. bus line; $72.50. Phone Shepherd 2847.

6 ROOMS, bath, separate shower; 2-car garage; oil heat, elec. refrigeration; beautiful lot; $95 month. CL. 2300.

2ND ST NW., 6319—A very attractive detached 5 room residence. $50 month. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAtl 1040 or EM. 9336.

546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
PETWORTH.
6 rooms, bath, large yard—$50.00.
4229 JENIFER ST. N.W.,
Chevy Chase.
6 rooms, bath, modern—$50.00.
922 B ST. S.W.
7 r., bath; modern; 2-car garage—$60.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. Phone National 1652.

2027 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated $50
2909 THIRTEENTH ST. N.E.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; front and rear porches. Fireplace, Frigidaire.....$55.00
1116 SUMMERFIELD RD.
North Woodside, Md.
7 rooms and 2 baths, electric stove; h.-w. h.; garage... $85
3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block from Cathedral $150
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k., $75.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1314 PARK ROAD N.W.
3-story semi-detached bay window brick; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage; $80 per mo. Possession Oct. 1.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths................$150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath. $50.50
302 H st. nw., 7 rooms and bath.. $45.00
19 15th st. ne., 6 rooms and bath.. $45.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath.. $32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

917 B ST. NE.—9 R., H.-W. H., elec. $55.00
1714 25th st. se.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 52.50
617 5th st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 52.50
702 C st. se.—6 r., b., lat., elec... 37.50
1343 K st. se.—7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 37.50
122 E st. se.—6 r., b., lat, h., elec. 37.50
317 14th pl. ne.—6 r., b., lat., elec.. 37.50
309 4th st. ne.—6 r., b., lat. h., elec. 36.00
122½ B st. ne.—5 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. 35.50
322 C st. se.—6 r., b., lat. h., elec. 35.00
535 6th st. se.—6 r., lat., elec..... 27.50
1106 K st. se.—6 r., elec......... 20.50
1105 9th st. se.—6 r. 20.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. N.E.
Bet. D & E and 13th & 14th Sts. N.E
6 rms., bath, electricity $35.00
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, elec., h.-w.-h. Magill's Store, Oxon Hill, Md.

NEARBY COUNTRY ESTATE—100 acres; COMMODIOUS MODERN MANSION of unusual charm; fully furnished; many antiques; nominal rental 6 mos., possibly year; 30 min. by motor from White House; 10 acres lawns, formal box gardens and flowers; scores of glorious shade trees; fine view; 18 rms., large center hall, large living rm., 7 master bedrms., 3 baths, 3 servants' rms. and bath; gas, elec., steam heat; large fireplaces; 3-car garage, stables, &c. Trained servants available. AN ESTATE of distinction, privacy and accessibility. Ideal for entertaining.
R. B. FARQUHAR, ASHTON 141.

WE HAVE several bungalows and houses for rent, $37.50 to $70. One furnished, 3 months, $55. C. W. Clever, Clar. 322.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence, fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell, CL. 3465.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes, that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES—Each rents $429 a year; white tenants; each $3,950. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

WANTED—To rent rooming house; 7 to 10 bedrooms; in good condition; near vicinity of Dupont Circle or G. W. University. Call NAtional 2626.

WANTED!
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apts., Stores and Shops
TO RENT
Immediate listing of your property with us should bring immediate results.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow, $6,950; $1,000 cash, balance arranged; brand-new brick; 5 rooms, bath, shower; garage; 1 block from stores and transportation. MORGAN E. MORGAN, 1108 16th st. nw. Natl. 9453, Dist. 4786.

DETACHED brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; insulated; bargain; no dealers. 36 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call Shepherd 2299.

HOW to become your own landlord and pay rent to yourself. Buy a repossessed, comparatively new detached home, $2,750 to $17,500, in Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Save money on both purchase and rent, eliminate the waste of moving, and add the joy of home ownership. House shortage at hand. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy beautiful new brick home in nearby Md. direct from owner at reduced price of $7,550. Five rooms and bath first floor, semi-finished second floor; full-size basement; modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, fireplace, side porch, built-in garage; large lot, shade trees, garden space; convenient stores, school; on 16th st. bus line. Phone Shepherd 2847.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real Estate salesmen, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER HOMES of a true early American type in select sections of the NW. and NE. for $6,500 and up. We have real interesting floor plans and colored renderings to show you. Some of the lots are close to the center of the city. MADISON BUILDING CO., Harry K. Boss, president, 1417 K st. nw.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—2604 26th st. ne. 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; $8,950; terms. Call North 7203.

1435 MERIDIAN NW., nr. 16th and Park rd.—Semi-det., 3 stories; modern; 8 rooms (like new); every automatic improvement; 2-car garage; reas. Consider clear property part payment.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.
815 MARIETTA PLACE NW.
Modern 6-room brick row house; 2 screened and glassed-in rear porches; southern exposure; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; $7,250. Terms.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
1343 H St. NW. Dist. 4600; eves., CL. 9161.

NEAR OLD GEORGETOWN.
A detached house of brick and stone or all brick of the authentic early American design will be built to your order on a corner lot 125 by 115. On a corner of the lot there is an enormous walnut tree about 150 years old. The handmade face brick to be used was taken from an old mill built in 1750. Old wide pine floors, old mantels and other interesting features can be incorporated in the house to make it unusually charming. The price will depend upon the size house you desire. Preliminary drawings can be seen by addressing Box 129, Washington Post.

POTOMAC PALISADES,
Overlooking Potomac River.
Masonry house; 8 rms., 2 baths, front and rear porches; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; large, beautifully landscaped lot; reduced to $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. Clev. 1364.

721 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
$5,750.
A semi-detached brick home containing six rooms and bath. Excellent condition throughout. One-car garage. This is a bargain in a popular residential section convenient to schools, stores, transportation. There is a garage.
$500 CASH, $50 PER MONTH.
CALL AD. 9364. OPEN SUN. 10 TO 7.

9 SHERMAN CIRCLE
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath with shower, breakfast room, hot-water heat, reach porches, garage. Excellently located and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $9,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $5,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346.

BEAUTIFUL OLD ESTATE
$65,000—TERMS.
Words fail to describe the matchless beauty and charm of this fine old portly mansion and its gorgeous 12-acre setting on the Palisades of the Potomac. It is delightfully situated on a beautiful knoll overlooking the Potomac Valley and surrounding country for miles, and has been generously planted with the finest trees and shrubbery that money could buy.
Truly, an exceptional home with an unusual appeal to the lover of a charming old home. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.
For full information, please phone or see
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
NATIONAL 4750 OR NATIONAL 2232.

BARGAIN AT $7,950
Large Semidetached Brick
Beautiful condition; almost new; electric refrigeration; garage; large lawn; ultra modern in every particular; owner must sell at once; leaving city.
1016 TAUSSIG PL. N.E.
OR CALL POTOMAC 4491

$5,250—First Commercial.
Pennsylvania ave. se.—A 7-room dwelling, with 2 baths, hot-water heat; lot 20x100 feet. Can easily be converted for business. Attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WEBSTER ST. NEAR PARK
$7,500—EASY TERMS.
Most attractive brick, semidetached and thoroughly modern, 6 nice rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors; high elevation, southern exposure; maids' quarters in basement; front porch, also sleeping porch; most conveniently located, close to bus and cars, stores, schools and churches. A real bargain. See this home before you buy. Best condition throughout. Ready. Phone now!

CAPITOL HILL
$8,950—EASY TERMS.
Modern brick home on wide ave. in best section; 7 large well-planned rooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory, hot-water heat, electricity, nice front porch, big yards, front and rear; within walking distance of the Capitol. You need only to see this excellent value to know that this is the home you have long been seeking. Act quickly! It won't last long at this low price.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TO SETTLE an estate, modern 8-room, 2-bath home on Irving st., near Rock Creek Pk. For particulars call ST. 9298.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
CORNER BRICK, $5,000. TERMS.
Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electricity, best condition throughout, fine S. E. section, rare bargain, phone now!
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. 4750 Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

DOWNTOWN NORTHWEST
$7,000—TERMS
SUBSTANTIAL BRICK RESIDENCE.
Splendidly located within walking distance of shopping and business districts in the heart of the best rooming and boarding section of this city. There are (5 bedrooms) double living room, dining room, kitchen, furnace room and laundry. Ideal for remodeling as small apt. house. Exceptional opportunity, offering possibilities of a good income. It will pay you to investigate this offer immediately.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. 4750 Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

COLORED—Near Howard University. Six rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; price, $5,500; your terms. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAN USE small truck or good car as part payment on 6-room-and-bath frame house; on large lot; in nearby Md.; price, $7,250. Call EMerson 6791.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES renting $429 a year; $3,950. Will exchange for clear lots. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st. nw.

American University Park
4912 47th Street N.W.
New Dutch Colonial — All Brick
Note carefully the following features: The house is built on a 60-foot lot, overlooking the south 30 feet is a large dining room with bay windows. There are six rooms and bath besides a breakfast room and recreation room which has four casement windows and large open fireplace; also large fireplace in living room. The bath is tiled in orchid and black and has an extra linen closet. The interior is dignified and finished with four coats of lead and oil. The kitchen would delight any housewife.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Price
$8,450
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
NAtional 1166

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEST CORNER LOT in Woodridge; high elevation. I have plans already drawn for home on this site. Apply owner, H. W. Cord, 1003 K st. nw. ME. 4586.

LOT 60x167 feet, high elevation, 1½ blocks to bus; $1,800; terms.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, Lot Specialist.
NAt. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. EM. 4117.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—411 Newton ave Modern 5 rm., bath bungalow; h.-w. heat; shade trees; near bus; bargain.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec.; well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st nw. (Great Falls Canoe House).

BUNGALOW in Falls Church; 6 rooms, bath, elec.; small cash payment, $25 monthly. Price, $3,150. Call
GEO. T. McNAB. FALLS CHURCH 408.

LITTLE FARM; $10 monthly, $10 down; build temporary home; stop paying rent. B. F. STIFFLER, 8527 Ga. Av. SHep. 2063.

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK; 2 baths, 5½ acres, double garage; near country club; priced reasonable for quick sale; whole or part if desired. Business phone MEt. 6104.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow; 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

2 ACRES on hard road, about 3 miles from Falls Church; 6 large rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors; dwelling cost over $6,000 to build; price $5,500. GEO. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

$450 CASH buys equity in 4-room-and-bath bungalow, with glassed-in sleeping porch; a. m. i.; near bus. Green, 2514. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K St. N.W.

INSPECT 3943 34TH ST. NE.
New brick house (4 bedrooms); elegant throughout; large lot; bargain price and terms.
PHONE HYATTSVILLE 418.

$3,750—HYATTSVILLE, MD
3 Sheridan ave., 1 block off Balto. blvd. A 6-room and bath dwelling, hot-water heat, electric lights; lot 50x150 feet; vacant. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$12,500
In the heart of the best residential section in this exclusive Virginia suburb. This beautiful home, containing 8 rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace, center hall, glassed and screened sleeping porch, screened side porch, hot-water heat, kitchen entirely electrified. One acre of beautiful grounds, landscaped; large maple shade trees, flowers and shrubbery of all kinds, garage. An ideal home for an artist, writer or retired gentleman. This, I consider, the best value ever in this beautiful section of old Virginia. Other homes from $4,000 up on easy terms.
F. W. HILBERT
Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACREAGE and home sites, $125 acre up; terms; elec.; 20 min. out, bus or trolley. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R. 1, McLean, Va.

$1,800—6 ACRES WOODED; HARD road, good neighborhood, near Falls Church.
$1,950—3½ acres wooded; hard road, long view; near country club.
E. NEWTON SNIDER.
Walnut 8864. Sun & Eves., Col. 1113.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE home and small farm combined, near Leesburg pike; 20 acres, all in good state of cultivation, except 5 acres in timber; stream through property; 6-room house, new barn and outbuildings, including new poultry house; orchard and small fruits. A very cheap property at $3,500. Would exchange for clear property in Arlington Co. at same price. A number of other similar properties to offer. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

$50 DOWN—24 acres of wooded land; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $1,150. NAtional 3753.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

STOCK FARM, 166 acres; mostly in grass; will pasture 125 head stock; three miles east of Frederick, Md.; on road No. 40; price $8,500; good terms. J. A. Crockett, Frederick, Md., Route 1.

Fine 250-acre Loudoun County stock farm; ideal for horse raising; price, $15,000.
183-acre farm on gravel road; electricity; price, $5,500.
143-acre farm, price $1,500.
Fine, modern dairy farm, fully stocked and equipped, with retail route; offered as a going concern at a sacrifice price; also a number of good business properties, including a good store property and business, mill property, &c. If interested, it will pay you to investigate these properties.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.
Phones: Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

SPECIAL
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.
225 acres; $22 per acre; 8-room house; needs some repairs; good bank barn; 3 streams of water; 30 acres in timber; all fields can be worked with tractors; 30 miles from D. C. A money-maker for right man; $2,000 cash, balance to suit.
Other farms from 10 to 1,000 acres, at prices to suit you. A good time to invest in land.
F. W. HILBERT.
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va.; Wal. 8652.

Shenandoah River Farm
Rare combination of attractive home and productive farm; 95 acres, mostly tillage, blue-grass pasture, some river bottom, wood and fruit; splendid 6-room home, electricity available, lovely river views; good barn, farm buildings. Insured $5,000, price only $4,700, including horse, purebred sheep, machinery, hay, grain, potatoes, &c.; part cash. Details Free Fall Bulletin outstanding bargains. Just out. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN—2 lots; magnificant location overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Full price, $200 cash; reduced from $650. Beautiful trees, exclusive community, white sand beach, finest salt water bathing. No brokers. Call Nat. 9216, Apt. 49, after 8 p. m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call NAtional 7060.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AT STUD—Cocker spaniels, registered black and buff. Also puppies and grown dogs stock for sale. 2912 18th st. ne.

BLACK French poodles; large, pedigreed; overstocked; so will sell some at a very low figure. ILKA Kennels, Greenwood and Woodland ave., Baltimore; tel. University 0347.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful reds and blacks, 2 months old; reas. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CLeveland 7549.

PEKINGESE—Pedigree; female; fawn black mask; 1 year old; reasonable; 1345 L st. nw., apt. 42, after 4 p. m.

PERSIAN kittens; little light blue babies; pedigreed; house broken. 612 6th st. ne.

SPITZ PUPPIES, 6 wks., thoroughbred little beauties; reas. 114 Quincy pl. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A LIVING ROOM SUITE—Factory samples of unusually good Frieze and tapestry living room suites. Heavy and durable. Especially low close-out prices. These suites must be seen to be appreciated. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany chest of drawers, bureau and commode. 4703 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 2725.

ANTIQUE, rare, rosewood drawing-room set; 7 pieces; real bargain—set or sold singly; other pieces. COl. 2474.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE. Call Mon., Di. 0330, Br. 30, between 9 and 5.

BABY GRAND—A well-built piano you'll like. The design is the popular straight-line style that goes well with any furniture; the finish a rich mahogany. Just repossessed and for sale for the unpaid notes of $2.50 weekly (total price, $288). In absolutely new condition. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND, $250—A good piano, very modern and with a pleasing tone. We have done everything necessary to put it in excellent condition. An unusual value at this low price. Terms, $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; complete (nearly new). The quality is what you want at a sacrifice price. It will be worth your while to see this suite first. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CHIFFOROBE, dresser, 8x10 rug, chest drawers, mahog. wine cabinet, refrigerator; other articles; no dealers. DEc. 0739.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COAT, brown cloth, with kolinsky collar, size 16, good cond.; $25. Clev. 4760.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DAVENPORT bedrm. suite. Hair dryer P. W. M., rugs, elec. refrig. No. 2702-J.

DESK, like new, drop-end spinet, 100 in. long, cost $300, sell $85; mirror, 2x72, was $35, $15. De. 6201, Mrs. Grant.

DIAMOND RING, over one carat, beautiful diamond platinum mounting; absolutely perfect; will sacrifice $200. Box 118, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND, about 1¼ carats, pawned last week $150; sell ticket; reasonable. Box 134, Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM set; attractive; 9 pieces; walnut; splendid condition; price right. 3 Holly st., Mt. Ida., Alexandria, Va.

Electric Refrigerator Bargains.

Copeland, 4 cu. ft. (like new)...	$50.00
Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft.	$54.50
Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft.	$45.00
Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft.	$150.00

2030 14th st. nw. Decatur 1611.

FIXTURES—For gents furnishing store. Original cost $2,000. Name your price. Must be sold!
H. P. SHIPLEY, Frederick, Md.

FURNISHINGS COMPLETE; 4 rooms, all kinds; reasonable. 1905 Penn. ave. nw., Apt. 3. Phone DIstrict 5638.

FURNITURE—Easy Washer, bicycle, Zenith radio, bric-a-brac, orthophonic; leaving city. Mrs. David Frank, 4720 Blagdon terrace nw.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

GAS RANGE—Stewart, 1934; table-top model; very reasonable; present house equipped with range. 5359 29th st. nw.; Cleveland 0878.

KNABE, $695—A beautiful little baby grand, the latest model. Used, but for a very short time; it is in splendid condition. An instrument you'll be proud to own. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. One of the many fine grands we have on sale. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

LETTER CABINET—Steel; 4 drawers; new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

RENT OR BUY KIMBALL
an Upright or Grand
at 721 11th St. N.W.
AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE
RENTAL PAYMENTS *MAY BE APPLIED ON* PURCHASE PRICE!

Bargains in Good, Used
RADIOS

ATWATER KENT—7 tube set in a special cabinet	$10.00
FRESHMAN—7 tube set. Sliding door cabinet	$15.00
SILVER MARSHALL—Consolette style radio. Good tone	$16.50
EARL—8 tube cabinet set...	$20.00
MAJESTIC—7 tube set in an unusually fine cabinet.....	$22.50
PHILCO—7 tube set in a small walnut lowboy cabinet. Ideal for an apartment.	$22.50
BRUNSWICK—7 tube highboy.	$35.00
PHILCO—7 tube set, has latest features, shadow tuning, tone control, etc. A real value.	$37.50
BRUNSWICK—8 tube combination radio and victrola. Beautiful cabinet of two-tone matched woods.......	$50.00

EASY TERMS
New Set Guarantee
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OVERCOAT, boy's, 16-year-size, brown; new condition; $5; large, home pool table, $4. 1905 Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 3.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO, Weber; very reasonable. Apt. 702, 2310 Conn. ave. No. 7006.

PIANO—We have a fine baby grand, just repossessed, that can be obtained at an unusually low price for this type of piano. Purchased new from us less than six months ago at $985; it is now for sale for the actual balance due on account of $675 (monthly notes of $25). It is a beautiful little instrument, one of the latest and most popular models, finished in a lustrous, high-lighted mahogany. It has had the best of care and we feel safe in saying it can not be told from new. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Estey Baby Grand. Here's a sturdy, well-styled, popular priced grand that we feature. In splendid condition, having been used for a very short time. For sale at $342.50. Pay $5 down. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model, medium-sized Chickering upright, finished in mahogany; reduced to $295. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, a beautifully voiced instrument that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price, $162.) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO, $85—A late model, mahogany finished instrument in good condition; free bench and music. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REED SET—4-pc.; also window and booth partition with arch. Very good condition. Reasonable 3523 12th st. ne.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale, retail.

SHOT GUNS—USED
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, $160—This piano has just been thoroughly reconditioned and is in excellent condition. A splendid value at this price. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOKER—Entirely automatic; saves half your coal bill; perfect condition; cost, $550; will sell for $150. COl. 7863-W.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

STROLLER—Brown reed; cost $15; practically new, for $10; also dinette table, 4 chairs; bargain at $5. Telephone Me. 2161, Apt. 1111, before 10.

SUITS—Men's; 2 blue, 1 brown; practically new; size, 39-38-44; reas. 1345 S st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—200 rebuilt typewriters on hand; some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw.; NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

UPHOLSTERY—All unclaimed furniture for sale. 1946 N. H. ave. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots. $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Large; excellent condition; cost $40; sell for $10. DIst. 4950-405.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th st. ne. LIncoln 1203.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1116 W st. nw.; No. 1988.

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. NW. MEtropolitan 0088.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., NAtional 8203.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. NE. Phone LI. 6300.

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. Di. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves.

CASH for your furniture; one piece or carload. Anytime. AT. 4029-J.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone DIstrict 2077.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

HOUSE AND OFFICE FURNITURE, dishes, glassware, drapes, bric-a-brac; prompt service. MEtropolitan 6876

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Wanted
1929, 1930, 1931
Fords and Chevrolets
Cash or Trade
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Northeast Motor Co.
AT. 0200

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

'30 OR '31 BUICK or Pontiac sedan; cash for mechanically O. K. car; no dealers. D. H. Johnson, 941 N. Y. ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

PARTS for all makes of cars; Lincoln parts, tires, tubes, spark plugs 10c each; fire extinguishers for sale; second-hand stores bought. Harris Wrecking Co., 9th and H sts. sw.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TRUCKS and LIGHT DELIVERIES

1932	Ford 1½-Ton stake body	$475
1932	Chevrolet 1½-ton panel body	$475
1932	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$345
1931	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$275
1930	Chevrolet ½-ton panel body	$195
1929	G. M. C. ½-ton panel body	$85
1930	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis..	$175
1931	Ford Light Delivery ..	$225

Ourisman CHEVROLET
625 H St. N. E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK—7-passenger sedan; 6 new tires; looks and runs like new; bargain at $350. 2339 Ashmead pl. nw.; POt. 3595-W.

BUICK
1929 5-pass. sedan; new tires; good paint and motor. This is a good car in every respect; priced $275. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '29 COUPE
Not a scratch on its beautiful black finish. Interior roomy and comfortable. Upholstery of finest material. Looks and runs quiet as new.................... $265
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK
1932 model 98 convertible Phaeton. This is a beautiful automobile; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, painted two-tone blue; very good tires; splendid mechanical condition only $645. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1932 5-pass. sedan; model 67; six wire wheels; good paint, good tires, good upholstery and a good motor. This is truly a clean car for $665. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1931 straight 8 4-passenger Coupe. This car is in perfect condition mechanically and it presents a beautiful appearance. Has all new tires and a $75 Motorola Radio. It is easily worth more than $475. We will finance it to suit you and accept your present car in trade.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK
1929 Sedan, only $225. Finish is clean. Upholstery and tires are excellent. Fine motor. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

CADILLAC
1930 all weather phaeton; can be converted into an open or closed car; 6 wire wheels, new top, beautiful paint, motor in good condition. A real distinctive automobile for only $625. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1930 5-pass. sedan; very dark maroon and black paint; motor is in the best of condition; a clean car throughout; only $565. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1930 De Luxe sedan; 5-pass.; 6 brand-new tires; driven 27,000 miles; absolutely like new; only $895. Call Mr. Melvin, Li. 8138. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan demonstrator; beautiful tan finish; a very smart appearing car; $630; terms, trade. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving nw. Ad. 5411.

CHEV.—'31 coupe, $245; Plymouth, '32 sedan, $300; both splendid values. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se. Li. 7373.

CHEVROLET
1933 5-pass sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk, low mileage. This car is in very good condition throughout; priced only $515. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
Master Coach, 1933. Exceptionally clean. Has been carefully checked in our shop and is guaranteed. $455. Easy terms arranged and will take car in trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET
1932 panel delivery; slightly used; just like new throughout; only $339; terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
29th and M Sts. NW. DEc. 5540.

CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow 8 Sedan; your chance to own one of these ultramodern motor cars at the very low price of $1,225; terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48-Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

DODGE
Convertible Coupe, 1933. New tan duco finish. Excellent condition throughout and guaranteed. $595. Easy terms arranged and will accept car in trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

ESSEX 1931 COACH
Ever-popular green; a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. In unusually good condition. Only $245
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD 1931 Victoria; looks and runs exceptionally good; only $245; terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48-Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

Ford Windshield installed $3.00
This Week Only.
Robert Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NOrth 10408-6730.

GRAHAM
1933 coupe, 2-pass. This is a very fine automobile and is in the best of condition; paint, tires and motor unusually fine; priced, $565. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

LA SALLE
1934 5 sedan, owned by Cadillac factory executive; color dark maroon; about 3 months in use; low mileage; can be purchased at a substantial savings. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1930 sport readster; twin ignition; A-1 condition; looks new; $125 cash. 1712 Summit pl., Apt. 1. Col. 1534.

NASH 1929 Sedan; twin-ignition 6; first-class condition throughout; only $175; terms.
48-Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Greenwood 2412.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan, small; blue finish with cream wire wheels and trim; motor perfect; a genuine bargain at $269.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

PACKARD
1930 5-pass. sedan; very good dark blue paint; motor in unusually fine condition; splendid upholstery; car fully guaranteed to be in the best condition, for $475. C. C. C. guarantee terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
Sedan, 1928. Carefully reconditioned and repainted in our shop. This car has had excellent care by former owner and is in splendid condition throughout. $245. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan; 4-door; demonstrator; gunmetal finish; safety glass; can be bought at a substantial reduction.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48-Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan; black, cream trim; floating power; free wheeling; $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIstrict 4310. SKINKER MOTORS, 1216 20th ST. NW.

PONTIAC '33 SEDAN
Modern and up-to-the-minute in appearance; black finish. Attractive interior shows little use; motor purrs like new... $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC
1934. We have several Demonstrators available at a most substantial savings. 1 touring sedan, 2 door; and 1 touring sedan, 4-door. See these at once. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC 1931 Convertible Coupe; maroon finish with 6 black wire wheels; Philco radio; exceptionally clean throughout; very low mileage; only $350; terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48-Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

S. E. SPECIALS

1932	Supp Sedan	$495
1929	Chrysler Sedan	225
1931	Ford De Luxe Roadster.........	225
1930	Chevrolet Coach	195
1928	Buick Coach	125
1928	Pontiac Coach	75

RICHARDSON BROS.
2204 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 0708.

Mandell CHEVROLET
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1934 Chevrolets
Driven by Company Officials and Demonstrators
BARGAINS
Your Car in Trade
Balance E. Z.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
ATlantic 4402

General's
! BARGAIN BARRAGE !

'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel Del.	$325
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$295
'28 Pierce Arrow Lim....	$225
'27 Essex Sedan	$45
'28 Chevrolet Coach.....	$95
'29 Ford Coupe.........	$125

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
Telephone West 2166
General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE-DEALERS

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Demonstrators
OLDSMOBILE
1934—8 SEDAN
Used by company official
CHEVROLET
1934 COACH
Many extras; radio equipped
Call J. J. Blank
Greenwood 2200
Lustine-Nicholson
Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2200

Ford
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
10 REAL VALUES

'34 Ford Tudor	$525
'31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	275
'30 Ford Roadster	100
'32 Chevrolet Coupe ...	350
'33 Ford D. L. Coupe..	475
'33 Ford D. L. Tudor...	485
'32 Chevrolet Coach....	350
'30 Chevrolet Coupe ...	155
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe ..	125
'30 Chevrolet Pick Up..	225

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Ford

YOUR CAR IS THE DOWN PAYMENT
Your 1929, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet, in average condition, will have you riding in
THESE LATE MODEL CARS
'33 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach. Cream Wheels. Low Mileage $465

'33 Ford V-8 Std. Sed........	$475
'33 Chevrolet Coach	485
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor, Trunk ..	475
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	345
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ...	360
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe ...	360
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	465
'32 Ford V-8 De L. Roadster..	345
'32 Ford St. Coupe	330
'31 Ford Cabriolet	255
'31 Ford Tudor	235

40 more, especially priced. All reconditioned and ready for the road and can be purchased on Handley Easy Payment Plan.
Remember:
HANDLEY has always been known for his outstanding values. Cars in better condition, priced less. Buy from
"The House of Reputation"
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
ADams 6060

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

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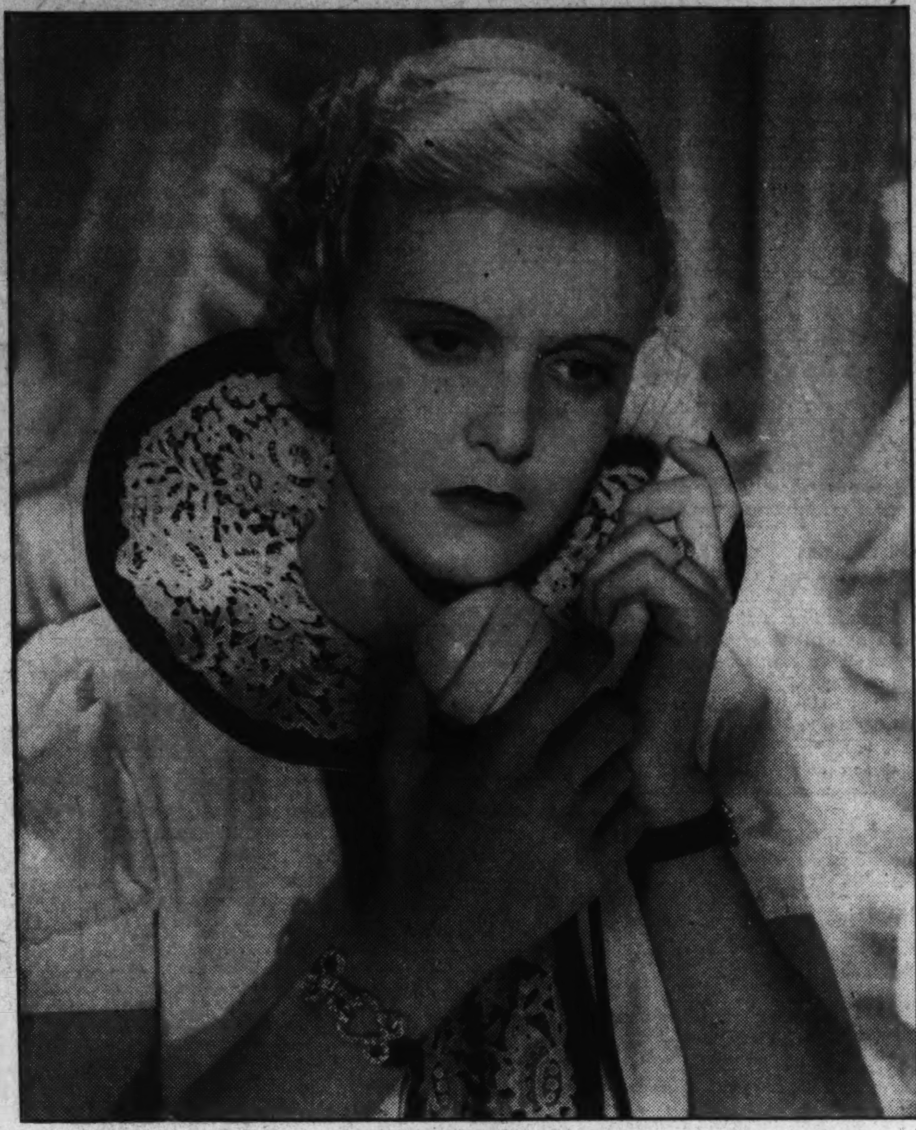
Celebrated Stage Play on Screen; Celebrated Screen Player on Stage



JEAN MUIR,
up and coming young screen actress, who is deemed by many astute observers one of the most promising prospects among the cinema's younger players. She is here pictured in a scene from "Desirable," the current screen feature at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

The Art of Adaptation Receives Impetus From Two Recent Films

"One More River" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Offer Evidence of the Artistry of Which the Motion Picture Is Capable.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE art of transcribing worthy works of fiction and successful stage plays into terms of the cinema is improving no less rapidly than the scientific devices by which their actions and commotions are being recorded for the eye and ear.

Heretofore, the motion picture has been notorious for the completeness with which it is able to emasculate, if not wholly destroy, the intent of the written work, the validity of its characterization and the progression of its events.

Too many times there has been nothing left but the title of the book or play from which the picture has purported to have been derived.

Recently Washington has had opportunity to observe an increasingly apparent tendency to abandon this pernicious habit of distortion on the part of the cinema. Two admirable pictures have come along surprisingly close together to compound an eloquent argument on the side of the celluloid drama's ability to give a fine account of itself when it is so minded.

These twin exhibits of superlative excellence are "One More River" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—one adapted from the posthumous novel of a brilliant English writer; the other from a stage play that was believed to possess certain ethereal and gossamer qualities that could not be apprehended adequately by the cameras and microphones.

Of the former of these two, Don Herold, the droll but acutely perceptive critic of Life, has said that in the perfection of its adaptation, acting and reflection of English life as English life is lived, it represents what everyone hopes all pictures may in time become. If Don Herold has seen the gelatin edition of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," his reactions must have been no less enthusiastic.

• • • •

THERE is enough dissimilartity between "One More River" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to demonstrate conclusively that the capability of the screen in encompassing the delicate shadings and subtle nuances of library and stage works is not limited to a single narrow field.

The Galsworthy novel from which "One More River" was plucked treated of a simple matrimonial difficulty which involved a surprising number of lives and revealed the archaic practices of British courts of law, whereby utter innocence may be given the tinge of deepest guilt on the flimsy basis of circumstantial evidence.

It dealt rationally, if somewhat passionately, with the problems of cultured persons accustomed to take life in their stride, the bad along with the good, so long as justice seemed to hold a hand in the game.

Its climaxes were emotionally tense, but soundly and intelligently written and played; its realistic fidelity to life and actuality was flawless and its even texture one of its most conspicuous assets.

"One More River" was not an imaginative study in the shimmering images reflected in the pellucid pools of romance any more than "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a clamorous treatise upon the disturbing cacophony of a great and strident city.

They are largely identical, however, in the hold they exert upon the deeper sentiments and emotions that lie below the surface of the human mind and heart.

• • • •

SO faithfully has the Besier play, in which Katharine Cornell achieved so memorable a triumph, been translated to the screen that one searches in vain for a vital detail in which the picture may be inferior to the stage success from which it was taken. If anything, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" gains, rather than loses, by its transference to a new medium.

Not, of course, that Norma Shearer is an actress of more facile or profound accomplishment than Miss Cornell, or that Fredric March appreciably overshadows the original of Brian Aherne in his depiction of the role of Robert Browning, or that Charles Laughton's rather more vivid portrayal of the role of the father, Edward Moulton-Browning, necessarily is more authentic than the more restrained interpretation of the character given by Charles Waldron in Miss Cornell's support, but in the large view—the scope of its scenes, the spirit of its players as a balanced group and the fine, mellow charm of its environment—the picture, directed with understanding and sympathetic skill by Sidney Franklin, need concede nothing to the superiority of the original.

I suspect that when, and if, Miss Cornell sees the splendid piece of cinematography that is the pictorial rendering of the play she loves so much, she will experience at least one little pang that it is not she, instead of Miss Shearer, whose shadow image appears upon the silver sheet.

Here is a love story of such purling loveliness, such occasional zest,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NORMA SHEARER,
many of whose roles in the past have been looked upon as bits of frothy naughtiness unworthy of her talents. Now, however, Miss Shearer is appearing in a picture that affords her perhaps the most fruitful opportunity of her career, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the Palace.

Max Gordon Launches His First Majestic Production of Season

Hundreds Are Engaged in "The Great Waltz," a Strauss Story, With Original Strauss Music and Mammoth Production for Huge Radio City Theater.

LAST evening New York celebrated one of the most exciting premieres of the theatrical season when Max Gordon brought "The Great Waltz" into the Center Theater in Radio City.

Originally built as a companion motion picture house to the Music Hall, the Center Theater has been converted into the world's largest legitimate playhouse by the simple expedient of cutting down the proscenium to half its former height so that the actors will not be completely dwarfed by the stage itself.

The Center Theater has a capacity of 3,700, about three times the size of the ordinary New York playhouse, and it is only by thus tripling the potential box office receipts that Mr. Gordon has been able to stage so lavish and elaborate a production as "The Great Waltz."

A few statistics will parhaps best illustrate the size of the undertaking, which has no parallel in American theatrical history. There are 100 dancers alone in the production, in addition to a ballet of 40 especially trained by Albertina Rasch for "The Great Waltz." A cast of 42 important players and an orchestra of 53 bring the total of performers well over 200.

"THE GREAT WALTZ" is based on an operetta entitled "Waltzes from Vienna," which ran for over a year and a half in London. It is the story of Johann Strauss, father and son, the famous waltz king of Vienna and the son who eclipsed him in fame. The score is composed entirely of the original Strauss music; for a finale Johann Strauss, jr., leads the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in a public performance of the famous Blue Danube Waltz. A special platform that brings the Center Theater Orchestra out of the pit and on to the stage is but one of the many startling features of "The Great Waltz."

A new libretto for the American production has been written by Moss Hart, author of "Face the Music" and "As Thousands Cheer." The entire show has been conceived and directed by Hassard Short, whose lighting and scenic effects were outstanding features of "Three's a Crowd," "The Band Wagon," "Roberta," and "As Thousands Cheer." The settings were designed by Albert Johnson.

"The Great Waltz" is Max Gordon's first production of the new season. It marks the fulfillment of a dream that he has long cherished, a secret ambition that antedates his entrance into the legitimate theatrical field four years ago.

"I HAVE always wanted to produce a musical spectacle on the order of 'The Great Waltz,'" Mr. Gordon explained recently, "but at the time of my entrance into the theatrical arena the public seemed apathetic toward anything but brisk, sophisticated revues. My first two productions were along that line. They were 'Three's a Crowd' and 'The Band Wagon,' and they seemed to establish my reputation as a producer of modern and original musical shows.

"Not that 'The Great Waltz' won't be as modern and as original as any of my other productions. I believe that Hassard Short has created several effects that will startle the most blase of metropolitan playgoers. But at the same time it is built on an altogether different pattern from the revues.

"The operetta is the musical form best adapted to bring excitement back into the theater. That is why I have chosen to make my first production at the Center Theater a romantic operetta. That is why I have equipped it as elaborately, as handsomely and as lavishly as I knew how."

Connelly Drama Launches Tour On a Birthday

When "The Green Pastures," that miracle play of modern times, inaugurates its touring expedition in Norfolk, Va., next Friday, the occasion will be a doubly significant one. The date—September 28—will mark the seventieth birthday of Richard B. Harrison, who, in more than four years has never missed a single performance in his unique role of "de Lawd," and it will also signalize the beginning of the fourth and final road season of the Marc Connelly classic.

Harrison, star of "The Green Pastures," was born in London, Ontario, seventy years ago, and made his first stage appearance at the age of 65 in his current role of "de Lawd." His sympathetic and reverent portrayal of the Deity elevated him overnight from obscurity to world fame.

On Friday the elderly actor will commemorate his seventieth birthday by initiating a tour that will carry the show nearly 20,000 miles during the next five months, and will embrace 28 States and one Canadian province. Thanksgiving day will find the dusky troupers having their turkey dinners in Eau Claire, Wis.; Christmas will be passed in Kansas City; New Year's Day will be spent in Bartlesville, Okla., and Washington's Birthday, if they are not too travel-worn to celebrate it, will be observed in Asheville, N. C., in the vicinity of King's Mountain, where the colonists in 1780 routed the British in one of the major engagements of the American Revolution.

This season the route of "The Green Pastures" will include the hitherto unplayed States of Mississippi and Florida, leaving only Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Maine as the States in which the work has not been exhibited at one time or another during the almost five years of its existence.

Arts Club Will Open Season in Its New Garden

The Arts Club garden, which was relandscaped during the past summer under the direction of Rose Greeley, will be formally opened by a program of pageantry and dance, to be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

This will also inaugurate the 1934-35 season for entertainments at the club.

In a "Pageant of Opera Airs," arranged and directed by Miriam Hilton, the various steps in the development of music from the days of the troubadours to modern times will be represented by singers in the guise of characters from the great operas.

Each will be introduced by a Bard, who will give a brief explanation of the contribution by the composer to the advancement of music.

The soloists will be Mary Apple, Mrs. Bibber, Emily Coville, Edith Le Fevre, Ruby Potter, Vera Ross and Dorothy Tyler. Katherine Riggs will be the Bard.

EDWARD ARNOLD,
former member of the National Theater Players, who has become one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. He is currently to be seen in "Million Dollar Ransom" on the Rialto screen.

DICK POWELL,
who made his screen debut in "Blessed Event," with Lee Tracy, and in the few short years since has become one of the most popular singing stars in pictures. He is appearing in person as headliner of this week's stage bill at the Earle.

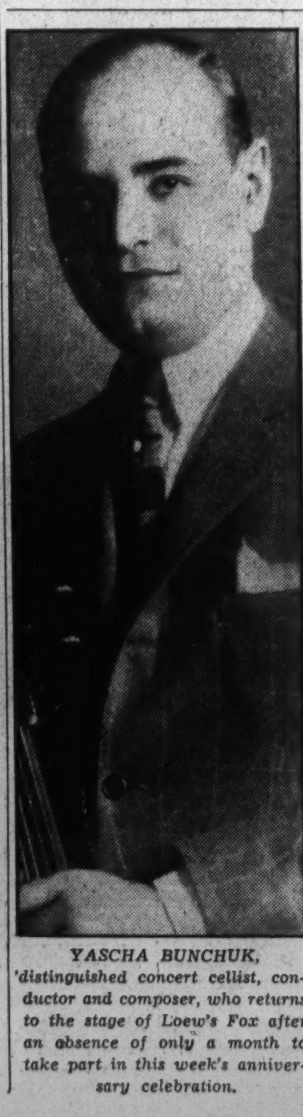
Another Drama Is Being Done In High Hopes

Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman, producers of "The Milky Way" and cosponsors of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Men in White," announce that they have completed the casting of "Waltz in Fire," the drama by David Hertz which they have owned for almost a year.

Zita Johann, who arrived from Hollywood last week, will perform the only feminine role in the play. Miss Johann's last appearance on Broadway was in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." Tom Powers, Howard Phillips and Eduardo Cianelli complete the small cast.

William W. Schorr, responsible for "The Milky Way," will direct, and Nat Karson will design the settings.

"Waltz in Fire" will go into rehearsal next Wednesday and probably open in New York during the last week of October at a theater to be announced.



YASCHA BUNCHUK,
distinguished concert cellist, conductor and composer, who returns to the stage of Loew's Fox after an absence of only a month to take part in this week's anniversary celebration.

A Hit at Last Raises Its Head Among Broadway Bloomers

And It Is Al Woods, Veteran of Ten-Twent-Thirt and the Big Time, Who Has Put Over "The Red Cat," First of Season to Catch On.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP).—Al Woods is back with a fanfare of trumpets and Broadway, thereby, regains something of its fading glamour and adventure. This the same colorful Al Woods, with his ubiquitous greeting of "Hello, sweetheart," who became a big-time impresario with his production of "Queen of the White Slaves" in 1902. Now he pounces again into the stage spotlight with an intriguing, romantic play called "The Red Cat."

It marked a gala and sentimental evening, for Broadway is fond of Woods, and he returns with a show that revealed to the first night audience strong indications of being a hit.

"The Red Cat" is a foreign import, plucked from the combined pens of Rudolph Lothar and Hans Adler, and it has all the ear-marks of a typical Woods show. It is sophisticated, humorous, quite risque and overflowing with comely actresses who seize any opportunity to disrobe to the point where the entertainment, at times, takes on the aspect of a lingerie showing.

The plot toys playfully with one of those situations where a famous man has a double. Baron Cassini is France's greatest financier, and the delight of Paris is the impersonation of this noted banker done by Charlier, a cabaret performer.

UGLY rumors, not unfounded, are circulated about Cassini's bank, and at a crucial time when it is most important that he be seen in public the baron disappears on a secret trip to London. His partners employ the cabaret impersonator to take his place during his absence, thereby reassuring the depositors and preventing a fatal run on the bank.

However, that is not the only peril. The baron's wife, becoming frantic because of the inattentions of her husband, attempts to win back his affections and is much surprised because Charlier, the double, responds passionately to her overtures. Just in time she learns that he is a double, but, being a clever woman, she utilizes that deception to win again the love of her actual husband.

It is an amusing and romantic sort of neo-farce, tastefully produced and well acted, with a cast that includes Ruth Weston, erstwhile understudy of Ina Claire, as the baroness. Tamara Geva, who has heretofore been known principally as an exotic dancer in musical comedies, herewith establishes herself as an excellent serious actress.

BUT, it was in the double role of the baron and the cabaret performer that Broadway cheered a new leading man of the type who seems certain to take his niche with Herbert Marshall, Leslie Howard and others of that suave class. He is Francis Lister, a dark-haired Englishman, who made his American debut shortly after the war in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

He was not seen again on these shores until 1930, when he appeared as the Marquis of Farnborough, with Katharine Cornell, in "Dishonored Lady." Last season he played the Earl of Oxford, in support of Dennis King, in "Richard of Bordeaux."

Of all the early arrivals of the new theatrical season, "The Red Cat" seems the only agreeable entertainment, excepting the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and what is gratifying to Broadway is that it brings Al Woods back as a first-line producer.

Russian Artist Has Enjoyed a Notable Career

Yasha Bunchuk, one of the greatest cellists of this decade, who appears currently on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater, has won fame and popularity throughout the musical world because of his fine tonal quality, polished art and superb interpretative ability, combined with a remarkable technique.

To his conquest of the leading musical centers, he is fast adding all parts of America.

His tours through the most artistically discriminating cities of of this country have brought him significant success and have given him the opportunity to appear in cities which have kept continually offering him engagements since his first appearance at the Capitol Theater, on Broadway, more than 14 years ago.

Bunchuk was born in Harkoff, Russia, on July 7, 1896, of musical parents, his father being an eminent string instrumentalist. As a boy, Yasha was a prodigy—a pupil protege of Alexander Glazounoff, the famed Russian composer, who was then director of the Petrograd Conservatoire. He graduated from this conservatoire at the age of 16, being presented with the rare gift of a genuine Guarnerius cello, valued at $20,000—a prize given to the honored pupil of all arts by Gen. Alimoff.

Leaving Russia an honored soldier, he was immediately received and befriended by the American officials of our Navy in Constantinople. Admiral Bristol arranged a concert to promote interest in this artist's career. Soon after, he sent him to America with letters praising his character.

Since that time, he has been concertizing and engaged as cello soloist with the New York Chamber Music Society.

He has also appeared as soloist with such famed operatic stars as Feodor Chaliapin, Enrico Caruso and Alma Gluck.

News Notes and Gossip of Plays, Pictures and Players as Season Draws Near

The 'Tom Show' Is Revived for Early Showing

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," to be revived by James Tate, young local producer and director, at the City Theater on N street, between Seventh and Eighth, the week of October 2, is one of the truly great American plays, judging from its uninterrupted popularity for more than 80 years.

First produced in 1852, the dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel has been presented many times. The most famous actors of the American stage have played in it. And the most recent professional revival, that of the famous Players Club in the spring of 1933, with Otis Skinner as Uncle Tom, packed the Alvin Theater in New York for three weeks.

Old Uncle Tom is one of the finest characters in American fiction and the contrast of his goodness and kindliness with the vicious and cruel nature of Simon Legree brings about the most dramatic moments of the play.

The irrepressible Topsy, who "just growed," is synonymous with comedy.

Little Eva has been one of the most beloved children in literature since she first appeared in Mrs. Stowe's novel.

New Fred Stone Vehicle Is to Visit This City

Henry Hammond, Inc., announces that "Jayhawker," a new play by Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Lewis, has gone into rehearsal.

Fred Stone, performing for the first time on the legitimate stage, will take the title role; his daughter, Carol, will appear in the leading feminine part.

Joe Losey, responsible for the direction of "Little Ol' Boy," which Henry Hammond presented last season, will act in a similar capacity for "Jayhawker."

The play is scheduled to be shown in Washington for a week and will probably go to New York early in November.

Grandfather Pioneer.

W. C. Field's grandfather came to California in the gold rush of 1849 when he was 60 years of age.

PAT ROONEY AND PAT 3D, a famous dancer and his talented son, who this week are among the long list of notables assembled on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater to lend luster to the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the opening of the capacious F street house.

Barnum's Melo Continues Run

Fresh from their successful opening at "Lehmann Music Hall," in Baltimore last Wednesday and Friday, the Roof Players will be seen for the seventh consecutive week Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of this week at 8:45 in the grand ballroom atop the Hotel Willard in P. T. Barnum's amazing melodrama, "The Drunkard."

The original cast will be seen in the Washington performances this week, and will appear on Wednesday and Friday nights in Baltimore also.

Between the acts and after show, there is always the Tavern Club, the old-time organ grinder, and what have you?

Troupe Offers Week of Laughs

With a cast of principals that includes the best known players in burlesque, "Naughty Nifties" comes to the Gayety Theater for a week's stay, beginning with matinee today.

This is the newest show organized by the Independent Burlesque Association, and is headed by the peer of all "Dutch" comedians, "Sliding" Billy Watson, whose fame as a laugh-getter is fully justified by his original antics.

Competent assistance is given "The Slider" by those two clever "tramp" comedians, who, as a team, acknowledge no superiors in the production of laughs—Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt; Art Nealy, singing master of ceremonies.

Star Declares Real Art Lies In Characters

Pauline Lord, distinguished Broadway actress, recently levied a broadside of critical guns at Hollywood's scenario writers.

Because, she said, the screen authors are losing sight of the fact that the actor or actress needs an honest and deep characterization rather than an involved story with scores of sub-threads and ramifications.

"Think how few motion pictures you can remember," points out Miss Lord, who recently made her film debut in the title role of Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

"Charles Chaplin's artistry is not the jokes he pantomimes nor the stories of his pictures but rather the great characterization he has developed. George Arliss makes character more important than story.

"If the character an actor is playing becomes alive because of deep writing, then the story background naturally falls into line. If you are looking at things happening to a live character, then you need no involved story to pull them through the picture."

That was the basis of Miss Lord's adamant refusal, for years, to come to Hollywood to make a picture. She finally succumbed, she admits now, when she read the script of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which, she declares, gave her a characterization to which she could give life, rather than being an empty role against a complicated story.

"In the theater, we have found that simplicity is the keynote of successful plays. In motion pictures, too, you will find that the simplest plots demand the richest characterizations by the actors and also have been the most-talked-of and the most popular films," declares the actress.

Miss Lord returns to New York soon to appear in a Broadway play this autumn before starting her second motion picture.

Star Wants to Play Movie Home Wrecker

Tired of playing "nice" girls, Helen Mack, now working in "College Rhythm," would like to be a movie home-wrecker for a change. Thinks the experience would help her. "Ever since I was a child I've wanted to be a movie Theda Bara," she confesses.

Adaptation Receives Impetus

Continued from Page 1.

such plaintive charm and such emotional conflict as to take rank virtually in a classification wholly its own among current or recent releases.

There are, to be sure, elements of drama in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" that are not pretty. They center entirely in the incestuous and sadistic nature of the elder Barrett, who ruled his motherless family with an iron cruelty that was ill-concealed by the sanctimonious quality of his hypocrisy.

It was my expectation that in the studio treatment of the play the character of Edward Browning would be mollified more to the manner preferred by those who lament the cinema's occasional lapses from a strict and ethical decorum. Such, however, is not at all the case.

Mr. Laughton, on the screen, stresses where Mr. Waldron, on the stage, suppressed, and Mr. Laughton roars where Mr. Waldron merely cajoled. Yet, strangely enough, the dramatic effect is heightened rather than cheapened by this considerable deviation from the fashion in fathers set by the stage.

One begins to suspect, remembering that practically every manager in New York declined the drama prior to Miss Cornell's acceptance of it, recalling her tremendous success in it everywhere it has been shown and now perceiving with what complete fidelity it has been converted into terms of a medium for which it was thought by many to be entirely unsuited, that M. Rudolf Besier wrote himself a play that is not only of a fine and sturdy fiber, but actor-adaptor-and-director-proof, as well!

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," beyond any screen drama of recent vintage, offers convincing proof that the making of motion pictures is truly an art and not merely a business.

• • • •

It is difficult, as a matter of discernible fact, to recall any mid-September in which the quality of screen entertainment has been as consistently high as it is at the present moment.

This tidal wave of commendable studio subjects is of too sudden an origin to be wholly attributable to the past summer's curt demand for an elevation of screen standards.

These excellent pictures that are coming along in profusion, week after week, were not all made during July and August! Many of them were already finished and reposing on the shelves of the distributors by then.

They were good pictures of their own volition.

If, as a result of the crusade for a higher ethical and moral standard of film product, motion picture releases during the months ahead continue to reveal so constantly mounting a degree of artistry, the motion picture millennium may be said to be just around the corner.

Straight From the Studios

The Brontes Are to Be Visualized in a Screen Play; Al Jolson Sought for a Role in Show Boat Film; Celluloid "Pursuit of Happiness" Previewed.

By Edwin Schallert.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—Those singular personages of literary history, the Brontes, are to come to life in the near future on the screen. And already there is delving into the question of who will impersonate the three sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. Warner Brothers Studio is to produce the story "Devotion," in which they will be visualized, and it is known that Kay Francis will in all probability enact the role of Charlotte. Also considered most seriously for this picture are Josephine Hutchinson, from the Eva Le Gallienne company, as Emily, and Jean Muir as Anne. This would be a most striking union of talent in a production which will tell of a family gifted with great talent, if not actual genius, and stalked by tragedy.

Jolson Sought For "Georgianna."

"Georgianna"—the story of a Mississippi show boat—is said to look just right for Al Jolson. Consequently his services doubtless will be sought for this film, whenever he is able to complete "Casino de Paree," which is scheduled to be made under his contract with Warners.

"Georgianna" is, of course, a Columbia picture, and will feature Ann Southern in the feminine lead. The production will be directed by Victor Schertzinger, as a major musical, he having won great honors by virtue of "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore.

The story of "Georgianna" is being prepared by Sidney Buckman, with Schertzinger assisting. Before appearing in "Georgianna," Ann Southern is to be cast with Gene Raymond in "Sure Fire"—a daring association of two blonde stars. This picture is to go into production about October 1. It concerns a young playwright who visits a small town to learn something about "human interest," and who there encounters a series of dramatic events, which made the material for the play. The charmer of the village, Miss Southern, is concerned in these events.

Paul Lukas French Sleuth.

While the Father Brown has not been settled on for the picture, "Father Brown, Detective," which is to be produced by Paramount, that company succeeded in borrowing Paul Lukas for the very important part of Flambeau, the French sleuth of the story. Arrangements were made to this end with Universal and Lukas and Gertrude Michael will be teamed in the production. Sir Guy Standing has been mentioned for Father Brown, but that seems unlikely to mature now. The role of Flambeau is considered the lead in the picture, with Father Brown the most important character role. C. Gardner Sullivan was borrowed from M.G.M. to adapt the stories to the screen, and Alfred Worker will direct.

"Ramona" to Be Fox Feature.

"Ramona" is now definitely a Fox property. The rights have been involved in litigation, and formely belonged to Edwin Carewe, who produced the silent version of the picture with Dolores Del Rio starred. Whether Miss Del Rio will again appear in the talking version is now a question, but it is being hinted at. She is under contract to another studio, though. Talk also is that Victor Jory may enact Alessandro.

Von Sternberg Ace of Camera.

Often the cameraman becomes the director; but rarely does the director become the cameraman. The order, however, has just been reversed in the instance of Josef Von Sternberg . . . to this extent, that he has been made an active member of the American Society of Cinematographers, which entitles him to pass the photograph as well as the action of his pictures.

Pageant of the Film World.

A marionette show is being sought for "The Night Is Young," featuring Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye, and apparently there are plenty of such shows hereabouts for 20 of these have been heard from at M-G-M. Five years ago when the company put out a similar call only three were discovered in this locality . . . Jesse L. Laskey, jr., has been made a fellow of the British Poetry Club. He has just had his third book of poems published, and it is called "Singing in Thunder." His verses have found a place in the British Poetry Review and the High-Hatter. He made the adaption of "The White Parade," which his father is to produce for the screen.

PEGGY HILL, the auburn-haired soubrette of the "Naughty Nifties" burlesque comedy that brings "sliding" Billy Watson back to the Gayety for the week beginning with a matinee performance today.

MAX BAER AND DAVID HOLT, Hollywood's newest pals. The heavyweight champion has returned to California to take another whirl at picture-making. His next will be "Kids on the Cuff" for Paramount, in which Master David Holt, who made such a deep impression in "You Belong to Me," also will appear. Master Holt throws a mean right!

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Jean Muir and George Brent in "Desirable" (screen). Dick Powell, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Leon Errol and Maxine Doyle in "Good Morning, Eve;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff.

LOEW'S FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance" (screen). Yascha Bunchuk, Herman Timberg & Co., the Pat Rooneys and all-star anniversary bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Max Zinder.

RIALTO—Edward Arnold, Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

PALACE—Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Warren William and Mary Astor in "The Case of the Howling Dog;" Bob Hope and Dorothy Stone in "Paree, Paree;" Little Jack Little in a "Pepper Pot" novelty, and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Otto Kruger in "Chained," return engagement; short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxen and Warren William in Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra."

EARLE—Mae West and Roger Pryor in "Belle of the Nineties," and Bert Walton, raconteur, headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McRae in "The Richest Girl in the World."

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London," and Ben Bernie and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—Adolphe Menjou, Doris Kenyon and Charlotte Henry in "The Human Side."

COLUMBIA—Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods in "She Was a Lady."

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts and Guy Kibbee in "Dames." Return engagement.

Noted Opera Chorus Sings in New Film

The Los Angeles Opera Co. has loaned its 100-voice chorus for opera scenes in "Enter Madame," featuring Elissa Landi, Cary Grant and others.

The group sang the choruses of "Pagliacci," "Manon Lescaut," and "Il Trovatore."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 23.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Muir in "Desirable."	Jean Muir in "Desirable."	Jean Muir in "Desirable."	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Band Reel.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Band Reel.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Musical.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow" Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow" Musical.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Housewife." Musical. Sport Reel.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy.	Joe E Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Comedy. Cartoon
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Their Big Moment." "Romance in the Rain."	"Their Big Moment." "Romance in the Rain."	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	E G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces" Comedy.	E G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces" Comedy.	"Old-Fashioned Way." "Girl in Danger." Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." News. Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." News. Comedy.	Elissa Landi in "The Great Flirtation." Comedy. Review	Elissa Landi in "The Great Flirtation." Comedy. Review	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up" News. Comedy	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up" News. Comedy	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal Betty Boop Cartoon
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon	E. G Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals" Musical.	George O'Brien in "Last Trail." Comedy. Popeye.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joe E Brown, Alice White in "Very Honorable Guy."	Joe E. Brown, Alice White in "Very Honorable Guy."	Burns and Allen, "Many Happy Returns" "Oil Wells."	Burns and Allen, "Many Happy Returns." "Oil Wells."	Warren William, Margaret Lindsay, "Dragon Murder Case."	Warren William, Margaret Lindsay, "Dragon Murder Case."	Shirley Temple, James Dunn, "Baby, Take a Bow."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy. Cartoon and News.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy. Cartoon and News	"3 On Honeymoon" "Four Frightened People." Cartoon and News.	"3 On Honeymoon" "Four Frightened People." Cartoon and News	"Such Women Are Dangerous." "Sons of Desert." Comedy and News	"Such Women Are Dangerous." "Sons of Desert." Comedy and News	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and Cartoon
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy	E G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero." Other Features	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon. Travel
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works" Comedy. Novelty	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Novelty.	Shirley Temple in 'Little Miss Marker." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in 'Little Miss Marker." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown" Other Features	Jack Holt in "Black Moon." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest."	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest."	Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers"	Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers"	"Most Precious Thing in Life" Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Our Gang Comedy
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy" Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy" Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Band Reel.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Band Reel.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments." Musical. Souvenir.	Joe E Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Other Features

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island"	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island"	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Band Reel.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Band Reel.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Musical.	"Girl in Danger" and "David Harum." Serial and Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Band Reel.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Band Reel.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy	Diana Wynyard in "One More River" Band Reel.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Comedy.	"Elmer and Elsie" and "Carolina." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over"	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy" Cartoon. Novelty.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Comedy. Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Other Features.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." "Throne of Gods."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." "Throne of Gods."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Peggy Shannon in "Devil's Mate."	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Peggy Shannon in "Devil's Mate."	Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation" Rex Bell in "Diamond Trail"
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." "Murder in the Private Car."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow" "Murder in the Private Car"	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Lila Lee in "In Love With Life."	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Lila Lee in "In Love With Life."	Mary Brian in "Private Scandal." "Life of Vergie Winters."	Mary Brian in "Private Scandal." "Life of Vergie Winters."	John Wayne in "Blue Steel." "Mystery Liner." Serial.

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sir Guy Standing in "Witching Hour." Greta Nissen in "Hired Wife."	Sir Guy Standing in "Witching Hour." Greta Nissen in "Hired Wife."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Jack Holt in "Last Parade"	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Jack Holt in "Last Parade"	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring" Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Musical. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Musical. Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Musical	"Stand Up and Cheer." "Blind Date" Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Looking for Trouble." Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love."	"Looking for Trouble." Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love."	Sally Eilers in "3 on Honeymoon." Jack Holt in "Whirlpool."	Sally Eilers in "3 on Honeymoon." Jack Holt in "Whirlpool."	Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great"	Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great."	Tom Keene in "Scarlet River" "House of Mystery."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy. Cartoon.	Edna Best in "The Key." Other Features	Robert Armstrong in "The Hell Cat" Comedy. Cartoon.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." Comedy. Cartoon	Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny" 2 Comedies.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Joe Penner Comedy Cartoon and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid" Joe Penner Comedy Cartoon and News.	Bette Davis in "Housewife." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Housewife." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon	"3 On Honeymoon." "Honor of Range." "Mystery Squadron." Joe Penner Comedy
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter. Madge Evans in "Grand Canary" Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter. Madge Evans in "Grand Canary" Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" Comedy. Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" Comedy. Cartoon.	Rex Lease in "Lone Trail." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News.	D. Fairbanks, jr., in "Success at Any Price." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on Blackboard." Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "West of Cheyenne" Comedy. Serial	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy. News	Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot in "Fog Over Frisco" Comedy. News	Anna Sten, "Nana." Joe Penner in "You Nasty Man." Cartoon.	Anna Sten, "Nana." Joe Penner in "You Nasty Man." Cartoon.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors" Comedy and News.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors" Comedy and News.	"Lucky Texan." "Embarrassing Moments." Cartoon. Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Cartoon. Movies.	Karen Morley in "Crime Doctor." Comedy. Cartoon	Karen Morley in "Crime Doctor." Comedy. Cartoon	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces" Popeye. Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces" Popeye. Comedy.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Other Features	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest" Cartoon. Novelty.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Novelties.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sidney Blackmer in "Down to Their Last Yacht" Comedy and News.	Sidney Blackmer in "Down to Their Last Yacht" Comedy and News.	Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Comedy and News	Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Comedy and News	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest" Comedy and News	R. Barthelmess in "Modern Hero." Comedy. Cartoon.	Donald Wood in "Fog Over Frisco." "Lost Jungle."	Jack Holt in "Black Moon." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Ross-McLarnin Film	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary" Ross-McLarnin Film	Ann Harding in "Life of Vergie Winters." Ross-McLarnin Film	Ann Harding in "Life of Vergie Winters." Ross-McLarnin Film	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Ross-McLarnin Film	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Ross-McLarnin Film	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Ross-McLarnin Film

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING DAMON RUNYON'S Sensational Cosmopolitan Magazine Story "MILLION DOLLAR RAN$OM" with EDW. ARNOLD PHILLIPS HOLMES MARY CARLISLE RIALTO 9TH AT G

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35 CONCERTS at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts. TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Slenczynski, Pons, Gabrilowitsch-Spalding. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15. 1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. 2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

3 WED. MAT. CONCERTS—4:40 p. m. Constitution Hall. Wed. Nov. 14; Wed. Jan. 30; Wed. Apr. 3 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor Season tickets: $3, $4, $5, $7, $9 (no tax) Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, Droop's; NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15TH AT G A Washington Institution NOW 2ND WEEK! Dumas' Immortal story "The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO" ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI RKO

AMUSEMENTS

SEE DICK AT 2:10-4:45-7:15-9:45 Warner Bros. EARLE NOW 4th Show Wonder Season ON STAGE DICK POWELL IN PERSON & Other Acts On Screen "DESIRABLE" with JEAN MUIR • GEORGE BRENT Doors Open 1:30 DESIRABLE CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES., AT THE AMBASSADOR Coming Sept. 28 MAE WEST in "BELLE OF 90'S" Midnite Show, Thurs., Sept. 27th, 11:15 P. M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW PLAYING • DOORS OPEN 1:30 Meet Perry Mason CASE OF HOWLING DOG By Erle Stanley Gardner with WARREN WILLIAM • MARY ASTOR Also LITTLE JACK LITTLE PAREE PAREE DOROTHY STONE PRICES Bal. 25c Orch. 40c SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES

PARAMOUNT NEWS SCOOP LINDBERGH KIDNAPER

WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST BIRTHDAY! Loew's FOX MAT. 500! A DELICIOUS BIRTHDAY OF ENTERTAINMENT NOW Screen.. JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES in "SERVANT'S ENTRANCE" Stage HERMAN TIMBERG & HERMAN TIMBERG JR. PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY III ARTHUR GODFREY VIVIAN FAY DANCING ENSEMBLE of 24 Extra YASHA BUNCHUK 65-COMPANY OF-65 Friday BEN BERNIE in Person AND ALL THE LADS Screen "CHARLIE CHAN in LONDON"

Loew's PALACE NOW NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON with The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET Extra MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "TAKING CARE of BABY" AN M-G-M ODDITY Coming • CECIL B. DeMILLE'S EPIC "CLEOPATRA" with Claudette Colbert

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED" 25c & 40c All Day

T. Arthur Smith Bureau Announces IN A SERIES OF THREE THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Will Appear Nov. 8, Feb. 14, Mar. 7, Constitution Hall Leopold Stokowski, Musical Director Season Tickets, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00 (No Tax) THRILLING—GLAMOROUS—ENCHANTING MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE SUNDAY NOV. 4 Two performances Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30 Tickets $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAYS EVENINGS, 8:30 JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR. 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR. 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA. 3700.

Progress of Music Appreciation Held Back by Stubborn Resistance to Innovation

Meaning Is More Difficult To Grasp Than in Literature

Listeners Advised to Guard Against Tendency of Regarding New and Unfamiliar Compositions With Suspicion.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When one considers the intellectual attitude of the average auditor toward innovation in music, one is confronted by a conservatism most resistant to penetrative argument. If music were as widely comprehended and appreciated as literature is, this resistance would not be so stubborn, but, because the literary faculty has for many generations outdistanced the musical faculty in evolution, discriminative and analytical readers far outnumber equally sensitive auditors. The majority of listeners "know what they like," without being able to formulate their reasons for preference or dislike.

Appreciation of music has made progress more slowly than appreciation of the visible arts because of the evanescent quality of sound. A book can be perused as many times as the reader wishes, until its contents have been thoroughly assimilated, but the listener is dependent upon fortuitous performances of a musical composition. He may hear a symphony today, and the opportunity for a second hearing may not come for a year or more, after the colors of memory have faded. Only the trained musician can read a score, and thus familiarize himself with a composition.

How to Attain Perception.

There is only one way in which the auditor who is musically untrained can attain keenness of perception and intelligent understanding of what he hears. That is through listening with the same intentness of mind that he would direct upon a subtly written piece of literature. He must not expect a symphony to be as readily grasped in all its intricate ramifications as a galloping story of adventure. The composer did not write it as a form of entertainment and amusement, but as the expression of certain ideas and imaginations.

Above all, the auditor should guard himself against the tendency to regard new and unfamiliar music with suspicion. We have been told so long that "classical" music is the perfect ideal of form, the norm by which all other music is to be measured, that we are apt to forget that music is continually progressive, keeping pace with, and frequently setting the pace for, contemporary thought.

There are those who insist upon the maintenance and perpetuation of the classical forms in music, just as they insist upon the retention of the sonnet, the rondeau and the ballade in poetry. But if this rigid conservatism had prevailed uniformly in the past, we would have today none of the later Beethoven symphonies, sonatas and string quartets, and no Wagnerian operas.

Law of Progress Inevitable.

The restless mental activity of man is ever breaking through the old forms, remodeling them and adapting them to new uses. The law of progress is inevitable, and the music of the next century will be as different from the music of today as Debussy is from Mendelssohn. William Wallace prophesied not long ago that the day is bound to come when Mozart's works will be interesting mainly as archeological specimens—a rash forecast in view of the vitality inherent in that music, but based, nevertheless, on the sound principle of evolution.

Open-mindedness should be the attitude of the musical auditor. As long as music is vital and significant, it matters not whether it was composed 200 years ago or yesterday. Enjoyment of Mozart does not preclude enjoyment of Delius.

"The soul gains no experience," said Henry Newbolt, "if it is always to reject that of which it has hitherto known nothing, that for which it has hitherto been unable to feel either sympathy or toleration." We grow only through the continuous adaptation of our organisms to our environment. The intrusion into that environment of something new and startling should be a stimulation toward the comprehension of this unfamiliar factor; it may have incalculable value for us. Let us at least test it and analyze it carefully, before we reject it.

First Volume Of Piano Solo Series Printed

"Music Shelf" to Cover Historical Range of Compositions.

Following the issuance some months ago of an economical and useful album of pieces for duo-pianists, Harcourt, Brace & Co. have just published the first volume ("The Days of the Harpsichord") of a projected series of ten which will cover the historical range of piano solo literature. The collective title of the anthology is "The Pianist's Music Shelf," and each volume will have an individual title designating the period embraced.

"While the educational value of these volumes is self-evident," says the editor, Albert E. Wier, "the aim is to present intrinsically melodic compositions of moderate difficulty for recreational purposes as well."

Volume I contains 80 compositions by 53 English, French, German and Italian composers of the harpsichord epoch. Considered chronologically, according to the year of birth, the selected composers range from William Byrd (1543) to Johann Christian Bach (1735); in alphapetical order they begin with Thomas Arne and end with Domenico Zipoli. Five members of the Bach family are represented: the great Johann Sebastian by eight pieces, Carl by two, Wilhelm by two, and Christoph and Christian by one each.

The English composers are Arne, Blow, Bull, Byrd, Farnaby, Gibbons and Purcell. On the German list are, in addition to the Bachs, Georg Boehm, Froberger, Gluck, Graun, Handel, Hasse, Kirnberger, Kuhnau, Marpurg, Mattheson and Muffat. France is represented by Jacques Aubert, Andre Campra, Couperin "Le Grand," Dandrieu, Daquin, Destouches, Gossec, Leclair, Loeillet, Lully, Marchand and Rameau. The Italians are Corelli, Durante, Frescobaldi, Galuppi, Geminiani, Lotti, Marcello, Martini, Paradies, Pergolese, Rossi, Sammartini, the two Scarlattis, Tartini, Veracini, Vivaldi and Zipoli.

While the majority of the pieces were originally written for the harpsichord, clavecin and clavier, a number of transcriptions are included, such as Tartini's "Andante Cantabile," Handel's "Ombra mai fu," and the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." This interesting collection will be welcomed by students, and by amateurs who play for their own delectation. Each piece is prefaced by a brief biographical and critical note, and illustrated with a portrait of the composer, save in those instances where no authentic likeness could be found. The printing, the paper and the binding are eminently satisfactory.

(The Days of the Harpsichord. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, $2.50.) R. C. B. B.

Boston Orchestra Head Returning

Sergei Koussevitszky Will Start 11th Season.

Sergei Koussevitzky, who is beginning his eleventh consecutive season as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra—the longest term of service any director has filled with that organization—will return next Wednesday from his summer holiday abroad, and start rehearsals for the 1934-35 season which opens October 12. The orchestra's schedule includes three concerts in Washington, to be given on the Wednesday afternoons of November 14, January 30 and April 3, at 4:40 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Because of the demand for concerts in Boston, only six weeks of the orchestra's 30-week season are available this year for other engagements. One of these weeks will be consumed in a tour of Schenectady, Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Toledo, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Five trips to New York and three visits to Baltimore and Washington account for more of the time, and additional concerts in Providence, Hartford, New Haven and Northampton fill out the schedule.

Dr. Koussevitzky has announced for this season concert versions of Berlioz' "La Damnation de Faust," the third act of Musorgski's "Khovanchina," the second act of "Tristan und Isolde," and the last act of "Siegfried." The 250th anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel will be observed by the performance of the former's "St. John's Passion" during Holy Week, and of the latter's oratorio, "Solomon."

During Dr. Koussevitzky's mid-season vacation, the guest conductors will be Igor Stravinski and Adrian Boult, conductor of the B. B. C. orchestra in London, who will make his first appearance in this country.

Music Teachers Making Plans for First Meeting

Plans are being perfected for the first meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association, which will be held the last week of October. Many inquiries are being received by the various officers from members of the profession who are in sympathy with the aims of the organization. The list of charter members is being held open until the October meeting.

Three classes of membership are available: active, associate and honorary, the last being reserved for such persons as have been of distinguished service to the cause of music. Information as to the association's constitution and membership obligations may be obtained from any of the officers, who are as follows:

Alice Burbage Hesselbach, president; LaSalle Spier, first vice president; Josef Kaspar, second vice president; Pearl Waugh, recording secretary; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, corresponding secretary; Paul Tyler, treasurer.

Henri Sokolov Reopens His Residence Studio

Henri Sokolov, who has been active in Washington musical life for 15 years, has reopened his residence-studio on Argonne place for individual and group instruction, and coaching in repertory. An ensemble class for chamber music and class lessons conducted after the European conservatory model are features of his work with students, who have opportunities for recital experience.

Mr. Sokolov is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Brussels, where he studied with Cesar Thomson and numbered among his friends and classmates the members of the famous Pro Arte String Quartet. He was the first concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, and several members of that organization have studied with him. He is the first violinist of the National String Quartet, and a member of the National Trio.

Principal Dancers

TAMARA TUMANOVA AND LEONID MASSIN

in a pose from "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" in the repertory of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which will present two programs in the National Theater November 4.

Nino Martini, Famous Tenor, Will Sing Here

He and Gladys Swarthout Will Appear in Joint Recital.

Few tenors in this country have had the opportunity for the attainmen of success and popularity which now faces young Nino Martini, of the Metropolitan Opera, who will make his debut in Washington this winter in a joint recital with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the same organization, in one of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall.

His good fortune in stepping into the vacancy on the Metropolitan roster left by the disgruntled departure of Beniamino Gigli has set his feet on a path that can lead him far. He has in his favor an admirable voice, a slender, athletic figure suited for the personification of romantic heroes, and a considerable amount of publicity gained through his radio broadcasts.

Martini returned to the United States a week ago from a short vacation in Italy. Taking the attention of the press as a criterion, he is already considered a live news subject, for he was greeted on the steamship Rex by as many reporters and camera men as ever besieged Caruso.

Before beginning concert and operatic work, Martini will resume a series of sponsored broadcasts on October 3. This winter he will give recitals in 35 American cities antecedent to the opening of the Metropolitan season, and in most of these communities concert audiences will be hearing for the first time a singer previously known to them only as a disembodied voice on the etheric waves.

Martini is a native of Verona, the home of the Montagues and Capulets, and if there is validity in the theory of early associations, he should be well equipped for the part of Romeo. It was the choirmaster of San Fermo who first noticed the quality of his voice, and the adolescent Nino began his public singing as a church soloist. At the age of 18 he attracted the attention of Giovanni Zenatello and his wife, Maria Gay, who took him into their operatic school and became his artistic godparents.

After three years of training under Zenatello, Martini made his stage debut at Treviglio in the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto." Such was the promise he showed that Zenatello took him to Milan, where he appeared in a revival of Bellini's "I Puritani." In this opera, his wide range, which extends to F in alt, enabled him to sing the part of Lord Arthur in the original key, a feat so appreciated by the Milanese that 16 performances were given.

Leaving Milan, he sang for two seasons as soloist with the Kurhaus Orchestra at Ostend and with the Casino Orchestra at Deauville. At the latter resort he was heard by Jesse L. Lasky, who promptly engaged him for appearances in European theaters of the Paramount chain. This led to a subsequent contract for American appearances, and, eventually, to his two seasons with the Philadelphia Opera Company. Then came his radio popularity and his elevation to the Metropolitan.

Chaminade Glee Club Sets Business Meeting

Members of the Chaminade Glee Club will assemble for the fall business meeting next Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Miss Esther Linkins, director, has called the first rehearsal for Thursday evening, October 4, at 7:45, in the same auditorium. The resignation of Mrs. Howard Blandy as accompanist has been accepted with regrets, and Miss Barbara Brown has been appointed her successor.

Repertoire Listed For Berlin Opera

Nine Opuses by Wagner to Feature Offerings.

Announcement of the repertoire for the 1934-35 season at the Berlin Opera has been made by Intendant Wilhelm Rode. In the list are nine operas by Wagner, six by Verdi, three by Puccini, three by Richard Strauss, two by Weber, two by Johan Strauss, and one each by Gluck, Beethoven, Flotow, Smetana, Bizet, Bellini, Mascagni and Leoncavallo.

First performances, new arrangements and revivals include Mozart's "Gaertnerin aus Liebe," Marschner's "Der Holzdieb," Schilling's "Moloch," Lortzing's "Der Waffenschmied," Nicolai's "Die Lustige Weiber von Windsor," Dvorak's "Der Dickschaedel," Zeller's "Der Vogelhaendler," Schubert-Lehnert's "Jahreszeiten des Lebens," D'Albert's "Tiefland" and Cherepnin's "Ajanta Fresken."

Music Federation Contests Will Be Held Here March 2

Cash Prizes of $1,000 Will Be Awarded National Winners in Piano, Violin, Voice and Operatic Voice.

The biennial contests conducted for the advancement of young artists by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held throughout the United States in 1935. The contest for residents of the District of Columbia will be held on March 2. Three weeks later, the winners will compete with the winners from three States in the semifinals. Semifinal winners in the various federaton districts will compete in the National contest in Philadelphia April 24 to 26 during the federation convention.

Four cash prizes of $1,000 will be awarded the National winners in piano, violin, voice and operatic voice. In addition, the Schubert Memorial, of which Ossip Gabrilowitsch is president, offers a New York appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra to the successful pianist or violinist, and to the best operatic singer an appearance in a major role with the Metropolitan Opera.

Contestants must have reached their twenty-first birthday, but not their thirtieth, by April 1, except that contestants in the operatic voice class must be between 22 and 33 years of age. There will also be a contest for student musicians between the ages of 18 and 23, who will compete in the local and semifinal events, but not in the National final. Successful students will be awarded certificates of merit. Organists and cellists, as well as singers, pianists and violinists, are eligible.

Complete information about the contests and the lists of compositions to be prepared, may be obtained from Eva Whitford Lovette, chairman of the District of Columbia Federation contests, 1910 N street northwest.

"The interest which is being manifested in the contests is highly gratifying," said Mrs. Lovette yesterday. "Facts contradict the statement, sometimes made, that Washington is being depleted of young musicians possessing the necessary qualifications for these contests—that they leave to continue their education in large musical centers. For example, instrumental applicants must be able to demonstrate to a musician of authority that they have a repertoire of three concert and two recital programs lasting one hour each. In Washington 18 young artists thus qualified have already signified their intention to compete.

"There has been a spirited response from teachers of recognized high standing, who are now preparing their pupils for the contests. This is a complete reversal of attitude in some cases. Several years ago a teacher said, 'The best way to lose a pupil is to have him enter a contest.' It is now being recognized that the federation contests are of benefit to all concerned."

Monte Carlo Ballet Coming In November

Dancers Will Fill Return Engagement at National.

Returning for its second American tour, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which was so well received in Washington last season, will give two performances in the National Theater the afternoon and evening of November 4, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The organization will begin its season's activities in Mexico City, where it will inaugurate the new Palace of Fine Arts. After an engagement of one week in New York, beginning October 15, it will start on a tour of 74 cities.

Leonid Massin again heads the company in the triple capacity of choreographer, ballet master and premier danseur. Among the leading dancers are Tamara Tumanova, Irena Baronova, Tatyana Ryabushinska, David Lishin, Yurek Shabelovski and Brigitta Hertwig. Leon Volzikovski will not be on the roster; he is reported to have had a serious disagreement with Massin, and left the company before the London engagement opened.

In the repertoire will be several revivals from the old Diaghilev days, such as "Contes Russes," and one or two new ballets. It is possible that one of these may be "Les Imaginaires," with music by Georges Auric, decor by Lesley Branch and Frieda Harris, costumes by Etienne de Beaumont and choreography by David Lishin.

Eva Jessye and Choir In Concert Saturday

Eva Jessye and her choir will give a concert Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest, as a presentation of "The Music Hour" under the management of Lucia Mae Pitts.

This organization has appeared annually for seven years in Wanamaker Auditorium, New York, and on concert stages throughout the country. It was Miss Jessye who trained the singers for the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." She also trained and directed the chorus in the first all-Negro talking picture, King Vidor's "Hallelujah."

Musical Calendar

Monday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 5:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, sail loft, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Army Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Eva Jessye and Choir, Lincoln Temple Church, 8:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Programs Given

Band Will Play Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three afternoon concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

March, "Grandioso" (Seitz); Overture to "Masaniello" (Auber); "Three Blind Mice" (Lotter); selections from "Macbeth" (Verdi); "Little Gray Home in the West" (Lohr); "There's a Green Hill by the Sea" (Lohr); waltz, "L'Amour Defendu" (Dawson); march, "The Gallant Seventh" (Brockenshire).

Thursday.

March, "The Gladiators' Farewell" (Blankenburg); overture to "A Life for the Tsar (Glinka); "Reminiscences of the Plantation" (Chambers); "Nautical Fantasia" (Tobani); intermezzo, "Sizilietta" (Von Blon); waltz song, "Peggy O'Neill" (Blanks); march, "Glory of the Marines" (Brabel).

Saturday.

March, "Long Beach Is Calling" (Clark); overture to "William Tell" (Rossini); Reminiscences of Ireland" (Godfrey); selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml); Southern Rhapsody, "Virginia" (Woods); "Poupee Valsante" (Poldini); march, "Let Freedom Ring" (Goldman).

This will conclude the series of outdoor concerts for the season. The indoor orchestral concerts will be resumed on Monday, October 15, at the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Concerts will be given in Stanley Hall each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m., as well as Friday mornings at the hospital.

Eminent Pianist

JOSEF LHEVINNE.

who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday, November 11, when he will play the Chopin Concerto in F minor.

Army Band Schedules Appearances for Week

Concerts by the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) will be given during the week as follows:

Monday at 5:15 p. m. in the War College auditorium; Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the War College; Thursday at 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital; Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the War College, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol grounds.

The band will also play at the international polo games in Potomac Park this afternoon and Wednesday at 3 p. m. It will participate in the Gold Star Mothers memorial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Lanham and Smith Will Give Recital

Barytone Is Returning for Opening of Classes.

McCall Lanham, New York barytone, returns to Washington Thursday for the opening of his vocal classes at the Chevy Chase School, where he will be heard on Sunday evening, September 30, in a recital, assisted by his pupil, Alden Smith, basso. The following program is announced:

"Alma mia," from "Floridante".. Handel
"No Sweeter Life"..........Wilson
"Shall, Wasting in Despair"..Wilson
Mr. Lanham
"O tu Palermo," from "I Vespri Siciliani" ....Verdi
Mr. Smith
"Extase" ....Cui
"Rose Messagere".........Barbirolli
"O del mio amato ben"....Donaudy
Mr. Lanham
"Bettlerliebe" ....Bungert
"Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen" ....Franz
"Maedchen mit dem roten Muendchen" ....Franz
"Winters Abschied".....Traditional
"Widmung" ....Schumann
Mr. Smith
"In the Hush of the Starlight". Alward
Messrs Lanham and Smith
"Sometimes" ....Walther
"Back to Ireland".............Huhn
"While I Am Gazing in Thine Eyes"......................Russell
"In Arcady" ....Woodman
Mr. Lanham
"Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass" ....Forsyth
"The Clothes of Heaven"...Dunhill
"An Old Song Resung"......Griffes
"When the King Went Forth to War" ....Koeneman
Mr. Smith
"Ships That Pass in the Night".Huhn
Messrs Lanham and Smith

3 Will Conduct Orchestra Here Starting Nov. 8

Klemperer Will Make His Washington Debut in February.

Three distinguished conductors will occupy the podium at the three concerts to be given this season by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the first concert on November 8; Otto Klemperer will make his Washington debut with the baton on February 14, and Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, will direct the third program, on March 7.

Klemperer's musical training was received in the Frankfort Conservatory, where he studied piano and violin. His ambition to become a conductor was furthered by Gustav Mahler, who obtained for the young man his first position in the Landtheater of Prag. That was in 1907, and thereafter came years of operatic conducting in Hamburg, Cologne and Wiesbaden.

The German conductor, more than six feet tall, made his American debut as conductor with the New York Philharmonic in 1926, and returned for several succeeding seasons. This year he will open the season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, conducting for the four weeks beginning October 4.

He will introduce at the opening concerts Paul Hindemith's latest work, the symphony, "Mathis der Maler." This composition consists of three symphonic excerpts from Hindemith's unfinished opera of the same title, based on the life of Matthias Gruenewald. Each of the movements has its inspiration in one of the paintings of the triptych of the Isenheimer Altar in Colmar.

Kemplerer's second week in New York will have on its programs Bruckner's ninth symphony in D minor, a work which had its first and last performances by the Philharmonic under Mengleberg's direction on December 1 and 2, 1927.

Business Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, special assistant for air intelligence, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will give a talk on aviation. Dr. James H. Miers will address the Council in the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Notes of the Musical World

Justin Lawrie, choirmaster of Foundry M. E. Church, who has returned from a summer of concert work on Nantucket Island and Cape Cod, has called the first choir rehearsal for Tuesday at 7 p. m., and the second for Friday evening at the same hour. Applicants for a few vacancies will be welcomed.

Charlotte Klein, organist and director of music for St. Margaret's Church, will receive applications for a few vacancies in the choir.

Maria Jeritza arrived in New York last Wednesday from Europe. She has been engaged by the Chicago Opera and expects to open the season there in November.

Grete Stueckgold and her husband, Gustav Schuetzendorf, both of the Metropolitan Opera, returned from Europe on the Columbus last Wednesday.

Beginning its European tour, the Westminster Choir of Princeton was enthusiastically received in Oslo and Stockholm last week.

Dame Clara Butt, distinguished English contralto, is seriously ill in London.

Howard Moore, barytone soloist, and Raymond E. Rapp, organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church, provided the music for the weekly service at Temple Heights last Sunday afternoon.

Elena de Sayn, violinist, who recently returned from concert engagements in North Carolina and Virginia, has reopened her studio and will hold pupil auditions by appointment next Tuesday.

Alice Finckel, pianist, and Alden Finckel, cellist, opened their studio for the season last Monday at 1418 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Nordica Orchestra Rehearsal Planned

Walter T. Holt announces that the first rehearsal of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra for the season will be held in his Columbia road studio on Tuesday evening, October 2. The Nordica Banjo Club began rehearsals last night.

These organizations are already scheduled for a number of concerts during the fall and winter, including an engagement in Richmond under the auspices of the conservatory of music in that city. The radio section of the orchestra, which has more than 500 broadcasts to its credit, will continue to be heard from Station WOL on Saturday afternoons.

City Symphony Season to Open On October 21

Noted Soloists to Appear With Orchestra Under Kindler Direction.

Four weeks from today—on Sunday afternoon, October 21—the National Symphony Orchestra will open in Constitution Hall its most extensive and ambitious season under the direction of Hans Kindler. The material prospects are excellent, according to Manager C. C. Cappel, who reports that the preliminary sale of season subscriptions is already 20 per cent greater than ever before at this period. Tomorrow the orchestra's box office, in charge of Edward R. Norris, will be opened on the first floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store at Fourteenth and F streets.

The orchestra's Washington schedule, exclusive of engagements elsewhere, will consist of ten Sunday afternoon concerts, eight Thursday concerts, and six students' concerts in Central High School Auditorium. Soloists appearing in the Sunday series are Mischa Elman, Sophie Braslau, Josef Lhevinne, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (duo-pianists), and Gloria Perkins. Lucrezia Bori, Harold Bauer, Myra Hess, Olga Averino and Frances Nash will be heard in the Thursday series.

Dr. Kindler arrived in Washington last week from his summer vacation enthusiastic over the outlook for the season, and began preparations for rehearsals. He conferred with George Gaul, personnel manager for the National Symphony, and a statement concerning the membership of the orchestra for the coming year will be made shortly.

Dr. Kindler departed yesterday to take part in experimental concerts in Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Greensboro, where he has been requested to conduct the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra on September 24, 25 and 26. He is deeply interested in this attempt to establish an orchestra in a section where none has hitherto existed. The organization is composed of native musicians, and is at present dependent on Federal relief funds.

Mr. Cappel announced yesterday that the business office personnel of the orchestra this season will be as follows: Mrs. Mildred K. Fisk, secretary; Miss Peggy Martin, in charge of special organization work; Frank Howard, programs; Edward N. Waters, assistant director of the music division of the Library of Congress, in charge of program notes, and John T. O'Rourke, publicity.

Navy Band Will Give 5 Concerts This Week

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts this week:

Monday at 10 a. m. ("Hour of Memories") in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol grounds; Tuesday at 10 a. m. ("Patriotic Half Hour") in the sail loft; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Navy Yard bandstand; Thursday at 10:30 a. m. ("Patriotic Half Hour") in the sail loft.

Little Garden Club Maps Exhibit Plans

The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, when final plans for the fifth annual flower show were announced.

All neighboring garden clubs as well as the public are invited to exhibit and attend the show at Community House Wednesday from 3:30 until 9 p. m. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler gave a talk on the arrangement of flowers.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ervin Kemp.

Zonta Club Holds Its Weekly Luncheon

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday, September 18, at the Y. W. C. A. It was well attended, with Mrs. Consant, Mrs. C. R. Karletromer and Mrs. Guerry as guests of the members.

Next Wednesday being the last Wednesday in the month the meeting will be for members only, with luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

HENRI SOKOLOV
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First Prize Graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Bruxilles, Belgium
First Violinist Of National String Quartet and Trio
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Wide Interest Is Shown in Precancel Stamps

Move to Form Society Here Is Under Way

2,700 Varieties Issued Since 1923, When First Used.

The interest in precancels is growing. Many collectors are adding precancels to their general collections and there are scores of new collectors who are beginning with the precancel stamp. The Precancel Stamp Society is growing apace and has just concluded a successful convention and exhibit in Philadelphia. The A. P. S. and the S. P. A., both have departments for precancels and in the Washington societies there are many who collect and study these interesting stamps.

The Official Precancel Stamp Catalogue, published by Hoover Bros., of New York City, is a library in itself and A. H. Whitney, vice president of the Collectors Club, has added this volume, together with all the latest State sections, to his colllection of philatelic literature. Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland and now Michigan are out and quote all precancels.

A precancel is a stamp that has been canceled by postal authorities before being sold and affixed on mail matter. These stamps are used by persons or concerns having special permits to use them or by postoffices during rush times or at parcel post windows.

First Issued in 1923.

The first bureau precancel stamp was issued in 1923 and since that date there have been upward of 2,700 varieties.

There are several methods of precanceling, different devices being used according to conditions of the various postoffices using the precancels. The five leading varieties are as follows:

Bureau prints—These are printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the same manner as printing stamps and are of the small values for use in the large cities.

Coil machines—These machines are used in several places, the precancellation being made while the coil is being rewound.

Electroplates—These are used when large quantities of precancels are required and are made and supplied by the Postoffice Department to the local postoffices, each plate consisting of 25, 50 or 100 impressions.

Many Kinds of Cancellations.

Handstamps—These are used in the smaller postoffices and where only a small number of precancels are used at a time, the cancellation being made by a rubber stamp.

Multigraphs—These are made by postmasters who precancel sheets of stamps by a multigraph or mimeograph, giving the appearance of having been made by a typewriter.

There are all sorts and conditions of cancellations, normal, invert, up, down and diagonal. Perforations, serifs, lines, bars, bar precancels, engraved, offset, rotary press, tete-beche, commemorative issue and vending and mailing machine perforations all have their especial meaning to precancel stamps. There is more to this branch of stamp collecting than the average person imagines, and it is certainly most interesting.

The movement here to organize a Washington Precancel Society is under way, although several of the collectors interested suggest that it might be the better plan to incorporate with some of the societies already established and have a department devoted to this branch of collecting.

Postoffice Limits Canceling Devices

Philatelists Are Barred From Private Marks.

Many philatelists throughout the country have been asking postmasters to register mail matter on which the postage stamps have already been canceled with other than the black canceling ink provided for by the Postoffice Department and with private cancellation marks of various designs. Some have even requested postmasters to use unauthorized devices in canceling the stamps.

Roy M. North, as acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, has issued an order prohibiting the use of all unauthorized devices in canceling stamps. The department uses only black ink and established devices for canceling postage stamps. Any matter having postage stamps affixed that have been defaced with unauthorized private cancellation marks of any description whatever are debarred from the mails. Alleged violations of this regulation will be severely dealt with.

Except in the case of authorized uses of precanceled stamps are stamps canceled by the sender.

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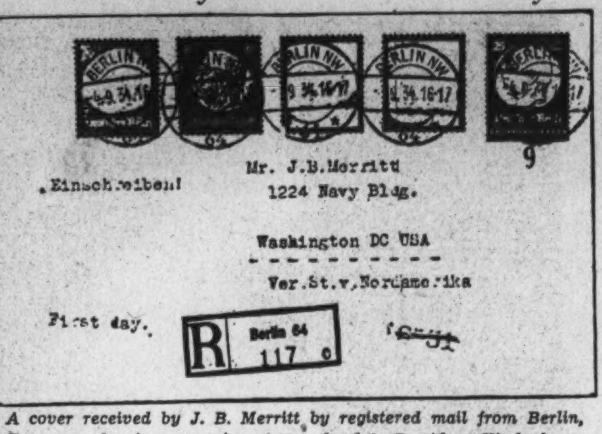
A First Day Cover From Germany



A cover received by J. B. Merritt by registered mail from Berlin, Germany, showing mourning stamps for late President Hindenburg.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the opening of schools, interest in stamp collecting once more becomes popular with hundreds of pupils, from the lower grades to high school. Teachers admit that educational value is to be derived from collecting stamps.

History, geography, language, art, patriotism and politics are important to every student and the stamp collector is concerned with all of these through the stamps he has assembled in his album from countries all over the world.

Each stamp tells its own story. The student recognizes this and its lesson serves him well in all his classes. As he studies it and adds new stamps to his collection he is increasing his store of knowledge, historically and geographically.

There seems to be no end of lessons to be derived from stamps.

The university has recognized philately, and a course in its fundamentals has been announced in several of the higher educational institutions of the country. The Washington school authorities seem to approve of student stamp organizations, and many instructors and teachers are stamp collectors.

In many cities a philatelic supervisor is a member of the educational department and serves the student body through instruction in the method of stamp collecting. There is so much to learn in connection with this avocation that it seems not at all out of place to suggest the appointment of such a supervisor for the schools of Washington.

After being closed the past week for repairs and additions, the Philatelic Agency will reopen tomorrow morning.

On the first-day sale of the 8-cent Zion National Park stamp Tuesday the Philatelic Agency sold 41,000 stamps and the Washington postoffice 22,500. First-day covers sent from Washington numbered 13,208. The total sales amounted to $6,136.

Philatelic Notes

Claude W. Parker, F. L. Higgins and F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, have received covers from the Tongen Islands, via the famous "Tin Can Mail," dated August 13. 1934. They bear the 2½d blue stamp with green cancellation "Niuafoo, August 13, 1934, Tonga." A number of covers arrived recently in Washington dated July 24, 1934, and the latest arrivals are evidently a part of the original number sent over on the S. S. City of Los Angeles.

Additional plate numbers of the 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp are 21314 and 21315. Of the 8-cent National Park stamp the plate numbers are 21324, 21325, 21326 and 21327.

A "Macon Listing" has been prepared and edited by the Cachet Council Lighter Than Air Division of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society, Chapter 14, Los Angeles, Calif.

The gold medal collection of United States stamps made by J. B. Kremer, of Montclair, N. J., that has a catalogue value of $100,000 and all in mint condition, has been acquired by the Reliant Stamp Co., of New York City.

The color of the 2-cent and the 9-cent National Parks stamps being the same has caused no end of confusion among the stamps clerks in all offices selling these values. It has cost some of them many dollars, too. The report that the color of the 2-cent would be changed to a distinctive carmine shade has not been verified.

Three United States Coast Guard harbor cutters, the Calumet, Navesink and Tuckahoe, will be launched at the navy yard, Charleston, S. C., on Friday, and a cachet is being sponsored by the Coast Guard, the City of Charleston and the Chamber of Commerce. Commander Ellis Reed-Hill, of the Coast Guard at the Charleston Navy Yard, is in charge of the cachet, which was suggested by Claude W. Parker, of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society of this city.

There are many unofficial perforations of United States coil stamps that are "rare fakes" and the American Stamp Dealers Association suggests that every collector ask for a written guarantee on each lot purchased.

Elmer R. Long, 511 Senaca street, Harrisburg, Pa., who is well known to Washington philatelists, has just issued the third edition of the Collector's Handbook, which he is circulating among his many friends.

According to the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Stamp Club, the United States is printing too few stamps so a resolution has been adopted calling for a minimum issue of 100,000,000 stamps of any of the commemorative issues with apportioned smaller quantities of the values above three cents.

The remainder of the National Park commemorative stamps go on first-day sale as follows: 4-cent Mesa Verda Park, Colo., on Tuesday; 10-cent Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, Me., October 2, and 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Park, Gatlinburg, Tenn., October 8. Washington, of course, is included in the first-day sales.

The Washington Philatelic Society will meet at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening and all cover collectors are invited to be present and display any of their collections. The evening will be devoted to this branch of philately.

William C. Bond, who succeeded Col. C. S. Hamilton as president, presided at the meeting on Wednesday evening, 50 members being present. Following an informal meeting an auction sale took place.

At the meeting of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. the president, Albert F. Kunze, will be the speaker.

Special Delivery Stamp Sale Heavy

16-Cent Issue Purchases Are Over $20,000.

The first-day sales for the 16-cent steel blue air-mail special delivery stamp, one of the handsomest postage stamps ever produced by the Government, which was placed on sale in Chicago, August 30, totaled at 112,000, valued at $17,920. Sales through the Philatelic Agency August 31 amounted to $2,800.

First-day sales of the 9-cent Glacier National Park stamp at Glacier National Park, Mont., and at Washington, August 27, amounted to $6,392. Some 50,000 covers were canceled at the park and 16,239 at Washington.

First-day sales of the souvenir sheet of six Mount Rainier 3-cent stamps at Atlantic City, N. J., August 28, in connection with the American Philatelic Society convention, totaled 75,000 sheets at 18 cents each, a revenue of $17,000. There were also mailed at the branch postoffice 40,000 covers for cancellation.

Postoffice Starts Historical Library

Purdum Directs Search of Old Records.

Acting Postmaster General S. W. Purdum has issued an order relative to the collection and assembly in the Postoffice Department of postal data of an historical nature, such as old records, early maps, graphic or photographic representations of the service in any of its features; local postal histories, either printed or in manuscript form; old reports, and personal recollections of the service that have been reduced to writing or printing.

All postal officials have been requested to make a survey of such material under their charge and inform the chief inspector with reference thereto.

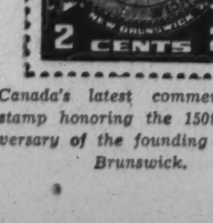
This collection will be placed in a library in the department in charge of the chief inspector.

"Stamp Club Night" Idea Wins Wide Indorsement

The resolution adopted by the Collectors Club, on the suggestion of its president, F. R. Rice, to the effect that January 17, 1935, be known as "National Federation of Stamp Clubs Night" has met with a most responsive welcome wherever discussed.

The club has asked the National Federation of Stamp Clubs to poll all of its members with the idea of having on the evening suggested, or one to be selected, a meeting or banquet in each city where member clubs are located and an invitation be extended to President Roosevelt to address the entire Federation by radio.

Canada's New Issue



Canada's latest commemorative stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the founding of New Brunswick.

German Mourning Stamp Sent Here

Current Postal Issue Has Black Borders.

J. B. Merritt, of the Collectors Club, has received an interesting first-day cover from Germany. It was mailed by a friend, Fritz Heide, from Berlin, on September 4, and shows the mourning stamps for President von Hindenburg, the stamps being the current postal issue with black borders on each stamp.

The stamps were issued on September 4, and Mr. Heide says that he is disappointed in the appearance of them as usually the government does a far better job. The cover was registered and was received in Washington on September 11.

Mr. Heide says that two mourning cards with black edges will be printed as well as two new sets for the propaganda stamps for the Saar plebiscite and for the National Socialist party meeting at Nurnberg.

D.C. Boy Scouts Urged to Spur Stamp Interest

Award Offered Those With a Collection of at Least 500.

Walter MacPeek, educational director of the District of Columbia Boy Scout Council, says that "if a boy is going to collect stamps, it is important that he gets started right. Stamp collecting should be an interest which grows up and expands with the boy. His interest at 14 should develop into a still greater interest at 40. We are interested in developing life-span hobbies."

One of the features of the Boy Scout work that is appealing to all the boys now is stamp collecting and the merit badge. Each year several thousands boys in the United States qualify for the stamp collecting award. Washington Scouts have qualified in the past and scores of the boys will qualify during the season now opening.

The requirements for award are that the boys own and exhibit a collection of 500 or more well conditioned stamps from at least 50 different countries; exhibit stamps of air mail, envelope, surcharge, imperforate, perforate, postage due, precanceled, flat plate, rotary press, telegraph and registration; explain the various methods of cancellation, as pen, office, killer-colored and tied to cover; explain terms as to kinds of paper, watermarks, engraved, topographed, lithographed, perforated and rouletting. Each Scout must demonstrate his ability to catalogue accurately five stamps and he must explain how the condition of a stamp affects its value.

In connection with this work the Scouts are given the advice of a counselor who attends the troop sessions, as well as the general meeting at headquarters. Mr. MacPeek and his assistant, R. H. Rule, are members of the Collectors' Club.

Collectors Club Hears Hamilton

Eidness to Speak at Meeting This Week.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton gave an interesting and instructive talk on stamps at the meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thompson school Tuesday evening. There were 60 members and friends present. President Rice presided and at the business session four applications were received, two new members elected and one resignation accepted.

Col. Hamilton will leave for a new assignment at Fort Wadsworth, New York. His talk dealt with papers, colors, perforations, designs, printings and other points relating to stamps.

At the meeting Tuesday evening the speaker will be M. D. Eidness, jr., and an auction sale will follow.

New Stamp Plate Numbers Listed

Crater Lake, Glacier Lake Issues Included.

Plate numbers of the 6-cent Crater Lake National Park stamp are 21320, 21321, 21322 and 21323.

Plate numbers of the 9-cent Glacier Lake National Park stamp are 21316, 21317, 21318 and 21319.

The imperforate sheets of the six Mount Rainier 3-cent stamps that were printed in honor of the American Philatelic Society's annual convention at Atlantic City were of but on plate number 21303. Of this special printing only 300,000 sheets were produced.

The 16-cent airmail special delivery plate numbers thus far are 21312 and 21313. These are flat press and the first printing was 5,000,000.

The migratory bird stamp plate numbers are 129199, 129200, 129201 and 129202.

Air Mail Group Backs Washington Releases

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society on Tuesday, it was voted, at the suggeston of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, it was the sense of the society "that it prefer that Washington also be included on first-day issues in connection with the release in some other city." This means the society favors the place a stamp commemorates as a first-day issue as well as Washington.

President Francis B. Leech presided and gave an interesting account of the Chicago convention of the American Air Mail Society at which he was elected president of the national organization. Maurice S. Petty also spoke of the convention.

Britain Starts New Printing Of Old Issue

1d of Different Design; 1½d Has Only Minor Changes.

Great Britain has begun a new printing of its regular postal issue, the 1d and the 1½d already appearing, H. A. Robinette having received superb copies from London.

The 1d is of an entirely new design but the 1½d is about the same as the current stamp, though the background around the King's head is a solid color and the profile is made on sharper lines. Other values will be brought out later. These stamps are being made by the rotogravure process in sheets of 240 stamps, 20 rows of 12, without numeral margins, by Harrison & Sons, Ltd. The entire series is: ½d Russian green, 1d carmine rose, 1½d orange brown 2d deep orange, 2½d royal blue, 3d purple, 4d myrtle green, 5d yellow brown, 6d violet, 9d sage green, 10d cobalt and 1s brown.

The 2s 6d, 5s and 10s values will be printed with some slight changes at a later date by Waterlow & Sons, Ltd.

France has issued a second value honoring Jaques Cartier, issued for postage on letters to Canada. The design is the same as the 1.50fr, the value being 75c and color lilac.

Turkey has issued a set of five air post stamps. These stamps are of the Sakaria Gorge 1930 postage issue with a monoplane with crescent and star on its fuselage and the date "1934" overprinted. Two stamps are also surcharged with new values. The issue: 7½ku red brown surcharge in lake; 12½ku on 15ku deep orange surcharge red brown; 20ku on 25ku olive brown surcharge red brown; 25ku olive brown surcharge dark blue; 40 ku red violet surcharge red brown. The airplanes are pointed down with the exception of the 12½ku, which is pointed upward.

A set of three commemorative stamps has been issued by the Commonwealth of Australia in honor of the 100th anniversary of one of its member states, Victoria. H. A. Robinette has received the issue.

The design is the same on all three stamps the values being: 2d,

orange red; 3d blue and 4d black. The stamp illustrates a native of the now extinct Yarra Yarra tribe gazing across the river at the city of Melbourne. The dates "1834" and "1934" are in the upper corners and "Centenary of Victoria" and "Australia" appear at the bottom of the stamp. The value is at the lower right. The stamps are watermarked "Crown C. of A."

Poland has issued a commemorative stamp, 30 gr. olive brown, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Polish Legion. The stamp is large and vertical with a portrait of Marshal Pilsudski, as the central design. Below the portrait are the dates "1914" and "1934" and at the bottom of the stamp is the seal and the Polish eagle.

Ecuador has issued a small horizontal stamp, 1 sucre, rose carmine, unwatermarked, perforated 14. It is a scenic variety engraved and printed by Perkins Bacon & Co., Ltd., London.

The Irish Free State has issued a 2-cent green stamp in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Gae-

lic Athletic Association. An athlete in action is the central design of the stamp and at the bottom are the dates "1884" and "1934" and Gaelic inscriptions.

Dominican Republic has announced a new series, the 1c. green already appearing. There will be three values, ½c., 1c. and 3c., all of the same design, illustrating the Generalisimo Trujilo Bridge, which is north of Santo Domingo City on the Duarte road and crosses the Yuana River between Bonao and La Vega. A 10c. air post stamp is also announced for early issue.

Egypt has issued a new military stamp for use by the British troops. It is 1p. carmine lake.

Portugal has issued three new stamps for the Colonial Exposition, all of the same design, showing a native head as the central design. The values are 25c. dark olive, 40c. vermillion and 1.60 e. dark blue.

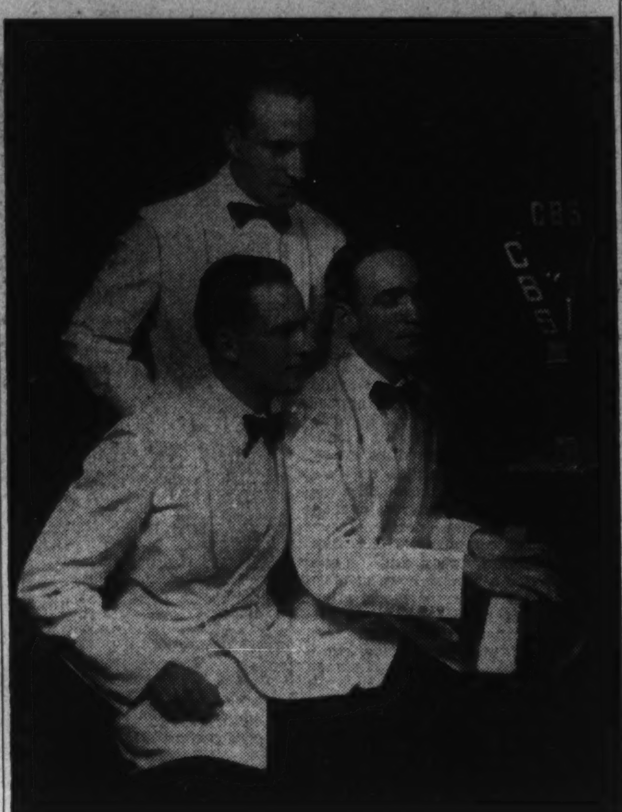
Hamilton Quits As Head Of Philatelic Society

Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, tendered his resignation Wednesday to take effect at once. He has been ordered to other fields of duty. The board of directors accepted it reluctantly. William C. Bond, first vice president, becomes president.

A preliminary committee for the 1935 A. P. S. convention was appointed as follows: Dr. E. Haworth, Philip S. Warren, V. V. Weirgang and C. H. Vaughan, secretary.

At the meeting of the society a talk was given by J. W. Fawcett, who exhibited a large collection of covers and other philatelic material. At the meeting Wednesday at the Carlton an auction will be in order.

Radio Waves and Ripples



These lads above, the White brothers, journeyed here several months ago from Roanoke, Va., to seek radio fame in the Capital. N. B. C has had them on a WMAL spot and on October 13 they will be guest artists on Freddy Martin's C. B. S. "Open House" broadcast from New York. John is at the piano, Gene is beside him and Dick is standing.

Outstanding Events Today

9:30 a. m.—The Rev. J. W. Stitt, the Church of the Air—WJSV.
12:00 noon—"The Church and the Movies," discussed by Bishop Ryan, of Catholic University—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—"How Jesus Wins His Way," sermon, Dr. F. K. Stamm, WMAL.
1:00 p. m.—International broadcast from the Swiss Alps—WMAL.
3:30 p. m.—"How Can the Federal Housing Act Help You?" talk by Roger B. Whitman, journalist—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—"Maryland Raid," a Roses and Drums episode—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—International polo matches—WOL.
4:30 p. m.—The House by the Side of the Road—Tony Wons—WRC.
4:30 p. m.—"Strange Truths About the Arctic," revealed by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer—WMAL.
4:45 p. m.—Albert Payson Terhune with true dog stories—WMAL.
5:30 p. m.—Grand Hotel—"An Incident in Vienna"—WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—Noises of London streets blended by short wave with drama of "Raffles," enacted in New York studio—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Strickland Gillilan, humorist-philosopher—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell—WMAL.
10:30 p. m.—Broadcast to the Byrd Expedition—WRC.
11:05 p. m.—Broadcast to Rockwell Kent, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle—WRC.
8:15 p. m.-12 midnight—Dance Music—WJSV.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	White Rabbit	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Mozart Quintet	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of the Air		9:00
9:15	" "	"	" " " "		9:15
9:30	Mexican	Listening Post	Press News		9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Arnold and		10:00
10:15	Devora, Worney	Morning Musicale	Buckley		10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Richard Maxwell	Tabernacle Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Music Hall of Air	Romany Trail		11:30
11:45	" "	" " " "	" "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dale Carnegie	Music Hall of Air	Bishop Ryan	Musicale	12:00
12:15	" "	" " " "	" "	Travelogue	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Frederick Stamm	Compinsky Trio	Polo Talk	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	Melodies	12:45
1:00	Treasure Chest	Roof of Europe	Did You Know?	Jubilee Choir	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Abram Chasins	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Gene Arnold's	Concert Artists	Beale Street Boys	Rhumba Rhythm	1:30
1:45	Commodores	" "	Tito Guizar	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Talkie Picture	Musical Interlude	Baseball	" " "	2:00
2:15	Time	" "	"	Old Favorites	2:15
2:30	Musical Romance	Dr. Paul Scherer	"	Joe Brown	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	"	" "	2:45
3:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Temple of Song	"	" "	3:00
3:15	Lillian Bucknam	" " "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Bulletin Board	Roger B. Whitman	"	Calvary	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama	Pedro Via's Orch.	"	Symphony	3:45
4:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Playboys	Polo Matches	4:00
4:15	"	" " "	Poet's Gold	" "	4:15
4:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's Pr'gram	Crumit and	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Dog Drama	Sanderson	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Spires of Melody	Nick Lucas	Variety	5:00
5:15	" "	Tea Time	Summer Musicale	"	5:15
5:30	Tom Coakley's	Grand Hotel	"Ed" McConnell	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Orchestra	" "	Voice of Exp'ience	Gypsy Fires	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Baseball Scores	Cyril Pitts	Arch McDonald	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	Lillian Conn	" "	Mellotoners	Jolly Russians	6:15
6:30	Queena Mario	Symphonic	Raffles	Sign off	6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	Ensemble	"		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Variety Hour		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	Holmes to Holmes	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	Distinctive Dramas	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Stoopnagle and	Strickland Gillilan		8:00
8:15	" " "	Budd	Metropolitan Trio		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	Fred Waring's		8:30
8:45	" "	Theater Drama	Orchestra		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King's		9:00
9:15	" " "	Mischa Levitzki	Orchestra		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	Melody		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Masterpieces		9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Press News		10:00
10:15	C. Davis' Orch.	Musical Cocktail	Henry Busse's O-		10:15
10:30	Byrd Expedition	Jesse Crawford	Beauty		10:30
10:45	" "	Bert Block's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch		10:45
11:00	Press News	Blue Rhythm Band	Enoch Light's		11:00
11:15	Rockwell Kent	" " "	Orchestra		11:15
11:30	Hollywood on	Stan Myers'	Joe Reichman's		11:30
11:45	the Air	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

By George M. Adams, Jr.

WITH its alert eye on sports developments, WOL has completed arrangements to broadcast all local football games at Griffith Stadium this fall—both Friday night and Saturday afternoon contests.

The parade gets under way October 5, with Ted Ostenkamp at the microphone when Georgetown opens the intercollegiate season against St. Mary's under the stadium's floodlights. The following afternoon will find Ted bringing District fans all the action as the Naval Academy tackles the University of Virginia.

Conditions being favorable, night broadcasts will start between 8:00 and 8:30, while afternoon play-by-play accounts will go on as soon after 2 p. m. as possible.

Local football writers and other authorities on the game will aid Ted in sizing things up at quarter changes, between the halves and generally fore and aft on the evening or afternoon of games.

The football broadcast schedule from Griffith Stadium is as follows: *October 5, Georgetown vs. St. Mary's; October 6, Navy vs. Virginia; *October 12, George Washington vs. Citadel; *October 19, George Washington vs. Tulsa; October 20, Georgetown vs. William and Mary; *October 26, George Washington vs. Wake Forest; November 3, George Washington vs. Vanderbilt; *November 12 or 13, Catholic University vs. Oglethorpe; November 10, George Washington vs. Louisiana State; *November 16, Catholic University vs. University of South Dakota; *November 23, George Washington vs. North Dakota; November 29, George Washington vs. Oklahoma.

*Night games.

* * * *

MONGRELS, lost, strayed or frayed . . . pedigreed pooches pampered and powdered will be awarded blue ribbons in a radio dog show open to any animal that woofs or growls.

Albert Payson Terhune, noted author of animal stories, is responsible for this . . . and he will invite all dog owners to submit photographs of their pets and prizes will be awarded each week on the basis of pictures you send in to N. B. C. in New York. Address care of Mr. Terhune, R. C. A. Building, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York City.

His dramatization of true dog stories begins today on WMAL at 4:45 p. m., under the sponsorship of a dog biscuit company.

TRANSATLANTIC scene shifting, showing further how elastic air really is, will be attempted for the first time in radio today at 6:30 p. m., as C. B. S. spans the Atlantic Ocean to pick up noises and atmosphere in London to fit in a portion of the script of "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman."

Rattle of Oxford street tram cars, echoes of soap-box radicals will be blended into the program while actors read their lines in New York. This calls for accurate timing and the utmost of care in short wave pick-up . . . and if C. B. S. gets away with it . . . a precedent will be set that's liable to top off most anything.

FRAULEIN GRITLEY WENGER, champion Swiss yodeler, will make mountain echoes ring for N. B. C.'s audience during the "Roof of Europe" international broadcast from the top of the famous Jungfrau, today at 1 p. m. over WMAL.

The program, similar to the recent broadcast from the peak of Mount Ranier, half way around the globe from the Alpine cloud splitter, will describe peaceful Swiss valleys at the foot of the 13,669-foot mountain, with an account by an Alpine guide of the wonders to be seen in ascending, and old songs sung by the Bernese Singer Boys.

A third mountain-top program to be heard here over N. B. C. networks will take listeners down into the seething crater of Italy's volcano, Mt. Vesuvius, for a description of the inferno seen from the edge of the lake of molten lava.

THE first Catholic period for this season's C. B. S. Church of the Air will be headed by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of Catholic University, who will speak today on "The Church and the Movies" at noon from WJSV.

The university chorus, directed by Dr. Leo Berendt, will contribute an appropriate musical program.

During the morning period of the Church of the Air at 9 a. m., the Rev. J. W. Stitt, pastor of Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, will speak on "Sign Posts of the Prophets."

FARTHEST South and farthest North will be reached by two consecutive programs tonight at 10:30 over N. B. C. networks (locally on WRC), when Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic and Rockwell Kent, noted American artist, in the Arctic, are contacted by radio from this country.

Gov. McNutt, of Indiana, and other prominent Hoosiers will speak during the first broadcast from Indianapolis. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, polar explorer, will talk in Eskimo language to Rockwell Kent at Igdloissuit, on the isle of Ubekjent, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle, at 11:05 p. m. This portion will come from the Hotel Lexington in New York.

Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair; George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, will speak and Al Kavelin's orchestra will acquaint Kent with the latest dance tunes.

THE author of the famous McGuffey Readers, the "eclectic series of elementary textbooks which all school children of the middle nineteenth century painfully conned, will be honored today over N. B. C. networks at 1:30 p. m. when a monument is unveiled to his memory at Washington, Pa.

Later the radio audiences will be taken to Dearborn, Mich, where Henry Ford has set up the original cabin where Dr. William Holmes McGuffey was born. Ford, himself, is expected to take part in the broadcast. Other speakers will be Andrew Hepburn, a great-grandson of Dr. McGuffey, and representatives from four colleges with which the educator was associated.

Organized Women of Nation Plan to Quiz Candidates on Their Legislative Views

Results Are to Be Published As Guide for Winter Work

Mrs. Poole, President of Federation, Asks Membership of 14,000 Clubs to Press Unemployment and Old Age Pension Problems.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A penetrating searchlight of inquiry is directed on the Congressional candidates from many States by the millions of women members of the State and National women's organizations. They are united in their determination to find out the position of legislative candidates on measures to be considered in State and National legislatures at their next sessions.

The carefully kept card catalogue files of many of the organizations contribute important straws to reveal which way the political winds will blow.

Some of the organizations get their information from committees who interview the candidates and investigate their records on questions in which the women are interested.

The National League of Women Voters has inaugurated a Nationwide, nonpartisan and educational pre-election program. State leagues of women voters in all parts of the country are issuing questionnaires to Congressional candidates.

Results to Be Published.

This organization of women growing out of the old National Woman's Suffrage Association, which is powerful in its membership of many thousands of enfranchised women, flanked by the no less powerful Voteless League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, will publish the results of these questionnaires in State League bulletins to use for guides for their own and other women's organizations in their legislative work this winter. And, incidentally, to help them decide just how they will cast their votes at the polls. The general clearing house of this information will be through Mrs. Harris Baldwin, of the District of Columbia, chairman of the legislative department as well as first vice president of the league.

The list of measures included in the questionnaire includes the merit system of appointment and retention of employes in Federal, State and local governments, a cause which the league has championed since 1921, and which is to be the subject of a special league campaign in the next two years. The question of married women in Government service is a special feature of this measure. All legislative candidates will be asked their views on dismissal of married women in Government service. The members of the league are determined to see the elimination of this practice.

Another subject of great concern to members is the candidate's ideas on "Federal activities protecting the consumer." Those who seek seats in Congress are being asked four pertinent questions in regard to adequate appropriations for the Bureau of Home Economics; cooperative extension work in home economics; the Federal Trade Commission as the "watch dog against unfair trade practices" and the enactment of up-to-date food and drug legislation.

Equal Rights Included.

Echoes of the controversy of years between the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party over the campaign for an "equal rights" amendment to the United States Constitution sponsored by the Woman's Party are seen in the inclusion in the League of Women Voters' questionnaire of the attitude of the legislators on this subject.

The league also wants to know the attitude of legislators and prospective legislators on Federal suffrage for the District of Columbia, entrance of the United States into the World Court, Government control of manufacture and shipment of arms, renewal of Federal funds for maternal and child hygiene to be administered by the United States Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Most of the organizations are linking in their own activities and those of the Federal Government social service and unemployment relief. All women's organizations are seeking candidates' attitude on the continuance of Federal unemployment relief. Many are making a demand that candidates for Congress support adequate appropriations for the United States Children's Bureau, the U. S. Women's Bureau, the Office of Education and U. S. Employment Service.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has asked that in their study and activities along the line of social service this year the more than 14,000 clubs of the General Federation make the problems of unemployment and unemployment insurance their special concern.

"Unemployment in a highly geared machine age hangs like the sword of Damocles over many, many homes," Mrs. Poole asserted. "Recently I talked with a manufacturer who said: 'Surely I am in favor of unemployment insurance if the public wants to pay for it.' What did he mean by that? He meant just this, that he would be in favor of unemployment insurance to which the Government, the employer and employe contributed. Now there are certain people who believe the employer should contribute all. The angles on the problem are many and complex, but, unless I am very much mistaken, unemployment insurance of some sort or other will be a matter of Congressional action during this coming Congress.

Laws Passed in 28 States.

"There is an awakened consciousness in the minds of our citizens that old age pensions must enter into tomorrow's program," Mrs. Poole continued. "Twenty-eight States already have old age pension laws, and it is quite possible the Federal Government will consider the question in the coming Congress. Will the assurance that everyone will have enough for existence penalize thrift in this country? Many think it will, but on the other hand there is no question but that there is an increasingly large number of pathetic figures in this country without means of support. When families were large and houses were large, there always seemed to be a corner for the old person to stay in until the last call came, but today we live in apartments; the economic pressure is so severe that few people are able to prepare adequately for the sunset trail."

It is a far cry since the days when the matter of birth control even in the most progressive women's organizations was barred even as subject of discussion. In her outline for study agenda for the clubs this year, Mrs. Poole included this question.

"The question of the family looms large on tomorrow's horizon," she declares. "How far have we the right to regulate the birth of children in this world? We shall probably never agree on this debatable question, but at least we can say this: 'I am sure no self-respecting country can afford to rear thousands of children not properly fitted for their place in civilization and we have to admit that thousands of children at the present time do not have a proper chance. Moreover it is indeed a grave question as to just how far we have a right to expect the State to go in caring for tomorrow's citizens.

"Closely allied to the question of birth control is that of sterilization of the unfit. The appalling statement has been made that if we keep on as we are going, the time is not far distant when the morally and mentally, as well as the physically unfit in this country will far outnumber the nomal, sane and healthy citizens. We all agree, I am sure, that sterilization must be safeguarded in every possible way from exploitation, but there is a growing awareness among our people that, used properly and under, certain safeguards, the country will greatly benefit from sterilization of the unfit.

Temperance Drive Urged.

"I wonder if anyone is really satisfied with the result of prohibition repeal? Even the most ardent repealists must admit that drunkenness has increased tremendously in this country. Is it simply the natural first result of repeal? The time is rapidly coming when that can not be the answer, and I call upon the women of the General Federation to demand an active campaign of education for decency and restraint in the matter of drink.

"Some one has said that never in the history of modern civilization have the nations of the world been so nationalistic and yet so internationally dependent one upon the other. That is a true statement of fact. Thinking people in our country realize our interdependence, but they see it menaced by the age-old theory that nations, like men, should think of themselves first, last and always. We have tried to talk and work for peace on a high mental and ethical platform. It has not worked particularly well and there is a growing feeling that possibly we will have to look at the more materialistic side of the picture. Our country alone can not bring peace to the world, but it is taking some rather practical steps in that direction. We have declared an embargo on arms against those two South American countries that seem determined to commit suicide. We passed the so-called Nye-Vandenberg resolution asking for a sweeping investigation into the peace-time activities of the munitions manufacturers of this country. We urge support and cooperation with this investigation.

"And isn't it about time to resurrect that piece of legislation, sponsored by the American Legion, that if war comes to our Nation, nobody, anywhere, at any time shall make money out of that war, and everyone, no matter what his station in life, shall be subject to draft by the United States Government?

"We are watching with great sympathy the growing consciousness of our great religious organizations that they can be a real power in cleaning up the motion picture industry. What they are preaching and asking for is in effect the same program that we have preached and asked for down through the years. I would be the last one to decry the present trend in this country, but I want to say this: It must be more than a flash in the pan. It has got to be a 365-day-a-year job. And in the last analysis it means raising our ethical standards and consciousness of our people—one more reason why ethical training should be in the public schools. Form your motion picture councils in every community, work cooperatively, using the machinery at hand, but remember in the final analysis, what the people want the people will have."

Donor Luncheon Date Advanced

J. C. R. S. Event Scheduled for November 7.

Due to the Community Chest Drive, which is scheduled to open on November 12, the date of the annual donor luncheon of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society has been changed from November 14 to November 7.

Preparations for the Third Annual Six Dollar-Donor Luncheon of the auxiliary are under way. The organization is determined to exceed, this year, the success of last year's luncheon, which netted more than $1,000 to help carry on the work of saving lives.

Mrs. Berdie Krupsaw, first vice president, is chairman of this year's donor luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 12 noon.

Reelected President

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FREDERICK L. PRATT,
who is now beginning her second term as president of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

District League of Pen Women Has Settled in New Quarters

Ballroom of Hotel Burlington Converted Into Studio; Many Teas and Receptions Planned for Coming Season.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, recently removed from Stoneleigh Court, is now settled in its new home in the Hotel Burlington, just off Thomas Circle. The ballroom, to the right of the foyer on the first floor, has been converted into a studio, where the color scheme of old ivory, gold and mulberry is carried out in the window hangings, floor coverings and furnishings.

The modernistic book shelves have been enlarged to take care of the many books, most of them the works of members; the baby grand piano occupies a prominent place at the left of the stage, ready for the musical programs, and even the Russian samovar is in place on the console table, ready to dispense its hospitality to members and guests at the many teas and receptions which, according to the league calendar, have been planned for the coming year.

The studio seats 200, has 10 large windows, inlaid floors and excellent acoustics. There is a well-equipped kitchen and a door opening directly into the winter dining room of the hotel, at the left of the stage, makes it well adapted to all social functions.

The board room with its easy chairs, bridge lamps, secretary and sofa is another attractive meeting place.

The president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, announces the first meeting will be for business only, tomorrow at 8 p. m. At this time she will make the new appointments of chairmen of standing committees. They are Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler, as chairman of publicity, to succeed Mrs. Edwin H. Shinn, who will spend the winter in Mexico City, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, as chairman of membership, to succeed Mrs. John Bernard Gallagher, who is engaged in writing a novel in collaboration with Pendleton Hogan, author of "The Bishop of Havana."

With these changes, the executive board for 1934-35 will consist of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Miss Clara Manderschied, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. R. R. Lukens, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish, Mrs. Clarence L. Miller, Mrs. William H. Manchester, Mrs. Blaine Free Moore, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark.

On Saturday, September 29, will be hung an exhibit of work of the prize-winning artists of the league, which exhibit will remain up through October.

Soroptimist Cruise Starts Saturday

Club Votes to Sponsor NRA Activities.

At the monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Willard Hotel Wednesday, it was voted to sponsor the activities of the NRA and also the President's Cup Regatta.

The third annual Soroptimist cruise of the Baltimore Club will start Saturday, returning October 1 at 7 p. m. The crowd will leave from Pier 10, Light street, at 6:30 p. m. and the events scheduled are "Neptune's Court," Saturday night; a cruise of the lower Chesapeake Bay to the Virginia Capes Sunday, and Soroptimist "fun night" that evening. There will also be dancing and many other sports. A stop will be made at Norfolk Sunday morning. The cruise committee in charge consists of the following members: Edith Reinhardt, chairman; Viola Almony, Anne V. Miller and Laura A. Woodward.

A joint meeting of the Washington and Montgomery County Clubs will be held October 7 at 7:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church in Rockville, Md., in the interest of the spirituality movement.

Amendments to the by-laws were discussed and acted upon.

Sandy Spring Volunteer Auxiliary Plans Benefit

The first of the benefit luncheons for the auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Department will be held Friday, it was announced at a meeting of the auxiliary Monday, presided over by the vice president, Miss Sadie P. Brooke.

The luncheon is under the management of Miss Mary Miller Stabler. Cards may be played without additional cost, those desiring to stay bringing their own decks.

At an executive meeting following, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Richard Lethbridge were named a nominating committee to present names for officers for the following year at the November meeting.

Takoma Park Red Cross Will Give Tea Thursday

The Takoma Park Chapter of the American Red Cross will give a tea for members, workers and others interested in the cause, at the home of Mrs. Louis Vogt, 118 Willow avenue, Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Materials for the drive will be given out at that time. Mrs. John A. Johnston, director of roll call, will be a guest and will give a short talk.

Fall production work will begin October 4 at 10:30 a. m. at the first regular meeting, which will be held in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Tulip streets.

Takoma Park Club's Drama Group to Meet

Program for October 3 Will Be Presented by Two Guest Artists.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will study American drama the coming year, the topics ranging from papers and debates to play presentations.

The first meeting of the season will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert A. Spear, No. 1 Valley View avenue, who will be assisted in receiving by Mesdames Johnston and Bozievich and Miss La Bais, on October 3, at 8 p. m. The program will include numbers by two guests artists: Miss Virginia Rand, reader and teacher of speech at the University of Maryland, and R. Deane Shure, composer and teacher of voice and piano in Washington. Besides playing some of his original composition, Mr. Shure will give a talk on his "Trip to the Holy Land." The program further includes songs by Mrs. Mueller and a paper, "The Poetic Drama in America," by Mrs. Munger.

Music Group to Meet.

The music department will hold its initial meeting on Thursday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Greene, 236 Willow avenue. The program will be furnished by Mr. Osborne, head of the music department of the Washington Missionary College. Mr. Osborne, who has recently returned to Takoma Park from his studies in Europe, will base his program on the "Three B's of Musical Literature—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Other numbers will be furnished by the chorus of the music section.

The philanthropic department, under the leadership of Mrs. A. F. Lingle, met with Mrs. J. M. Linthicum, 21 Manor circle, Tuesday morning and mapped out a program for the season. The department is at present making school dresses for the needy children.

A meeting of the executive board was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, 50 Whittier street. A number of projects were presented for approval and an ambitious club program discussed.

The officers for the year are:

President, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt; first vice president, Mrs. Frank F. Zundel; second vice president, Mrs. Walter W. Swett; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert A. Spear; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Harris White; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner; assistant treasurer, Mrs. James W. Burch; club directors, Mrs. J. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston and Mrs. Frederick A. Lincoln; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry I. Houston; D C. federation directors, Mrs. Paul W Burk, Mrs. Byron McPherson Coon and Mrs. Merritt P. Caskey; executive secretary of student loan fund, Mrs. James A. Councilor.

Committee Members.

Committees follow:

Budget, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner; hospitality, Mrs. Edmond H. Graham; program, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross; publicity, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes.

Membership—Mrs. Ralph A. Tarbett, chairman; Mrs. Thomas A. Bright, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. W. L. Holt and Mrs. Arthur M. Trivvett.

Ways and means—Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mrs. Henry Ewing, Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Frederick A. Lincoln, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Linthicum, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Arthur Tool.

Year Book—Mrs. Walter W. Swett; bulletins and printing, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner and Mrs. Franc S. Caskey.

Chairmen of departments are: Art, Mrs. Eugene Burr; drama, Mrs. L. V. Lampson; French, Mrs. Shoemaker; garden, Mrs. W. H. Youngman; government study, Mrs. James Robertson; home making, Mrs. Charles S. Howard; literature, Mrs. James S. Fraser; music, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, and philanthropic, Mrs. A. F. Lingle.

Plans Completed For Charity Ball

Pan-Hellenic Event to Be Held in November.

The Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington at a meeting at Wardman Park Hotel Monday made plans for a charity ball to be held November 6 at the Willard Hotel. Miss Edna F. Patterson is president.

Raymond McCarthy, of the Junior Board of Commerce, was introduced and offered suggestions for the distribution of the proceeds from the ball.

The sororities represented were Sigma Phi Gamma, Alpha Zeta Beta, Beta Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Psi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Beta, Sigma Epsilon, Tau Beta Phi.

The next meeting will be held October 1 at the Willard Hotel, to elect officers.

J. Austin Latimer Addresses Women's Democratic Council

Miss Katie Lou McVicker Makes Report on Work of Voters' Bureau; District Legislation to Get Special Attention.

J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General, spoke on the New Deal at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council, held at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening.

"Guest night" was observed. Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. Lucia Douan and Miss Katie Lou McVicker served as members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Gauzza, chairman of the membership committee, was in charge of the program, and presented Mr. Latimer. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, presided.

Miss McVicker reported on the work of the voters' bureau, in the National Press Building, where in cooperation with the Democratic National Committee members of the council have been giving volunteer service in getting out the vote in the primary and State elections. The work will continue until the November general elections. Notarial service for the absent voters is also a part of the work of this office. Members include Mrs. Kerans, Miss McVicker, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Mrs. Roella Mills, Mrs. Lucia Douan, Mrs. Victor Gauzza and Miss Margaret Dreslin.

Mrs. Clare Wright Smith, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, outlined plans which will require active service in many branches of work. Especial attention will be directed to District of Columbia legislation.

Miss Ida B. Mapel, chairman of the party history group, announced study of all political parties would be included in the program to be presented by this section, and that earnestness of purpose would be required by those registering for study and research. The first meeting for organization will be held during this month.

Mrs. Watts, corresponding secretary, reported 100 special invitations had been sent out for the meeting. Fifteen new members were reported by Mrs. Gauzza, membership chairman.

Mrs. Alice Deasy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary of the Hamilton County Women's Democratic Club, gave greetings from that group.

Thrift Luncheon Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM I. OGUS,
who heads the committee on arrangements for the "thrift" luncheon to be given by the Washington Chapter, Hadassah, when the National convention meets at Wardman Park Hotel in October.

Fall Setting-Up Conference Set by Y. W. C. A. This Week

"Panel of Truth" Will Be Presented; All Standing Committees and Chapter Members Will Hold Meetings Friday.

The fall setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. for the employed staff, volunteer workers and general membership will be held at Seventeenth and K streets on Friday and Saturday.

"Panel of Truth," a skit written by Barbara Abel and first presented at the Y. W. C. A. Convention in Philadelphia, will be given as part of the program for the first evening, following the buffet supper at 6 p. m. The cast from this skit is from the Y. W. C. A. staff, including Mabel R. Cook, Lois E. Carey, Elizabeth Rudd, Mrs. Anna Dungan, Mrs. Florence C. Coltman, Edith J. Rieger, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Helen Middleton and Mabel Charest.

The standing committees will meet Friday at 5 p. m., and all the chapter members in a special group at the same hour.

Free Recreation Planned.

Free recreation will be inaugurated for young women and their friends on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.. Ping pong and shuffleboard will be featured.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for a rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. for their part in the program for the fall setting-up conference, at which time they will sing a group of folk songs in costume.

The industrial department is sponsoring a Thursday Club for girls employed in homes. An informal supper meeting will be held Thursday at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria to make plans for the fall.

The Business and Professional Woman's department offers a course in contract bridge, taught by Miss Jean Hoffman, beginning October 9. Classes will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Glee Clubs to Resume.

The Y. W. C. A. glee clubs will resume activities within the next two weeks. The first Y. W. C. A. glee club was organized in 1926 at the Elizabeth Somers residence under the direction of Imogene Ireland. Since that time the Girl Reserves and Business and Professional Women's departments have organized their own groups. The glee clubs are under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary.

Practice pianos are being scheduled for the coming season.

The E Street Girl Reserve Club will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Remson.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet September 26 at 4 p. m. for tea and a social time at 614 E street.

The Children's Music Study Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m. Friday.

District Sunshine Society Will Meet

Season's First Session Will Be October 1.

The District Sunshine and Community Society will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, Monday, October 1, at 1 p. m.

The assisting hostesses will be the executive officers of the society Mrs. Esther Bair will give a program of readings.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, the president, will preside. She announces the appointment of Mrs. J. Noble Hoover and Mrs. Hermon Matson as the directors to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

An executive meeting was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street, when plans for the year's activities were formulated. Mrs. W. W. Taylor was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with Mrs. Alexander P. Heron as vice chairman.

Entertainment for the year will be in charge of Mrs. Marie C. Deal as chairman; Mrs. Esther Bair, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, assisting chairman.

Miss Anita Pollitzer To Talk on Equal Rights

Miss Anita Pollitzer, of the National Woman's Party, who recently returned from a lecture tour through the Middle West, including Chicago, will speak before the business meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, Mrs. Lucia Hanna, chairman, at 144 B street northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Pollitzer will talk on the organization work she has been doing relative to the equal rights amendment, which is to be brought before the coming session of Congress.

Hadassah Planning 'Thrift Luncheon'

To Be Feature of Annual Convention Here.

An added feature in the program of the twentieth annual convention of Hadassah, which will meet here October 14, 15 and 16 at the Wardman Park Hotel, will be the serving of a "thrift luncheon" by the Washington Chapter that is to be a replica of a typical school luncheon in Palestine, prepared and served by the children there, under the auspices of the Hadassah school luncheon department.

Assisting Mrs. William I. Ogus, who is in charge of arrangements, are Mrs. Alex Rosenblum, chairman culinary; Mrs. Morris Blumenthal and Mrs. Morris Wittlin, chairmen commissary; Mrs. Isador Kahn, chairman dining room; Mrs. Sam Narcissenfeld, chairman dessert; Mrs. Harry Sherby, chairman reception committee; Mrs. Carl Linker, chairman tickets, and Mrs. Freda Shefferman, Mezgiach.

Dance Arranged For Curley Club

Will Follow Entertainment at Hotel Thursday.

The first entertainment of the fall season under auspices of the Curley Club will take place following the regular meeting next Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. Miss Mary L. McGee, president, will preside, and several honor guests will be present. Dancing will follow an informal entertainment.

The first card party of the season will take place Friday evening, September 28, at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast. Five hundred and bridge will be played. Election of officers for the year will be held, and proceeds from the party will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

John B. Townshend, chairman of the athletic committee, has arranged a program of events, with prizes for the successful contestants, for Sunday afternoon, September 30, when members of the Curley Club will be entertained at the residence of the Misses Connor in the Lee-Jackson highway, Alexandria, Va. The club will gather at Knights of Columbus Hall at 3 p. m. At the conclusion of the athletic events, to be held on the lawn, a picnic supper will be served.

At the last meeting of the Curley Club, a motion was passed authorizing the organization to uphold and foster the movement for clean moving pictures sponsored by the League of Decency. The motion was proposed by Roland J. Hyland, and unanimously adopted by the club. Miss Ann Ambrose was approved as chairman of the publicity committee for the ensuing year.

W. C. T. U. Maps Program for Sessions Here

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin to Be Guest Speaker; Music Arranged.

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will be held at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, October 3 and 4. One of the guest speakers will be Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York City, vice president at large of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who will speak Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A diamond medal contest will be one of the features of the convention Wednesday evening, the contestants having previously won in succession the silver, gold and pearl medals for excellence in speaking. There will be two contestants from the Stella Clayton and the Georgetown Mission Unions, and one each from the North Capitol, the Frances Willard and the Eckington Unions, the contest being in charge of Mrs. Ival B. Stout.

Special music has been arranged. The W. C T. U. quartet composed of Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Kathryn W. Satterfield and Mrs. Helen Edgar Lancaster, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Rogers Ochs, will sing. Wednesday afternoon Miss Florence Reynolds will give an organ recital and Miss Dorothy Goodrich, soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Nashville, Tenn., will play "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski. Wednesday evening Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, director of the choir, and Mr. Paul S. Gable, church organist, will furnish the music. A trio consisting of Mrs. Stahl, Dorothy Wilson Halbach and Dale Hamilton will sing.

The Lovett sextette will sing Thursday morning. The members are Nellie Barber Brooks, Hazel Cake, Fay Bruce Swenson, Marietta N. Brumbaugh, Francise Bass Wilson and Meredith L. Porte, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Schulte, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovett. In the afternoon Miss Emily G. Dickinson will play organ melodies.

Reports will be given by each of the officers of the union and by the directors of the different departmental activities. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, formerly president of the union, will speak on motion pictures. Dr. Izora Scott, of the National W. C. T. U., will speak on recent legislation. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will discuss the teaching of scientific temperance in schools. Dr. Lauretta Kress will speak on "Health and Medical Temperance," and there will be many other well-known Washingtonians on the program.

Tea Is Planned By University Women of D. C.

Miss Alice Jewell Will Be Hostess, Assisted by Miss Brungart.

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its last informal tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., when a program has been arranged. The hostess will be Miss Alice Jewell, assisted by Miss Vera Brungart, who has been in charge of these summer functions.

Mrs. Margaret Wintringham has been invited to be the guest speaker at a dinner at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 7 p. m. on September 29. Mrs. Wintringham, besides her pioneer service as one of the first two Englishwomen of Parliament, also serves as the only woman on the agricultural wages board. Her chief interests are agriculture, education and social service. Apart, however, from these interests, her wide knowledge and her experience in and out of Parliament enable her to speak at first hand on a variety of contemporary problems. The Washington branch has requested her to speak on "Women in the New Economic Order."

A reception in honor of the newly elected officers will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday, October 1, in place of the usual tea.

Girls' Friendly Society Senior Club Convenes

The Senior Club of the Girls Friendly Society held its first meeting of the fall at the National Center of the Girls Friendly Society, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, on last Thursday evening. Miss Sally Smith, the president, presided.

The branch of the Church of the Epiphany will hold its first meeting in the Willard room of the Parish House tomorrow night. The rector, Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, will open the meeting, and following this the plans for the fall and winter will be discussed. Especially important will be the participation of the branch in the older members and younger members conference to be held at the Holiday House during the first half of October.

Delta Alpha Sorority Plans Social Events

Beta Chapter, of Delta Alpha Sorority, held its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday with the president, Pearl Lucas, 3130 Rittenhouse street, Chevy Chase, D. C., acting as hostess. Plans were made for a weiner roast in Rock Creek Park Friday.

The chapter will give a dance in November. The committee on arrangements includes Gertrude Lanmas, chairman; Freda Bender and Margaret Burgess.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Vesta Lynn, 1950 Columbia road northwest.

D. A. R. Chapter Observes Tercentenary — Winthrop Founded Notable U. S. Family

Autumn Activities Started By Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Unit

Lucy Holcombe Organization Sponsors Card Party Saturday at Home of Miss Cornelia Cotton in Bethesda.

Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., opened its autumn activities with a tercentenary celebration at the home of Mrs. William Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State regent of Maryland; Miss Adelphine Marie Hall, State librarian, and Mrs. Edward J. Croker, State D. A. R. tercentenary chairman, were guests of honor, and delivered addresses.

The chapter librarian, Mrs. Ingersoll, presented to the State librarian two old family Bibles, containing valuable genealogical records of the Houston, Butler and Elliott families, a personal gift of Mrs. Charles Houston Elliott, who was a guest of the chapter. The tercentenary program consisted of an original interpretive monologue depicting the founding and early days of the Maryland colony by Mrs. Ingersoll, with old English ballads, Indian songs and lyrics rendered by Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. Rae Shafer.

The meeting was concluded with a tea served on the terrace by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Mary Rollins Belt and Miss Barbara Boggs.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter, D. A. R., is sponsoring a card party Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Miss Cornelia Cotton, Davidson drive, Bethesda. Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers is general chairman. Mrs. George O. Sanford, regent; Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, vice regent; Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson and Mrs. L. H. Waring will preside at the tea table. The public is invited.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting September 11, at the home of Mrs. Marion S. Alley, 9408 Georgia avenue, with Mrs. Ophelia Richardson, newly elected regent, presiding. The names of Miss Louise Fulton and Miss Virginia Briscoe were presented for membership. It was decided to hold the annual ball early in November at the Shoreham Hotel. The chairmen and vice chairmen on committees were announced as follows: Card party, Mrs. Spangler, Miss Ramona Newman; patron and patronesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Leech; young ladies, Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Mary Junkin; candy, Miss Josephine Davis. A social hour concluded the evening.

Publicity Committee to Meet.

Publicity committee, D. C. D. A. R., Mrs. Winston Holt, chairman, will meet in the Louisiana room, Memorial Continental Hall, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Miss Lora Kelly, of The Washington Post and a member of the Ohio D. A. R., will be the speaker.

Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Following a vacation of two months, the regular monthly meetings of Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., of Silver Spring, were resumed last week, when the chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, on Highland drive, in Woodside Park.

A short memorial service was conducted by Mrs. E. C. Powell, in remembrance of Mrs. Peter Remsen, who died in September, 1933.

The chapter had as its guest, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, of North Woodside, and Mrs. George C. Wentzel, of Washington, who were voted to be accepted.

Participation in the dedication ceremonies at Jessup Park having been requensted, the regent signified her intention of assisting at the tea, and further stated that an American flag which had flown over the Capitol of the United States, would be presented during the course of the ceremonies.

Chapter Luncheon.

A chapter luncheon will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington on October 10, the regular meeting day of the chapter, and will precede the meeting. Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the society; Mrs. Henry Zeller, jr., National vice president general, and Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State regent of Maryland, will be the guests of honors. The committee having charge of the luncheon and entertainment will be Mrs. Stiefel, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler, Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Morrison Clark and Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet.

The regent announced her committee chairman assignment as follows: D. A. R. American Red Cross, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler; program, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel; National defense and Constitutional Hall finance, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell; approved schools and student loan, Mrs. Morrison Clark; genealogical records and historical research, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines; magazine and radio, Mrs. Howard W. Griffith; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler; Americanism, Mrs. Augustine Lonergan; real daughters, Mrs. George L. Fox; filing and lending historical papers, Mrs. Lester E. Viers; Ellis Island, Mrs. John Livingston; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Clarence Reed; D. A. R. library, Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet; finance, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell; membership, Mrs. Nettie I. Brougham, and ways and means, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler.

Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Committees for the year were announced at the first fall meeting of Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., of Silver Spring, Md., and plans made for future activities.

The committee chairmen named by the regent, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, follow: D. A. R., American Red Cross, Mrs. Frank E. Loeffler; program, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel; National defense and Constitutional Hall finance, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell; approved schools and student loan, Mrs. Morrison Clark; genealogical records and historical research, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines; magazines and radio, Mrs. Howard Griffith; correct use of flag, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler; Americanism, Mrs. Augustine Lonergan; real daughters, Mrs. George L. Fox; filing and lending historical papers, Mrs. Lester E. Veirs; Ellis Island, Mrs. John Livingston; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Clarence Reed; D. A. R. library, Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet; finance, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell; membership, Mrs. Nettie I. Brougham, chairman; Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. George F. Schutt, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines and Mrs. Steifel, and ways and means, Mrs. Morrison Clark, Mrs. George C. Wentzel and Mrs. John Livingston.

Plans were made for a chapter luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel October 10. A business session will follow the luncheon. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the society; Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., National vice president general, and Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State regent of Maryland.

The committee in charge of the luncheon and entertainment is composed of Mrs. Steifel, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler, Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Sweet.

A short memorial service was held in remembrance of Mrs. Peter Remsen, a former member, who died a year ago. Mrs. Stiefel and Mrs. Wentzel were accepted as new members.

Program Given On Middle Ages By Delta Sigma

Mrs. Gale Pugh Presides at Meeting of Delphian Society Chapter.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society held its first meeting of the season Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The vice president, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, presided.

The first program on medieval history, which the chapter will study this year, was "The Pit From Which We Are Digged," led by Mrs. M. O. Hayes. After the resume given by Mrs. Pugh, the following topics were given:

"The Middle Ages Defined," by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

"Our Debt to the Middle Ages."

In "Government," discussed by the chapter.

In the "Position of Woman," discussed by the chapter.

In "Literature," by Mrs. Harry James.

In "Architecture," by Mrs. Helen Cranston.

"The Pre-Christian World," by the chapter.

"Stoic Philosophy," by Mrs. Margaret Fuller.

"Early Christianity," by Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman.

"Tertullian's Defense," by Mrs. Willard Nalls.

The chapter will continue to hold meetings at the Shoreham the first and third Mondays of each month at 10 a. m. The next meeting will be October 1.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Capital Chapter will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater, for the study of the subject of "Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians." Mrs. Allah Scott Wolfe will be in charge of the lesson.

Mrs. Ida L. Tuve will report on "Hebrew Music;" Mrs. Thomas J. Rice will tell of "Music in Greek Myths;" Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker will discuss "Achievements in Greek Music;" Mrs. Edward Stevens, "Chinese Music;" and Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton, "Early Christian Music."

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society met at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday. Mrs. George M. Norris, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger, who is accompanying her husband on a trip to London and Lisbon.

The topic for the day was: "Aspects of Medeival Social Life." Mrs. H. Huntington, leader of the study program opened the discusson with a talk on "Contributions from the Middle Ages." Other topics were as follows: "Medeival Guilds," Mrs. C. M. Jansky; "Book Making in the Middle Ages," Mrs. Wilson B. Navin: "Troubadours," Mrs. Roy C. Miller; "How People Lived; The Nobility," Mrs. H. H. Downs; "The Peasants," Mrs. A. R. Horn; "The Student," Mrs. Otis U. Elzey; "The Monk," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "Inn-keepers and Travelers," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "The Love of Heloise," Mrs. James G. Yarden.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter.

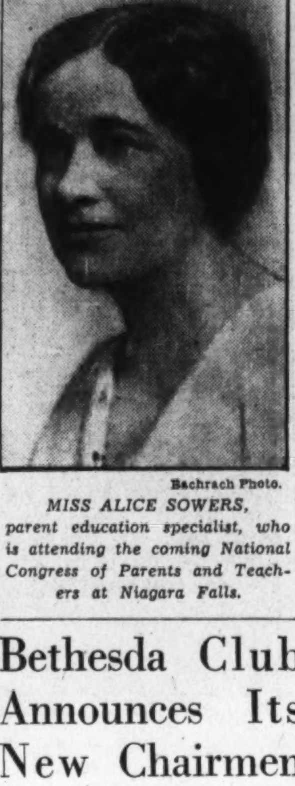
The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Claridge Hotel. Miss Gladys Farrington will be the leader of the lesson, on "The Good Roman Peace." Those presenting topics will be Mrs. Bon Geaslin, Miss Gertrude Upton, Mrs. Lewis Deschler, Miss Estelle Anthony, Miss Loduth La Raw, Mrs. Margie Markley, Miss Lucy G. Omohundro, Miss Iva Menefee, Miss Katheryn M. Doherty, Miss Mary C. Williams, Miss Mary L. Bostick, Miss Edith Aldridge, Mrs. F. X. Johnson, and Miss Barbara Sutter.

Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southeast W. C. T. U. met Tuesday evening at district headquarters with the president, Mrs. William La Roche, presiding. Mrs. Laura Penn conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Glendora Arthur presided at the piano.

Delegates appointed to the district annual convention are Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Twilley and Miss Molly Williamson.

Delegate



Bachrach Photo.

MISS ALICE SOWERS, parent education specialist, who is attending the coming National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Niagara Falls.

Bethesda Club Announces Its New Chairmen

Executive Board to Be Composed of Committee Heads.

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Bethesda for the coming year will be composed of the following newly-appointed committee chairmen, according to an announcement just made by the president, Mrs. George Pariseau:

American home, Mrs. Charles E. Grubb; applied education, Mrs. John J. Miller; conservation, Mrs. J. Wilbur Green; motion pictures, Mrs. David R. Starry; finance, Mrs. William E. Weigel; fine arts, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers; art, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz; drama, Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle; literature, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith; music, Mrs. J. B. Hutson; Miss Doree Holman, vice chairman.

Hospitality, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson; Mrs. Arlington Comstock, vice chairman; house and rentals, Mrs. Edward Garlock; grounds, Mrs. E. F. Kohman; international relations, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; legislation, Mrs. Elisha Hanson; membership, Mrs. Ford E. Young; program, Mrs. N. F. Rabner; year book, Mrs. Edward M. Willis; press and publicity, Mrs. Herbert Evison; public welfare, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker; hospital, Mrs. J. William Stohlman; Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, vice chairman; social service, Mrs. William E. Lee; resolutions, Mrs. Ernest A. A. Dunn.

Meeting to Be Held By Delphian Society

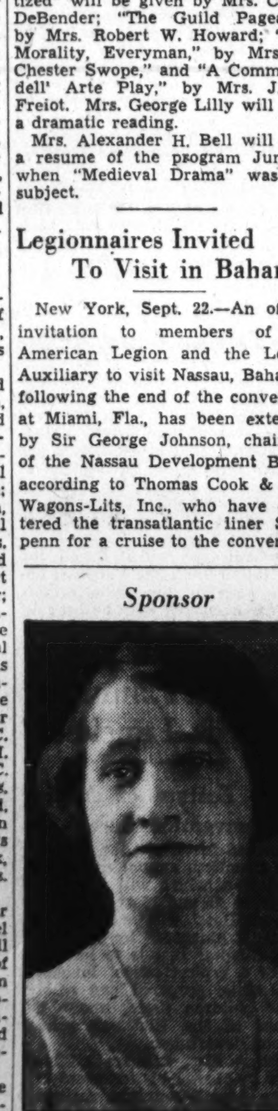
Mrs. Eugene C. Brown will lead the George Washington Chapter, Delphian Society, meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. "Examples of Medieval Drama" will be the program subject. The preliminary survey will be given by Mrs. Clarence West, president. "The Liturgy Dramatized" will be given by Mrs. Clyde DeBender; "The Guild Pageant," by Mrs. Robert W. Howard; "The Morality, Everyman," by Mrs. D. Chester Swope," and "A Commedia dell' Arte Play," by Mrs. J. K. Freiot. Mrs. George Lilly will give a dramatic reading.

Mrs. Alexander H. Bell will give a resume of the program June 9, when "Medieval Drama" was the subject.

Legionnaires Invited To Visit in Bahamas

New York, Sept. 22.—An official invitation to members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary to visit Nassau, Bahamas, following the end of the convention at Miami, Fla., has been extended by Sir George Johnson, chairman of the Nassau Development Board, according to Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who have chartered the transatlantic liner Scanpenn for a cruise to the convention.

Sponsor



Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. DANIEL C. WALSER, secretary of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, which will sponsor the Charity Horse Show at the Rock Creek grounds Saturday.

D. C. Will Have Largest Group At P.-T. Session

Board of Managers Will Meet This Week at Niagara Falls.

The District of Columbia will have more representation than any State in the Union on the Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which holds its semiannual meeting at Niagara Falls this week. Of the 97 leaders comprising the board, 6 have been chosen from Washington.

The local contingent, which will have an active part in the sessions is as follows:

Mrs. William T. Bannerman, legislation; Miss Charl O. Williams, school education; Miss Ellen C. Lombard, home education; Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, homemaking; Miss Alice Sowers, parent education, and Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress.

An important item on the program of the Niagara Falls meeting is a report on goals toward which parent-teacher associations should work. At the board meeting held here in 1933 a committee was appointed to set up a broader standard of achievements than the prevailing standards call for. The committee's report to the convention in Des Moines last spring was not accepted but was referred back for further study.

The report has been revised and it is anticipated a definite agreement will be reached at the Niagara Falls meeting. In the meantime, many of the 20,000 parent-teacher associations comprising the congress are demanding immediate action to replace the outmoded requirements for standard associations.

Petworth Club Group Told of Current Events

Educational Section of Woman's Organization Holds Meeting.

The educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Monday evening with Mrs. R. K. Bailey, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lydia Widmayer and Miss Esther McDevitt. Mrs. Viola Thomson gave current events and Mrs. Elvira Magdeberger spoke on her European trip. Mrs. T. C. Atkeson, chairman of the educational section of the Marietta Park Club, was a guest and spoke on the activities of that club.

Petworth School and Gospel Mission are the charities for which the philanthropic section started work at their opening meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts. Mrs. James Newton and Mrs. Lucy Hall were assistant hostesses.

Members of the home section enjoyed a picnic breakfast in Rock Creek Park Friday morning. Mrs. Frank Minich, chairman of the section, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. G. I. Jackson is chairman of the committee in charge of the art section luncheon to be held Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church. A feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be a style show.

The executive board will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. H. J. Phelps, 830 Allison street, who will be assisted by Mrs. A. N. Jones.

"Club" Idea Being Developed Rapidly in Capital Schools

Modern Equipment Affords Variety of Recreation for Adults as Well as Juniors; Interest in Movement Growing.

With the end of outdoor summer recreation, the community centers of the District of Columbia are going into their "winter quarters" in the many school buildings which will become beehives of many kinds of pleasurable recreation for grown-ups and juniors, shortly after the first of October.

Offering indoor accommodation for thousands in the development of their private and particular "hobbies," the Community Center Department conducts a comprehensive program of entertainment and study for everybody. For the last 19 years through the interest of the Board of Education, the splendidly equipped school buildings have been made available to all through the efforts of this department, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples.

Practically all recreational purposes may be served in these city-wide community centers, which are ideal for the popular "community clubs" for adults, juniors and sub-juniors. Equipped with up-to-date gymnasiums and auditoriums, these modern school buildings are becoming the scene of a rapidly expanding work along "community club" lines.

Clubs to Be Developed.

Clubs for young men and boys, started last winter, will be developed the coming months. The club at Macfarland-Roosevelt Center offers athletics, drama and open forum discussion, under experienced leadership, beginning early next month. The junior boys club at Terrell High School will offer in addition to gymnasium, drama and music, the opportunity of using the woodwork shops, print shops, and art rooms. Later it is planned to organize clubs for young women and girls, as well as young men and boys.

Much of this increased interest is due to the fact that Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, and chairman of the community center activities, conceived the idea last fall of forming clubs in the various centers for boys who have finished school and those between the ages of 17 and 25 years who were not able to complete their course.

As an experiment, a club was organized at Macfarland Junior High, and another at Terrell Junior High, and the success of the venture was so great that the work among these youngsters will be further amplified this season. Club activities will include those for boys and girls and also men, women, and younger boys. It is expected that Business Men's Association, Citizens Associations, Parent-Teacher Associations, churches and schools will aid in this new movement, and will become active members.

Among the "gym" activities will be basket ball, soft ball, volley ball, boxing and other games as desired. Ping pong, chess, checkers, and bridge tournament will be included on the winter program. Social dancing groups will be formed. Dramatics and entertainments will be provided. The athletic program will be under the direction of Jack Haas, who will be assisted at Macfarland Community Club, by Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary, and a corps of workers.

Dance at Burroughs School.

At Langley-McKinley Center there will be meetings of various neighborhood organizations this week. A community dance at the Burroughs School Wednesday evening will open the season in Northeast Washington.

COMMUNITY CENTER DEPARTMENT
Franklin Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest

Good Times	In Community Centers
Art	**Divisions 1-9.**
Basket Ball	Central, 13th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
Bridge	Chevy Chase:
Carpentry	E. V. Brown, Conn. Ave. and McKinley Sts.
Clubs	
Drama	Lafayette, Northampton and Broad Branch Road.
Dancing	
Languages	Ben Murch, 36th and Ellicott Sts.
Music	Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High,
Choral Club	Hiatt Place, near Irving.
Symphony	East Washington, Eastern High, 17th and
Piano	East Capitol Sts.
Public Speaking	Langley-McKinley, 1st and T Sts. N.E.
Short Story Writing	Macfarland-Roosevelt, 13th and Upshur Sts.
Social Dances	
Moving Pictures	Southeast:
....	Buchanan, 13th and E Sts. S.E.
....	Hine Junior, 7th and C Sts. S.E.
	Thomson, 12th and L Sts.
	Americanization, 10th and H Sts.
	Park View, Warder and Newton.
	Divisions 10-13.
	Birney, Nicholas Ave. and Howard, S.E.
	Burriville, Division Ave., near Hayes, N.E.
	Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane Pl. N.E.
	Dunbar, 1st and N Sts.
	Garfield, 25th and Alabama Ave. S.E.
	Garnet-Patterson, 10th and U Sts.
	Terrell, 1st and N. J. Ave.
	West Washington, Francis Junior High, 24th and N Sts.

Name .... Address ....

Check the thing you wish to do and the Center you wish to attend. Fill in your name and address and mail this coupon to the Community Center Office. If you are prepared to become a volunteer leader in any of these lines, fill in this blank:

....

Pilgrim Master Mind

JOHN WINTHROP, first Governor of the Bay Colony, who built the foundations of Massachusetts success.

Family Trees

Col. Benjamin Temple.

Col. Benjamin Temple, 1734-1802, of King William County, Va. (probably died in Chesterfield County, Va.), was an aid to Washington in the Indian Wars. He equipped his company at his own expense. For his services in the Revolution see "Heitman's Historical Register of the Officers of the Continetal Army," page 536. "Captain, Virginia Dragoons June 15, 1776; lieutenant colonel, First Continental Dragoons, March 31, 1777; transferred to the Fourth Dragoons December 10, 1779, and served to close of war. Colonel September 30, 1783." Died 1802. See also Saffell's "Records of the Revolutionary War," pages 434 and 501. Col. Temple was entitled to half pay and land warrants. "Virginia Military Land Warrants" No. 2417, state that Col. Temple received 6,000 acres of land for three years as lieutenant colonel, Virginia Continental Line, on February 6, 1784. He was a member of the Society of Cinicinnati. Col. Benjamin Temple represented St. David's at the Episcopal conventions of 1786, 1787, 1797. See Bishop Meade. He was a member from King William County to the convention of 1788 at Williamsburg which ratified the Constitution of the United States (Journal of House of Burgesses). Col. Benjamin was the son of Joseps Temple, of Presquile, King William County, Va., and Ann Arnall (Arnold), from a copy of a letter written by Polly Temple Williamson (his daughter) to Dr. C. Gwathmey, of Burlington, in 1831. Col. Benjamin Temple married Molly Brooke, daughter of Robert Baylor and his wife, Molly Brooke (Baylor's Quarterly, volume 1, No. 4 "Plantation Days on the Mattapony"). The children of Benjamin and Molly, recorded in an old Bible belonging to Molly Temple, August, 1803, were as follows: Elizabeth, who married December 23, 1789, Richard Squire Taylor; Robert, of Ampthill, Chesterfield County, Va., who married February 6, 1799, Elizabeth Skyren; Anne B., who married December 24, 1805, Dr. John S. Barrett (Barnett); Mary or Polly, who married March 23, 1797, Dr. George Williamson; Benjamin, who married October 14, 1801, Eleanor Eltinge Clark.

William and Valentine Crawford.

William and Valentine Crawford, brothers, were born in that part of Virginia, Orange, later Frederick, now Berkeley County. Their mother was Honora Crawford. William, born 1732, married Hannah Vance, 1760-1, sister of John Vance, who came to Cumberland, later Westmoreland, now Fayette County, Pa., with the Crawfords in 1766. William's children were Sarah, John, Effie and Ann. William Crawford commanded in the Sandusky expedition in Ohio 1782, where he was burned at the stake. William Harrison and William, son of Valentine Crawford were killed.

Samuel Chase.

Samuel Chase, 1741-1811, chief justice of the General Court of Maryland and later associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was also a signer of the Declaration of Independence and Delegate to Continental Congress, 1774-1778. He married Ann, daughter of John Baldwin, and had four children—Samuel, Thomas, who married his cousin, Maltilda, daughter of Jeremiah T. Chase, and had daughters—Maltilda and Frances Catherine Townley Chase; Ann and Catherine, who married Henry Ridgely. Samuel Chase married, secondly, Hannah Kitty Giles, of England, and died 1811. The General Assembly, wishing to give him some special honor, ordered the Governor to procure a portrait of Samuel Chase, painted by a local artist, to be hung in the Statehouse in Annapolis.

Henry and Daniel Baughman.

Brothers Henry and Daniel Baughman married sisters Katharine and Elizabeth Armstrong and lived in Ohio and Charlotte, Mich. They had a brother Jacob, who stayed in Ohio and married Mary Ann Wood and had a son, David W. Baughman. The children of Henry and Katharine Baughman were James, Lizzie, Lou, Wilbur, Augusta, Joe, Charlie, Irene, Henry and Meadie. The children of Daniel Baughman were George, Sophie, Minnie, Wilbur and Adelbert. The mother of these Armstrong girls was Georgiana — Armstrong. History of Franklin County, Ohio, published 1858, page 221. In 1810 Plain Township was organized in Franklin County, Ohio; was settled in 1802; Adam and Samuel Baughman residents.

Queries

David Stuart.

Please give the parents and ancestors of David Stuart, of King George and Stafford Counties, Va. He married Charlotte Buckner. She was born in 1787. I think he left a son, Gibbons Stuart. What was the name of his home? M. S.

The Mattox Family.

I am collecting data concerning the Maddox (Mattox, Maddocks) family and shall appreciate information about any branch of it. I am particularly anxious for information about the families of Nathan Maddox, Bedford and Franklin Counties, Va., about 1750-1820, and Samuel Maddox, Bedford and Campbell Counties, who married Mildred Ann Robinson about 1795.

Box 48A, Fontaine ave.
Charlottesville, Va.

Answers

Mary Mason Selden, not Mary Mason, married Mann Page, of North End, Va.

Mary Thomson Mason (sister of George Mason, of Gunston), married in 1751 Col. Samuel Selden, of Salvington, Stafford County, Va.

Their daughter, Mary Mason Selden, born in 1754, married, first, Mann Page; second, Dr. Wilson Cary Selden.

George Mason, of Gunston, had a daughter named Mary Thomson Mason, who married Col. John Cooke, of West Farm, Stafford County.

This information is taken from the official Mason chart compiled by Miss Kate Mason Rowland and Stevens Thomson Mason. J. T. G.

Postoffice box 105, Charlottesville, Va.

Elijah Brown.

Elijah Brown served as a private in the Massachusetts Continental Line in Capt. James Farnivall's company, drafted from Gen. Warner's Brigade, as a matross, a sort of soldier in the artillery, in the year 1777. He applied for a pension April 7, 1818, and his claim was allowed.

He was a resident of Stockbridge at the time of his enlistment, and was engaged in the battle of Stillwater and at the capture of Burgoyne. He was also at White Plains. He served eight month in 1775. From January, 1776, he enlisted for one year under Capt. Moses Ashley and Col. Patterson; also other service. He died October 5, 1846, at Dummerston, Vt. His widow applied for pension November 5, the same year, while 81 years of age and a resident of Dummerston, Vt.

Children—Relief, Sally, Abel, Bill, Timothy, Sally (2d).

(References: Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.; Vermont Gazetteer, Vol. V, Dummerston section, pages 122-212.)

Francis Scott Key.

Francis Scott Key married January 19, 1802, Mary Tayloe Lloyd, 1784-1859, daughter of Col. Edward Lloyd, of Wye House, 1744-1796, and his wife, Elizabeth Tayloe, 1750-1825. Their children were Elizabeth Phoebe Key, born at Lloyd House, Annapolis, in 1803, and who married Charles Howard; Maria Lloyd, born 1805, who married Henry Maynadier Steele; Francis Scott, born 1806, married Elizabeth Lloyd Harwood, daughter of Henry Hall Harwod and Elizabeth Lloyd, of Annapolis; John Ross, born 1809, married Virginia Ringgold; Anna Arnold, born 1811, married Daniel Turner, of North Carolina, son of James and Mary Turner; Edward Lloyd, born 1813; Daniel Murray born 1816; Philip Barton, born 1818, married Ellen, daughter of James Swan; Ellen Lloyd, born 1821, married Simon Fraser Blunt; Mary Alicia Lloyd Nevins, born 1823 married George Hunt Pendleton; and Charles Henry Key, born 1827. Francis Scott Key died January 11, 1843, at the home of his daughter, Elizabeth Phoebe, wife of Charles Howard, of Baltimore, Md.

First Governor Of Bay Colony Man of Vision

Lived to See City He Founded a Prosperous Capital.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Many a man or woman of note today traces back his or her ancestral line with deep pride and pleasure to John Winthrop, first Governor of the Bay Colony, under whose care the foundations of the greatness of Massachusetts were laid.

In the annals of Nation-builders the name of John Winthrop ranks very high indeed. He had the vision of a true statesman, driving power and executive ability and, best of all, set a high example as a hard worker. There were no idle days in the calendar of John Winthrop except the Sabbath, which he observed with Puritan strictness. He came from a race of workers. In Suffolk, England, where the Winthrops had been people of affairs and achievement for generations, wealthy cloth makers, the name had magic and stood for sober, plain-living and high ideals.

Devoted to Education.

The Winthrops were devoted to education, too, and John Winthrop born near Groton, England, on January 22, 1588, was a student of Trinity College, Cambridge, when not quite 14 years of age. After three years of college life, he fell in love with sweet Mary Forth, whose father was one of the richest men of the county. John promptly left college and married the lady. She bore him six children and died within 11 years. Then he married again and the second wife only lived a year and a half.

Then came his romance with Margaret Tyndal, daughter of Sir John Tyndal, of Essex. They lived together for 30 years, 17 of which were passed in the New World. Good wife Margaret sailed with John on the Arabella to the New World in 1629 when he left England to become Governor of Massachusetts, having been elected to this post by the controlling company in England. With him came a great group of Suffolk folk anxious to find religious freedom across the sea.

Governor 12 Years.

During the remaining 17 years of his life John Winthrop put every hour of it to good purpose. For 12 years he was Governor of the colony, he founded the city of Boston and lived to see it a prosperous capital. Under his auspices a New England confederation had been formed and he was its first president. Free schools had been established and a college incorporated and organized.

The historian Bancroft wrote of him, quoting a contemporary: "It was principally the calm decision of Winthrop which sustained the courage of his companions. Certain it is that among the millions of living men descended from those whom he ruled, there is not one who does not, through efficient influences transmitted in society and in thought along the intervening generations, owe much of what is best within him and in the circumstances about him to the benevolent and courageous wisdom of John Winthrop."

Wills

James Dunlap.

Pitts Grove, Salem County, New Jersey. Will dated September 17, 1773; probated October 4, 1773 Recorded liber No. 16 of wills, page 288. Register Prerogative Court, Burlington, N. J. Mentions wife, Ann; daughters, Barshabe Vanmeter, Mary Craig. Executors—Wife, Ann, and son-in-law, Benjamin Vanmeter. Witnesses—David Dubois, John Miller and Elias Craig.

Beauchamp Turpin.

Dorchester County, Maryland. Will dated December 28, 1768; probated March 15, 1769. Recorded Annapolis, Md. Mentions wife, Mary; sons, John and Francis; daughters, Mary Turpin, Nancy Turpin and Priscilla Turpin. Executrix—Wife, Mary. Witnesses—Spencer Waters, Philemon Janes, Thomas Kelley.

Samuel Brewer.

East Hartford, Connecticut. Will dated February 15, 1847. Mentions wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Abigail Brewer, Philura Hills, Adeline Cone, Mary Stevens and Electa P. Smith; sons, Samuel, Selden and Hamilton.

Valentine Hart.

Rockbridge County, Virginia. Will dated 1788; probated July 3, 1792. Mentions wife, Mary; "oldest son, Leanerd Heart"; sons, Moses, Benjamine and Valentine. Witnesses—Thomas Leckie, Jacob Hickman and Thomas Baggs.

Matthew Crips.

Wilmington, Newcastle County, Delaware. Will dated December 5, 1804. Mentions "Hannah Crips, daughter of my nephew, John Crips; grandson, Joseph, son of my deceased son, Cornelius Crips; sons, Michael and Timothy; daughter Priscilla; friend, John Hayes, guardian of my grandchildren, the three children of my deceased son, Cornelius." Executors—Isaac Stevenson, son, Timothy Crips, and daughter, Priscilla. Witnesses—Abner Otley, Abram Gest and Mary Gest.

Timothy Stidham.

Wilmington, Newcastle County, Delaware. Will dated July 6, 1767. Mentions granddaughter, Elizabeth Crips, and her sons, Cornelius and Simon; Matthew Crips and Elizabeth, his wife; granddaughter, Elizabeth Stidham; granddaughter, Elizabeth Crips; housekeeper, Stenah Anderson. Executor—Grandson, Joseph Stidham. Witnesses—Thomas Littler, Peter Vandever and Philip Vandever.

Columbia Lodge, Order of Moose, Will Celebrate Its 25th Anniversary Tuesday

Senator Davis, F. N. Zihlman And Broening to Make Talks

Jubilee Program, With Special Features, Arranged; Joint Entertainment With Virginia Group To Be Presented.

Elaborate planning for the fall activities of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of the Moose, was discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Dictator Isador Lavine, reporting for the board of officers, informed the members of the contracts let for remodelling lodge quarters, and also proclaimed the special dispensation granted by the supreme lodge under the reenrollment procedure authorized at the supreme convention. This dispensation, he stated was the first granted by the supreme lodge.

A committee from Clarendon Lodge, headed by Past Dictator Whitehead, invited Columbia Lodge to appoint a committee to join the Virginia Lodge in a joint entertainment by the two lodges. A committee was appointed, headed by Past Dictator John Lowe.

Columbia Lodge will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday. Being a silver anniversary, a jubilee program is planned. The affair will be open to the public, as well as members. Special features will be interspersed with short talks by Senator James J. Davis, Fred N. Zihlman, and former Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore.

Refreshments will be served. The jubilee will be held at lodge headquarters, 1414 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose.

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. A large attendance was out for the first fall meeting.

The social service committee, Susie Sorsenson chairman, reported having furnished clothing to a needy family.

The home making committee, Anna Wagner chairman, reported a jam and jelly contest for the next meeting. Each contestant will bring two jars, one of which is to go to the Tuberculosis Hospital.

The program committee, Lavina Platt chairman, reported a Halloween party for the last of October.

A bingo party will be held after the next meeting, Friday.

I. O. O. F. Chief Will Make First Official Visit

Grand Master Lampe to Be at Langdon Lodge Meeting Oct. 5.

The first official visitation of the fall series to be made by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be to Langdon Lodge, No. 26, meeting in Langdon Lodge Hall, Rhode Island avenue and Mills avenue northeast, on Friday evening, October 5.

The Odd Fellows home will hold a bingo party at the home, 3233 N street northwest, on Wednesday evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the home.

Attending Grand Lodge.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by Mrs. Lampe, Past Grands Thomas C. Baisden and William F. Becker, members of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, left last Saturday to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which is being held in Toronto, Canada, this week. Grand representatives of the Grand Lodge, W. W. Millan and Wilfred E. Lawson; grand representative of the Grand Encampment, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner; Capt. James E. Griffith, of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M.; Vice President Orra E. Pfrimmer, of the Rebekah Assembly, and Grand Rpresentative Annie E. Grigsby, of the assembly, are also in Toronto attending the session.

Grand Secretary Returns.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and his wife have just returned from a week's sojourn in the mountains of Virginia at Syria.

Degree Rehearsal.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., will have a degree rehearsal at the home of the vice president, 1515 Rhode Island avenue northeast of Friday evening.

Woodmen Discuss Fort Foote Plans

Committee From 8 Camps in District Meets.

A joint committee from the eight camps of the Modern Woodmen of America in the District met at the office of District Manager Millard to discuss plans for the week-end encampment at Fort Foote, September 29 and 30.

Reports from various camps indicate an enrollment of over 100 for tent accommodations. Tentative plans were laid for a general mess at which all juniors in attendance will be fed without charge, while all adults will pay a nominal charge for meals.

Further arrangements will be made at a committee meeting at Washington Camp, 935 G place northwest, Wednesday. District Manager H. H. Millard, 728 Seventeenth street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Degree Cast Off For Grand Rapids

Order of Scotland Opens Meeting Tomorrow.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order of Scotland, will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., tomorrow. The annual business meeting will be held in the afternoon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. A dinner will be given in the evening.

John C. Wineman, provincial grand treasurer, and Arthur B. Hayes, provincial grand secretary, left for Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon, and the degree cast, composed of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, deputy provincial grand master; Frank M. Roller, Allen L. Colton, Clarence E. West, and J. Walter Humphery, left yesterday. This cast will confer the various degrees of the order as they have done at the annual sessions for the last several years.

Maj. Steadman Chapter Will Meet Saturday

The Maj. Charles M. Steadman Chapter, United Children of the Confederacy, will begin its fall activities with a meeting at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Cora Talley, directress of children, announces this will be a "get together" meeting, and plans will be made for the coming season.

Masons Conduct Sunday Services

Scottish Rite and DeMolay Bodies to Hear Rabbi.

The Grand Lodge of Freemasonry in the District of Columbia holds religious services every Sunday during the summer season at 4 p. m. at Temple Heights on Connecticut avenue.

This afternoon's service has been set aside for the Scottish Rite bodies of Washington and for the Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The speaker will be Rabbi I. Volkman, of B'nai Israel Congregation. In the event of rain, the services will be held inside the building at Temple Heights.

Richard Berryman Addresses Lodge

Webster Group, K. of P., to Revise By-Laws.

Meetings This Week.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2; Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, Wednesday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Wednesday evening.

Hermione Lodge, No. 12, Thursday evening.

Syracusians, No. 10, and Rathbone-Superior, No. 29, Friday evening.

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, Friday.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, was addressed by Grand Vice Chancellor Richard B. Berryman, who gave a talk on membership, at the meeting last Tuesday.

A committee was appointed to revise the by-laws to comply with the recent legislation of the Supreme Lodge. The committee, consisting of Grand Inner Guard R. O. Lovering, Past Grand Chancellor Jacob Nussbaum and Past Chancellor John T. Cuthbert, will report the proposed revision at the next meeting, October 2.

Amaranth Lodge.

At the last meeting of Amaranth Lodge it was voted to confer the knight rank on October 1.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge conferred the rank of knight on a class of candidates Friday evening. The knight rank team was under the direction of master of work, Ernest L. O'Roark.

The next meeting will be "Social Night" and will be held Friday.

Rebekah's Fete Set for Sept. 29

Will Be Held in Hall of I. O. O. F. Temple.

The Rebekah anniversary will be of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, on September 29, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Rebekah anniversary, announces that the speaker will be the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, of Peck Memorial Chapel, and that there will be a musical program followed by dancing. Admission is by card only.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge.

The noble grand, Mrs. Mireille Cordelle, welcomed all members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge home from vacations Thursday, September 13. An interested visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Robetra Van Volland, past officer of Ruth Lodge, who addressed the meeting.

There will be a rummage sale in October and a bingo party in the near future. The next meeting will be Thursday.

Fellowcraft Club to Meet.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., will meet tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. There will be a bingo party.

Committee Drafts Program for Season

Reni Photo.

The executive committee of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, makes plans for fall season. Left to right, seated—Alfred McGarraghy, deputy grand knight; Harold F. Jones, grand knight; the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, chaplain; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary. Back row—Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; Carmine Garofolo, advocate; Julian T. Cromelin, chancellor, and Paul McGovern, recorder.

Liberty Group Bingo Party Set October 30

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, of Sons and Daughters Society, Prepares Fete.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the State good of order committee, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has arranged a bingo party at 60 M street northeast, October 30.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council No. 1 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinricks. Two applications for membership were received. The official visitation of State officers will be at the next meeting at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

Justice Council No. 2 will meet October 4 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The official visitation of the State officers will be held November 15.

Washington Council.

Washington Council No. 3 will meet September 24 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council No. 4 will meet October 4 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The last meeting of True Blue Council No. 5 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Louise McDonald.

The financial secretary-elect, Mrs. Hattie Shumate, and associate vice councilor-elect, Mrs. May Hartley, were installed by State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie.

A bingo party will follow the next meeting at 7 Fourth street northeast, September 27.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council No. 6 will meet October 3 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow.

Maccabee Degrees Conferred on 52

Eureka Hive Will Hold Review Tomorrow.

The degree team of National Tent, No. 1, the Maccabees, under the supervision of Sir Knight John W. Fletcher, exemplified the degrees of the Maccabees Tuesday at Pythian Temple for a class of 52 members of Capitol Tent, No. 16. State Manager W. O. Mayes dubbed the candidates as sir knights and welcomed them into the order. Earl R. Lewis is the commander of Capitol Tent.

Eureka Hive.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, will hold its review at Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow at 8 p. m. A bingo party under the direction of Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, chairman of the ways and means committee, will follow the meeting.

Capital Court.

Capital Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, Miss Helene Lewis, commander, at a meeting held at Northeast Masonic Temple, received Miss Theresa Lambert and Karl Hershey as members. Miss Dorothy Myers was appointed record keeper.

The Builders.

The Builders, Curtis G. Johnson, regent, held a social meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, 717 Eighth street northeast. It was a surprise birthday party for Miss Ruth Kaldenbach and Miss Mary Ellen Severe.

This Bird Has Speed.

At widely separated points on the prairies, says Nature Magazine, you find outcrops of sandstone, forming cliffs or buttes, and here you are sure to find in the portholes or on ledges the brick-red eggs of that most splendid of all our birds of prey—the prairie falcon. A bird of marvelous speed and indomitable courage, this little falcon typifies the wild freedom of the great plains. Less frequently you come upon the eyries of the majestic golden eagle. The nests, which are often used for generations, are added to, year after year, until the material composing them would fill the body of a wagon.

General Assembly, K. of C., Holds Annual Installation

Carmine Garofalo Takes Office of Faithful Navigator; Report Received on Recent Annual Convention, in Baltimore.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held its first fall meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening. Carmine Garofalo, newly elected faithful navigator, presided at the business meeting, following the installation of newly elected officers.

Arthur B. J. Williamson, past master of the Maryland-District of Columbia Chapter, presided over the installation, representing Leo D. Ward, master. The following officers were installed:

Carmine Garofalo, faithful navigator; John F. Hillyard, faithful captain; Frank J. Rafterry, faithful pilot; Dr. George R. Ellis, faithful admiral; the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, faithful friar; Wilfred P. Ross, faithful comptroller; Frederic J. Diegelmann, faithful scribe; Thomas K. Gallaher, faithful purser; Michael J. O'Brien, faithful inner sentinel, and Edmund E. Le Ber, faithful outer sentinel.

Reports on Convention.

Past Faithful Navigator George R. Ellis reported for the recent annual convention held at Baltimore, at which time resolutions were adopted supporting the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley in his campaign against unclean motion pictures and urging the entire membership to enroll in the Legion of Decency. Another resolution adopted called upon the National board of directors to adopt as the title of the 1935 essay contest, "James Cardinal Gibbons, a Great Churchman."

Members of the order were invited to take part in the annual vesper service of he Knights of Columbus to be held at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, Sunday, October 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Past Faithful Navigator Thomas J. Trodden was presented with a jeweled emblem of the order in appreciation of his work as chairman of the annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, which is sponsored by the order in November of each year. The presentation was made by James B. Flynn.

Plans are being perfected for the solemn initiation of new members on October 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hotel in Baltimore. The degree, which will be sponsored by the John Carroll of Carrollton Assembly, will be followed by a banquet at which Archbishop Curley will be the principal speaker. Candidates wishing to take part in this degree have been invited to communicate with Faithful Navigator Garofalo before October 1.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the appointment of the following chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Patrons, J. Francis Hillyard; membership, Dr. George R. Ellis; flag, Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee; sick and funeral, James J. Galvin; employment, George E. Howell; by-laws, Harleigh H. Hartman; audit, Eugene C. Baczenas; civic, Thomas A. Gillis; forum, James B. Flynn; Catholic Evidence Guild, John G. Bowen; pound party, Thomas J. Trodden; retreat, Rossa F. Downing, and publicity, Francis Anthony McCann.

Following the meeting refreshments were served under the direction of Faithful Capt. J. Francis Hillyard.

To Hold Memorial Service.

Members of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend a vesper and benediction service at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, at 7:30 p. m. today. The service will be a tribute to Father Godfrey Schilling, O. F. M., the founder of the Franciscan Monastery, who died last summer, and will also commemorate the first public function of Washington Council when its members participate in the dedication of the monastery 35 years ago.

The sermon at the vesper service will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University and chaplain of Washington Council.

After the service the members will hold a meeting in the new pilgrimage hall adjoining the monastery. The principal speaker at this meeting will be Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney and past grand knight of Washington Council.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Speaker At Catholic Women's Session

National Council Asks Miss Grace Sprucebank, Court District of Columbia Regent, to Serve as Arrangements Chairman.

Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, has been invited by the National Council of Catholic Women to act as chairman of arrangements at their convention, October 2, at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bishop Rummel and Miss Jane Hoey will be speakers. Miss Sprucebank will be assisted by officers and members of courts from Maryland, Virginia and Washington.

At the meeting of Court District of Columbia Tuesday in the Willard Hotel, it was decided to postpone the business meeting and election of officers to October 4.

The Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain, addressed the members with a talk on selection of leaders and cooperation of members.

Miss Florence Winter told about her visit to Chicopee, Mass., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hafey during the celebration of the golden anniversary of their wedding. Miss Winter carried a gift from the members of Court District of Columbia to the parents of the National chaplain, the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh.

After the business meeting, the members were entertained at a social hour, during which Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan as mistress of ceremonies, presented Miss Bettye Dugan, Edward Moran and John Donnelly in vocal solos; Joe Pat Sheehan in several dances, and Miss Mary Keane and Miss Mildred Mattimore at the piano. Miss Dugan and Mr. Donnelly also presented a dramatic sketch.

The members of the court will make their annual retreat October 13 and 14 at the Washington Retreat House. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Margaret Smith, chairman, assisted by Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Mae Barrett and Miss Gertrude Roche.

Campbell-Loffler Club Committee Plans Fete

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee, with the permission of the board of directors, will give a tea and linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on October 13, from 5 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Grace Eastwood is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Florence Dawson, Mrs. Mary McClean, Miss Mary Lou Tucker, Mrs. Grace Deitrick, Mrs. Addie Tucker, Mrs. Priscilla Hoke, Mrs. Edith K. Robinson and Mrs. Amelia Elliott. Mrs. Wallace Streator is president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Ella Reed is chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth L. Bonnett, Mrs. Mary Moody, Mrs. Harriett Veley, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Shaffer, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Mrs. Caroline Pickel and Mrs. Smitskamp.

Booster Club Report Is Given BenningCouncil

Ross Unit, Jr. O. U. A. M., Postpones Dinner for Drill Teams.

Benning Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met in I. O. O. F Hall Monday with Councilor Robert Lloyd presiding. Recording Secretary George Anderson, who has recently been appointed a member of the newly-organized booster's club of the District of Columbia, gave a report upon its progress. A letter from the National council, asking for action concerning the funeral benefit department, was read, and will be voted upon at the meeting of October 1.

J. E. Dorsey and Chaplain Thomas Ingles are preparing for the degree team work, and will begin rehearsals twice a month. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins is planning to spend two weeks with his family at Atlantic City. He was given a send-off by the council. State Deputy William H. McClung presented Past Councilor J. R. Doggett with the past councilor's jewel. Guests were C. Long, Ivan Gates, Alfred Van Horn, Ed Dinsey and Thomas Devore. All gave brief addresses.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, September 13. Two applications for membership were received. Frederick D. Naecker was reinstated. Past Councilor Levi A. Payne, a charter member, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday September 16. The banquet, which has been arranged in honor of the degree and drill teams scheduled for October 6, has been indefinitely postponed. A resolution presented by Junior Past State Councilor C. H. Hild, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, regarding the American Youth Movement, was adopted. Speakers were Past Councilor Wilfred D. Seal, who gave an account of the reunion association excursion to Penn Mar., Pa., and Albert S. Hopkins.

Liberty Bell Council.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, met September 16 with the councilor, Max M. Esterger, presiding. Among the guests were Past State Councilors Frank Manfum, T. F. Jones, J. Prender and C. Hild. The reunion committee made a report on the trip to Pen Mar Park, Pa. The association will give a bingo party Saturday at 9 Q street northeast at 8 p. m. with prizes to be awarded winners.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met with the councilor, J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding. Past State Councilor C. H. Hild, State Warden W. J. Harman, State Inside Sentinel Sam Hubacher and 20 past councilors of this council were welcomed. Harry C. Kidwell, John D. Bonifant, Joseph Chester Harman and Thaddeus S. Hess, jr., were elected to membership.

Fred Scheyet and Joseph E. Carroll were administered the obligation by Past Councilor R. F. Kirby. Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin presented the council with a new emblem for the altar. Speakers were Past State Councilor C. H. Hild, C. King, H. I. Beall and E. R. Thomas.

Program Arranged By Catholic Women

At the National Council of Catholic Women, which will meet October 2 at the Mayflower Hotel, discussions of Catholic activities and a study club demonstration of adult education will be held. Mrs. Harry A. La Berge will preside.

The program is as follows:

"How We Interest Catholic Women in Inaugurating Study Clubs and How We Continue to Hold That Interest," Mrs. John O'Keefe, Iowa.

"How We Extend Our Study Club Program," Mrs. P. J. McBride, Wisconsin.

"How We Organize Our Study Club Program," Mrs. Donnelly P. McDonald, Indiana.

"How We Develop Actual Research Work Among Our Members," Miss May Haverty, Georgia.

"How We Prepare Our Leaders," Mrs. Thomas Dignan, Montana.

"How to Conduct Parish Forums," Mrs. Fred S. Berry, Nebraska.

"How to Obtain Material From Headquarters," Margaret T. Lynch, District of Columbia.

Star-Spangled Banner Council Changes Dates for Meetings

Daughters of America Group Instructs Secretary to Ask for Return of Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, Deputy.

At a recent meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, Mrs. Edith M. Coffin presided. The council voted to change meeting dates to the first and third Thursdays of every month. The secretary was instructed by unanimous vote to ask the incoming State councilor for the return of deputy, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12. On September 11, in the class at the Raleigh Hotel, Miss Evelyn Simpson, Mrs. Frances E. Halfpap and Miss Julia E. Halfpap were initiated. At the last meeting reports of the representatives at the recent State session were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and plans were completed for a card and bingo party to be held at the home of councilor, Mrs. Edith Coffn, 1450 Irving street northwest. National representative, Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap, reported the recent banquet and dance of the State council proved a success.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council met with councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, presiding. Chairman good of the order, Mrs. Lulu Schwenk, asked for four additional members who would volunteer to be added to her committee. They were Mrs. Coleburn, Mrs. Perker, Mrs. Lavendar and Mrs. Newland. Mrs. Joyner, treasurer, made a report on the luncheon and tickets of the State session. Plans are now being made to try to have the annual visitation the first Thursday in December. Talks were made by a few visitors, also by State press correspondent, George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Golden Rule, No. 10.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met September 14, when plans were discussed by the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, and members arranging an old-fashioned masquerade Halloween dance. Councilor Mrs. Evelyn Ritter announced degree work at the next meeting Friday. Two applications for membership were presented. This council rejoices over the election of Mrs. Ollie Montgomery as National representative and associate junior past State councilor, also Past Councilor Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor as State judiciary. This council also received a committeeship, that of Mrs. Eva Wood as a member of the State council legislative committee.

The following listed names of past State councilors will be submitted to the State councilor from which she will select as deputy for this council: Mrs. Ella Stone, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing and Mrs. Ella Chappelle. Miss Ruth Simms, who was received into membership by an initiation conducted by Old Glory Council, No. 12, at the State council class initiation September 11, was welcomed back to her home council by Mrs. Ritter.

Visitors from Fidelity Council, No. 4, and Liberty Council, No. 6, were greeted by the councilor. After adjournment, congratulations were extended to the representatives to the State council, Mrs. Eva Wood and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who brought back proceedings of the thirty-eighth annual State session. Refreshments were served.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Wednesday night with Norman Kraft presiding in the absence of Miss Nellie Cunkley, the councilor. Paul J. Dallman received second prize awarded by the State council to the individual member securing the largest number of applications for membership in a specific time. The award was made by the State secretary, Charles H. Miller. In addition, this council was awarded the honor of conducting memorial services at the recent State convention. The services were in memory of Past State Councilors Mrs. Green and Travis Farley, who died since the last State convention.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, held its meeting Wednesday with Associate Vice Councilor Hattie M. Beall presiding. Verbal reports of the recent State session were made by Mrs. Mary P. James, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Ella Smith, Howard Beall and Mrs. Pearl Torney. Mrs. Ella Smith announced a complete written report would be prepared. Lee Conner, captain of the losing side in the membership drive, plans a treat for the winning side in the near future. Mrs. Mary James was captain of the winning side.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met September 14, with Councilor Mrs. Helen Luckett presiding. The officers were stationed with the flag bearers, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity Council, No. 4. Ludwig Manoly, of Independent, No. 2, assisted at the piano. Mrs. Cora Borey was balloted upon and duly elected to membership. Mrs. C. F. Folk made a report on the State banquet and dance. The penny prize was won by Mrs. Maude Frye. Mrs. Jessie Lowe, member of this council, has been appointed chairman of the State law committee. Deputy Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan addressed the members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frye are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Loyalty Council.

The last meeting of Loyalty Council, No. 19, was presided over by Past Councilor Eunice Eaton, while the councilor assisted at the piano at the rehearsal of balloting for candidates by Betsy Ross Council in preparation for exemplification at the State session. One candidate was initiated in the class at the State convention. Mrs. Julia Columbus was installed as recording secretary by Mrs. Claudia Lambert in the absence of the deputy. Plans were made for the reception to be held at the next regular meeting Wednesday in honor of Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, was gratified by the election of chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Viola Henley, as State outside sentinel at the recent State convention held here. With Conductress Mrs. Lottie Collier and Mrs. Jessie Gill, acting warden, Mrs. Laura Shoemaker and Past Councilor Edna Snoots as flag bearers acting as escorts, Mrs. Henley was introduced to the council as a new official at the meeting September 12. She was greeted by Councilor Mrs. Ethel Alderson. The returning delegates to the State convention brought back reports on the election of new State officers. The resignation of Mrs. Shoemaker as flag bearer was accepted and she was elected and installed as warden to fill out the remainder of the term by Deputy Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman, who also installed Mrs. Mildred Stalley as vice councilor. Talks were made by Past State Councilor Freddie Beach in the presentation of a basket of flowers, a gift from Mrs. Maude Forham. The deputy presented a bouquet to Mrs. Henley as a gift from Past Councilor Annie Gingells. The treasurer, Mrs. Mary Walker, presented a gift to Mrs. Henley.

National Union Chapter Hears Arthur Brown

Newly Appointed District Manager Addresses McKinley Group.

After a recess of two months, McKinley Council, No. 992, National Union, held its September meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple with President William M. O'Brien presiding. Arthur S. Brown, the newly appointed district manager, spoke on the campaign he is inaugurating for new members and the social meetings to take place this fall and winter. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the good of the order. William J. O'Brien reported on the proceedings of the executive board.

Owing to a number of other activities, the class ceremonial was postponed to a later date. President William D. Clark will call the assembly committee to meet late in the month to elect a senator. At present there is only one candidate. McKinley Council is one of the oldest councils in Washington. R. J. Jones was elected 30 years ago as recording secretary and is still performing the duties of that office.

Jesse B. K. Lee, chief clerk of the Navy Yard, has served 24 years as financial secretary, and William E. Peake has been doorkeeper for 30 years. Silent tribute was paid to the late Senator Thomas H. Dawson. Visitors from other councils were O. V. Shomo, of Victory, and Henry J. Frank, of Potomac.

Bowling Teams.

Arrangements are being made for a six-team National Union Bowling League for a contest this winter. Prizes will be furnished by the home office in Toledo, Ohio, and the District of Columbia Executive Board. Four teams have already been organized. United Council, W. S. Metler, captain; Victory, J. M. Bonifant, captain; Potomac, William J. Kindsfather, captain, and McKinley, E. W. Walker, captain. The games will be played in the old Northeast Masonic Temple on H street on Wednesday nights. The personnel of United Council bowling team follows: R.L. Caplan, R. F. Schriber, E. E. Dodge, J. K. Hunter, D. F. Metler, H. A. Sigman, J. B. Robertson and W. S. Metler, captain.

Hospital Service Association.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at headquarters in the Washington Loan and Trust Co. building. The district manager, Arthur S. Brown, and Senator Michael J. Kindsfather will be present.

Lafayette Lodge Meets October 4

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Lodge Room No. 1, Masonic Temple. This lodge will be host to the Grand Lodge, which will make the first 1934 grand visitation, thus honoring venerable Lafayette 19.

This occasion will be suitably used for the presentation to the grand line, visitors and membership, of a one-act Masonic play, by Carl H. Claudy, past master of Harmony Lodge, No. 17.

"The Greatest of These," will title the vehicle rendered by a cast of 11 members of Lafayette Lodge Fellow Craft Club, under the direction of Past Master Frank Hammett Myers.

Refreshments will follow.

To Confer Degree.

Worshipful Master Maurice A. Goldberg, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., announces that the next stated communication of the lodge will be Tuesday. This also will be the opening meeting of the fall season.

The master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates with Junior Deacon Joseph Hurwitz in the East and Senior Steward Jacob Sandler, acting senior deacon.

Capital V. F. W. Delegation, Numbering 70, Leaves for Louisville Saturday on Special Train

Department Will Seek Vote For District at Encampment

Officers Are Nominated by Treasury Group; Installation Program Discussed at Herbert C. Edmonds Post Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Front Line Post Auxiliary, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

The Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, headed by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, will leave Saturday by special train to attend the thirty-fifth annual encampment at Louisville, Ky., from September 30 through October 5. The District delegation, numbering 70 delegates and alternates, will join the commander in chief's "special" train at Harrisburg, Pa. The following list of delegates and alternates, representing the 15 posts of the District of Columbia Department, will make the trip:

National Capital Post.

Delegates—Commander Harry Coope, Daniel J. Leahy, Ernest Wickstrand, Walter J. Yebbins, Dr. John L. DeMayo and Michael Guiffre. Alternates—Louis Marguillis, Charles A. Musselman, William W. Burnett, William G. Bond, Tony Rosetta and Grato Angiono.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Delegates—Commander Howard W. Woerner, William I. Snyder, Daniel E. Campbell and Gust A. Karress. Alternates Leonard J. Bacon, Arthur C. Fowle, David Friesel and Robert F. Sims.

Federal Post.

Delegates—John G. Strobel, Louis C. Voigt and John H. Edge. Alternates—Samuel B. Lapin, Stephen T. Nitchka and J. Fred Chase.

Columbia Post.

Delegates—Harry E. Shilling and Stanley R. Nash. Alternates—Sam Berlin and Thomas E. Fawcett.

Potomac Post.

Delegate—Commander Frank R. Heise. Alternate—Wilson Jones.

Front Line Post.

Delegates—Edward K. Inman, Joseph F. Lynch, Herbert J. Bryson and Victor C. Guillermain. Alternates—Frank Topash, Joseph B. Gardella, Emory O'Berry and Harvey L. Miller.

Follow Me Post.

Delegate — Ira T. Byram. Alternate — Lloyd E. Kelly.

Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post.

Delegate—Byron G. Carson. Alternate—Raymond J. Queenin.

Advance Post.

Delegate—Orville F. Sandefur, Lloyd Graham and Hubert P. Sanford. Alternates—Commander Ernest Perry, Herbert Borchardt and Thomas Q. Adams.

Defense Post.

Delegates—Raymond A. Johnson and John W. Wimer. Alternates—George W. Dawson and Glenn L. Shinn.

Washington Post.

Delegate—James Johnson. Alternate—Walter E. Megaw.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Delegates—Charles W. Blush, Irving T. Johnston and Bernard S. Bladen. Alternates—Anthony Waselinsky, Stanley D. Harman and Joseph Perron.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

Delegate—David Blackman. Alternate—Earl W. Engleman.

Internal Revenue Post.

Delegates—Commander J. N. McCallum and T. V. Walker. Alternates—W. E. Marshall and G. G. Davis.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post.

Delegate—Commander Preston C. Wheeler. Alternate—George H. Chrisman.

Delegates of the District of Columbia Department will be represented on the various important committees, which will consider the matters affecting veterans throughout the country.

Sponsor Vote for District.

Among the resolutions which the District of Columbia Department will sponsor is enfranchisement of its citizens; the delegation also will sponsor veterans' civil service preference; increased rehabilitation facilities in the National offices in Washington, optional retirement of civil service employes, adequate National defense and a District of Columbia National Guard armory.

Every effort is being put forth by Department Commander Golden to raise sufficient funds to take the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps to participate in the competition of bands, drum and bugle corps coming from nearly every State in the Union, and for which cash prizes of $5,500 will be awarded. On Tuesday, October 2, the mammoth Veterans of Foreign Wars parade will be featured, and this day has been declared a legal holiday in the State of Kentucky by Gov. Laffoon, who will review the parade.

The official program of the thirty-fifth National encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces the following conspicuous features:

Sunday, September 30, V. F. W. special services at all downtown churches, bus trips to places of historical interest in Kentucky, organ recital at War Memorial Auditorium and in the evening a memorial service at the War Memorial Auditorium.

On Monday, October 1; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday following, regular business sessions will be conducted. On the afternoon of Monday there will be a V. F. W. Handicap at Churchill Downs race track, department officers' school of instruction; dinner, reception and dance for commander in chief and distinguished guests; at 11 p. m. a torchlight parade and public demonstration of the Military Order of the Cooties, and at midnight, jubilee session of Supreme Scratch, with grand ball. On Tuesday, the annual military parade, Louisville Jamborree at Fontaine Ferry Park. State dinners. On Wednesday, the contest eliminations of band, drum and bugle corps at the armory, which has the largest unobstructed floor space of any armory in the world. On Thursday, a conference of department and State officers, State dinners, massing of the colors ceremony at the armory and annual ball at the armory, with the election and joint installation on the concluding day of the encampment.

A large crowd of V. F. W. enthusiasts and their friends assembled at the National Guard Armory Wednesday night to hear a concert of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig.

U. S. Treasury Post.

A large attendance was recorded at the post's last meeting, September 14, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Commander Frank E. Hagen was welcomed after a long absence, due to a serious automobile accident.

The following members were nominated for officers: Commander, Arthur M. Berthiaume and Norman Edwards; senior vice commander, Francis R. Ihrie and Francis E. Draley; junior vice commander, Joseph Perron and A. J. Waselinsky; quartermaster, Bernard S. Bladen and George W. Ridgeway; chaplain, Irving T. Johnston and Stephen St. J. Truebelen; officer of the day, James F. Stewart; judge advocate, Arthur M. Berthiaume and Arthur T. Quinn; surgeon, Arthur T. Quinn and Meredith Palmer.

Adjt. Abe Grudd and Steve Uhlarik, of Potomac Post, were visitors and gave short addresses.

Commander Hagan attended the organization meeting of the V. F. W. Bowling League September 12, at the Georgetown Recreation Alleys, when the various posts of the D. C. Department certified the names of their respective team members for competing in the winter's tournament.

Department Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, as chairman of the approaching Armistice Day ball committee, has designated Commander Hagan as chairman of the printing committee.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

The Edmonds Post held an important meeting Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. The program in connection with the ceremonial installation of the newly elected post officers, was considered along with the official presentation of post colors, donated by Past Commander Frank H. Edmonds, at the Roosevelt High School auditorium November 8. Department Commander Golden and his entire official staff are expected to be present, as well as the commanders of all the other posts of the department.

Internal Revenue Post.

Commander J. N. McCollum presided at the meeting September 10. There was a large attendance and nominations for post officers to be elected October 8 were offered.

Department Commander Golden was a visitor. Commander David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, made a short talk.

Advance Post.

Advance Post has decided to select a meeting place more centrally located and hoping to increase attendance.

The post has bought a mimeograph machine and equipment with which to publish the post's official organ, The Advance. It is now planned to increase its circulation and size. News should be submitted to Herbert Borchardt, editor, 1741 Park road northwest, who is assisted by Commander Ernest Perry and Adjt. Lawrence E. Brandon.

Arms and equipment are being procured for rifle and pistol teams. Target practice and competitive matches will be started in the near future.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps continues to function. On their last public appearance, they headed the parade along Northeast Rhode Island avenue, opening the carnival of St. Francis Church.

Follow Me Post.

The next meeting of Follow Me Post will be held Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel. Officers will be nominated.

The degree team will be reorganized under the chairmanship of Sigmund Milbrandt.

National Capital Post.

The last regular meeting of National Capital Post was featured by several interesting events. Officers were nominated as follows: Commander, Walter J. Yebbins; senior vice commander, Charles A. Musselman; junior vice commander, Comrade Donaldson; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; officer of the day, Roy Hopgood.

Department Commander Golden, accompanied by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, and Chief of Staff W. E. Marshall, gave talks.

A contribution was made to the fund for the purchase of a stand of colors for the D. C. Department, and the post voted to assist in defraying the expense of the delegates to the Louisville National Encampment.

Quartermaster Wickstrand was awarded a post overseas cap for having recruited Alfred Reed and Thomas E. Boyd.

Senior Vice Commander Yebbins reported the formation of a post bowling team and urged all members to compete for the team, or serve as "boosters" in the "Rooters' Club."

Greetings were extended by Commander Herman, of Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post; Department Chief of Staff W. E. Marshall, of Internal Revenue Post; Commander Walter P. Boehm, of Washington Post, and Comrade Lucien Rodriguez, of Post No. 1862, Elizabeth, N. J.

The membership voted to hold future meetings, beginning in October, at the Soldier, Saliors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets. A "house-warming" will be held October 9.

Commander

NATHAN D. GOLDEN, District commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who heads the Washington delegation which will leave Saturday to attend the National convention in Louisville, Ky., next week.

Q. M. Reserves Start Training Course Oct. 8

School Schedule for Capital Officers Is Approved.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergeant.

The first group school conference schedule for training of Washington reserve officers has been approved and made public by Col. W. W. McCammon, Infantry, in charge of local reserve activities. The schedule concerns the reserve officers of the Quartermaster Corps with the first meeting to take place October 8.

Two meetings a month have been planned and will be carried on through the fall, winter and spring of the Army School year. Sixteen officers of the Regular Army, all on duty in the plans and training section of the office of the Quartermaster General, will take over the work of instruction. The program this year has been carefully prepared and the instruction will be given in conformity with Army Service School teachings.

The completed schedule showing the dates and subjects to be given at each class follow: October 8, Maj. T. P. Heap, Infantry, in charge of the instruction this year, will outline the course of instruction to be followed during the year. The second period of the first session will be taken over by Capt. Harvey Edward, who will lecture on the "General Situation of the Command Post Exercises." October 22 quartermaster operations in the command post exercises will be explained by Maj. J. L. Frink and Capt. C. E. Clark, of the specialist reserves.

November Conferences.

The November conferences will be devoted to supply and transportation in the communications and combat zone. Maj. J. A. Porter and Maj. R. J. Marshall have been named as instructors for the lectures to be given on the night of November 12 with Majs. J. H. Johnson and C. L. Middleton designated for the conference November 26. The final conference for the first half of the school year will be on December 10. This is considered one of the most important of the conferences as it concerns the quartermaster regiment. Capt. W. F. Campbell will present the lecture and will explain the organization and functions of the regiment.

Lieut. Col. H. R. Smalley will open the classes scheduled for the second half of the school year. On January 14 he will explain present-day remount operations, purchasing, breeding and animal replacement. He will be assisted by Maj. J. F. Wall. A lecture on the office of the quartermaster general will be the subject to be taken up January 28. The subject will include preparation of the budget and will be in charge of Maj. F. J. Riley and Capt. E. T. Foss.

On February 11 the meetings will be combined with that of the Washington Quartermaster Association. The subject of the conference has not been announced. The meeting scheduled for February 25 will be devoted to mobilization of the Army of the United States and will be in charge of Maj. H. D. F Munnikhuysen and Capt. A. N. Campbell. The subject will be continued to March 25 with Maj. W. S. Kinney and Capt. E. T. Foss named as assistant instructors. War procurement will be the subject for the conference April 8 in charge of Maj. J. A. McDonald and Capt. C. A. Horkan, with the April 22 and May 13 classes devoted to map problems. The closing meeting will take place May 27.

D. C. Officers Reassigned.

According to orders published last week by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, nine officers, residents of the District of Columbia, have been detailed for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. They include Capts. John P. Dean, Cavalry; William J. Davis, Infantry; Stanley McGee, Coast Artillery; First Lieuts. Angel A. Cardona, Medical Corps; Maurice J. Kossow, Medical Corps; William G. Bewley, Infantry; Charles C. Hegeage, Medical Corps; Second Lieuts. Carl C. Drescher, Engineers, and Henry B. Hohman, Infantry.

First Lieut. Royal A. Wray, 306th Cavalry, has been assigned to the 339th Civilian Conservation Corps Company, with station at Rose Hill, Lee County, Va. Capt. James R. Craighill, 313th Field Artillery, recently detailed for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, will take over command of the 1388th Company, located at Bastian, Bland County, Va.

Legion Department Officers And Committees Are Named

Howard S. Fisk Reappointed Adjutant and Queenin Finance Chief; Installation Is Held by Washington Police Post.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, Plaza Hotel, 331 First street northeast, installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Executive committee, Department of the District of Columbia, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts has reappointed Howard S. Fisk as adjutant of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, for the coming year, and Raymond J. Queenin, finance officer.

Fisk is a past commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion and was the first post and first department adjutant in the legion. He served as department adjutant with the late Department Commander E. Lester Jones in 1919-20; Department Commanders Harlan Wood, 1928-29, L. E. Atkins and Charles H. Knight, 1929-30, and Rice W. Means, 1933-34.

Queenin has been prominently identified with Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, and is serving his first time in his new appointment. He will serve as a member of the budget committee.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments announced yesterday by Department Commander Roberts follow:

Aeronautics officer, James H. Phillips, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Americanism officer, Albert P. Tatspaugh, Vincent B. Costello Post; Armistice Day officer, Theodore Cogswell, Augustus P. Gardner Post; assistant adjutants, Mrs. Lucille Allan, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, and Miss Emily J. Carey, Belleau Wood Post; athletic officer, Daniel H. Pratt, Sergeant Jasper Post; Boy Scout officer, Zeb T. Hamilton, Bunker Hill Post; ceremonial officer, Albertus N. Schroeder, Victory Post; civic relations officer, Joseph J. Malloy, Sergeant Jasper Post; department ball chairman, William A. Kilerlane, Bunker Hill Post; department child welfare officer, Miss Emily J. Carey, Belleau Wood Post.

Department judge advocate, Byron G. Carson, Costello Post; distinguished guests committee, B. C. MacNeil, Quentin Roosevelt Post; employment officer, Oscar G. Jones, Victory Post; foreign relations officer, Fred Kochli, Sergeant Jones Post; Historian, Cylde B. Stovall, Nash Post; hospitalization officer, John Frishett, Fort Stevens Post; legislative officer, Frank L. Peckham, Tank Corps Post; membership officer, Charles C. Ailes, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Memorial Day officer, Richard A. O'Brien, Costello Post; National defense officer, Wallace A. McCathran, Henry C. Spengler Post; publicity officer, Francis L. Fahy, Quentin Roosevelt Post; radio officer, Samuel Rose, Stuart Walcott Post; sergeant at arms, Alexander H. Mann, James Reese Europe Post; surgeon, Dr. T. Edward Jones, James E. Walker Post; Sons of the American Legion, Porter L. Bush, Lincoln Post; trophies and awards, Paul J. McGahan, National Press Club Post; uniform officer, E. P. Van Hise, Lincoln Post; veterans preference, Henry G. Warburton, Fort Stevens Post; war orphans, Miss Eunice C. Dessez, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Cherry Blossom Festival and Constitution Week, Amos A. Fries, George Washington Post.

Committees Named.

The following committee appointments were also announced:

Boxing: Daniel H. Pratt, chairman; Sergeant Jasper Post; Frank L. Peckham, Tank Corps; James H. Phillips, Quentin Roosevelt; Joseph J. Malloy, Sergeant Jasper; William H. Hargrave, Fort Stevens; Norman R. Grant, Costello; Paul J. McGahan, National Press Club.

Budget: James O'Connor Roberts, chairman, Stuart Walcott; Howard S. Fisk, George Washington; Raymond J. Queenin, Costello; Clarence T. Milne, Lincoln; Horace W. Lineburg, Washington Police; John Lewis Smith, George Washington; Miss Mary Z. Weide, U. S. S. Jacob Jones; Mrs. Mabel L. Day, Jane A. Delamo; Theodore Cogswell, Augustus P. Gardner.

Transportation, Miami Convention: Howard E. Fisk, chairman, George Washington; Miss Elsie Pinney, U. S. S. Jacob Jones; Oscar G. Jones, Victory; B. C. MacNeil, Quentin Roosevelt; Russell W. Clarkson, Sergeant Jasper; Norman R. Grant, Costello; Theodore Cogswell, P. Gardner; Eugene A. Costello, George E. Killeen.

V. F. W. Cooperation: Byron G. Carson, chairman, B. Costello; William A. Kilerlane, Bunker Hill; Thomas Mason, Second Division; James F. Kehoe, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Theodore Cogswell, P. Gardner.

Roberts and members of his department staff have been invited to attend the installation ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p. m. of Stuart W. Scott Post, No. 10, at the Plaza Hotel, 331 First street northeast. The newly elected officers will be installed by Commander Roberts.

Washington Police Post.

The newly elected officers of Washington Police Post, No. 29, were installed Tuesday night by Department Commander Roberts, at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

The officers installed follow: Commander, George H. Chrisman; first vice commander, Raymond B. Carroll; second vice commander, Preston C. Wheeler; third vice commander, Hubert S. Reiley; fourth vice commander, Harvey F. Elliott; department executive committeeman, William H. McGrath; chaplain, Charles W. Shaw; adjutant, Arthur E. Fredette; finance officer, John W. Sheedy; judge advocate, Thomas C. Kelleher; sergeant at arms, John R. Harris; master at arms, Meade C. Fairall; historian, Basil F. McAlister; entertainment chairman, Oliver R. Van Orman.

Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, tendered the support of the auxiliary to the post and Past Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser outlined the installation of the Police Post and the progress it has made in membership.

Retiring Commander Horace W. Lineburg was given a past commanders' badge, after which an entertainment and dancing took place.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The ways and means committee of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, has completed plans for a spaghetti dinner at the home of the chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Edith Quinn, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, Saturday, at 6 p. m. The committee is also completing plans for a card party at the home of Mrs. Estelle R. Ruby, 5425 Thirtieth place northwest, October 1 at 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post.

The James Reese Europe Post will elect officers Tuesday night at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.

The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p. m.

A close race is anticipated for commander between Robert Rhea, senior vice commander and Clifton Anderson, manager drum and bugle corps.

The drum and bugle corp will rehearse Tuesday and Friday nights. Candidates are invited. Rehearsal starts at 7:30 p. m. A membership drive is on and all World War Veterans are extended an invitation.

Stuart Walcott Post.

The next regular meeting of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, the American Legion, will be held on Tuesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Plaza Hotel, 331 First street northeast.

Election and installation of officers of the post for 1935 will be the major portion of business for the evening. Nominations for officers were made at the August meeting, but additional nominations may be made up to the time of voting. James O'Connor Roberts, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, accompanied by his staff officers, will be present to install the newly elected officers. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary Officer

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. MARIE E. DYER, who was indorsed by the recent department convention of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary for the National vice presidency of the Eastern division. Mrs. Dyer is a past department vice president, past department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary. She is now serving as National executive committeewoman, and she is on the National standing committee as chairman of community service, unit activities and trophies and awards of the Eastern division. She also is chairman of library extension of the Southern division and the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary.

President

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MABEL F. STAUB, newly elected president of Salon No. 14, La Societe Departmental des 8 Chapeaux and 40 Femmes.

Mabel F. Staub Is Named by 8 And 40 Society

Delegates to National Meet in Miami Are Elected.

The ninth annual march of Salon No. 14, La Societe Departmental des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, was held at the Hotel Washington Wednesday evening with a large number of delegates and distinguished guests present. Reports were given by the officers and committee chairman.

Miss Mabel F. Staub was elected Le Chapeau departmental. Other officers elected were Marie E. Hargy, le senior demi chapeau; Amelia Boberg, le junior demi chapeau; Ethel Fowler, la surintendante; Mildred Eckles, la concierge; Mary Esther Kolhos, l'archiviste, and Ellen Louise Warren, l'aumonier. A jewel was presented to the outgoing chapeau, Pauline Paro.

Delegates and alternates elected to the National marche in Miami, Fla., October 22 to 25, were Pauline Paro, Mabel Staub, Faustine Dennis, Emily Carey, Florence Bueckley, Lillian Reagan, Anna Elliott, Amelia Boberg, Elizabeth Stewart and Ethel Fowler. The delegates at large are Dorothy B. Harper and Eunice Dessez.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Shingles, or Herpes Zoster.

Names given to diseases are usually associated with the part of the body involved. Sometimes the name is descriptive of the nature of the disease process. For example, tuberculosis acquired its name from the characteristic tubercle or small nodule. Lumbago is a disease involving the lower back, that is, the lumbar region. The word shingles means a girdle and the name attempts to describe the encircling character of the disease.

Shingles may be and often is an extremely painful condition. Fortunately it is more annoying than dangerous, in spite of the tradition that if the eruptions meet in the middle of the body death is sure to follow.

Diagnosis is usually easy. The first symptom is generally pain starting in the region of the spinal column and passing around the body parallel with the ribs. This symptom may be mistaken for arthritis involving the spine, pleurisy, or possibly some manifestation of heart disease. The annoying pain may continue for a week or longer befor the watery blisters first make their appearance on the skin.

The particular poison causing the disease appears to have a strong attraction for nerve tissue and it is believed that the manifestations are due to the poison traveling along a nerve fiber that supplies a certain skin area. There is a grouping of the blisters along this pathway. As a rule the eruption is confined to one side of the body, more frequently the right.

The exact cause of the disease is not clear. Careful research by bacteriologists has failed to disclose significant organisms in the blister fluid. Many believe this fact is not important, as the cause may be an organism so small that it can not be seen by the most powerful microscope.

As far as it is known, shingles is not contagious; that is, the disease is not transmitted in exactly the same form to others. There are, however, known instances in which children have developed chicken-pox shortly after association with a case of herpes zoster. Conversely, cases of chicken-pox are occasionally accompanied by shingles in other members of the family. The suggestion has been offered that chicken-pox and shingles are diseases with the same origin but with different manifestations.

Herpes may show itself in parts of the body other than that supplied by the intercostal nerves. This is particularly true in the ophthalmic type, where there may be involvment of the nerves of the tongue, ear, eye, and scalp. When blisters occur on the conjunctiva or the eyeball they are sometimes serious. Cold sores on the lips and about the mouth are identical in nature with shingles, but are known as herpes simplex. Lesions in this area usually subside in a week or more.

General principles of treatment involve the restoration of body resistance to normal by means of rest, adequate elimination, and a bland diet. As a rule the disease afflicts those who permit themselves to become nervously fatigued and who have lost sleep. In herpes zoster either sodium iodide or potassium iodide is recommended, and light doses of X-ray, ultraviolet ray light, and the static spark have also been used with success. As the blisters break it is well to cover the area with some dusting powder containing boric acid, zinc oxide, and startch. Salicylates may be required for the relief of pain. The application of spirits of camphor is useful in cold sores.

In individuals who are below par in general health the lesions and the pain may continue for weeks or even months.

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What Today Means

"Libra."

If September 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. until noon, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If your natal day is between September 23 and October 22 you were born in the Zodiacal sign Libra. The balance symbolizes Libra, indicative that the individuals born under this sign have a capacity for weighing or making equal through a clear sense of right, adjustment and amity. This sign is ruled by Venus, so those born under it have a great appreciation for things that are artistic and beautiful. Gifted with clear reasoning and an ability to judge fairly both sides of a controversy, Librans should do exceptionally well in a line of business or profession requiring a sense of justice to be exercised or opinions rendered. Those born under this sign usually are very fond of entertainment, harmonical sounds, as well as anything pertaining to the dramatic stage or opera. Most Librans are of an emotional, energetic type with a great deal of the initiative instinct, which enables them to be natural born leaders.

If a woman and September 23 is your natal day, you should have a very sympathetic nature and an extremely keen sense of perception, which may prove a valuable asset. Artistic painting, the stage or lecture platform, or the teaching of elocution should offer unlimited opportunities for one of your talent.

The child born on September 23, as a rule, when it reaches its teens, should learn to curb a rather impulsive disposition. Generous to almost a fault it must be taught to give wisely and not injudiciously. It should possess a very happy disposition.

If a man and September 23 is your birthday, you have a great deal of deep emotion and are easily affected by the troubles of others. Energetic, as well as aggressive, you should succeed in any business or profession you take up. Public speaking, acting or preaching offer avenues for public recognition of your talent in this direction. A wife should prove a steadying influence of great value.

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Active Fall Season Planned By Spanish War Veterans

Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Admiral George Dewey Naval Camps Receive Reports on Convention in Pittsburgh.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, No. 6, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, No. 8, at Pythian Temple.

Gen. Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, held its regular meeting on Friday, September 14, with Commander William G. Stirk presiding. Reports were made by delegates to the National encampment in Pittsburgh. Jules Johnson, of Company F, Second Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, was taken into membership. The camp voted to have an entertainment and dinner at its meeting on October 26 to which the members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will be invited. The social committee is arranging an oyster roast at Auth's on Saturday evening, November 17. Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee was appointed camp publicity officer, and Past Commander Ernest Goltz was appointed aide de camp on the staff of the commander in chief, from this camp.

The following visited the camp and made brief remarks: Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Past Commander William O. Ohm, of Harden Camp, and Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland. At the close of the meeting, those present adjourned to the meeting of Miles Auxiliary, where refreshments were served.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Commander William G. Copley wielded the gavel at the regular meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp on September 11. Carvin A. Lucas, chairman of the good and welfare committee, reported on the condition of Past Department Commander Charles A. Stroble, who is confined to Mount Alto Hospital, and Fred Sandburg, Charles Cohen, Fred De Shazo and Edwin Halpin also made reports on their visits to the sick. Chairman Lucas, of the excursion committee, made a partial report. Chairman of the Delinquent Committee Charles Cohen reported that 25 delinquents have been restored to good standing since August 1.

Commander Charles Emmonds, Junior Vice Commander William King and Quartermaster Walter Kerrick, of James E. King Camp, of Alexandria, Va., made addresses. Other speakers were Past Commander William O. Ohm, of Harden Camp; Jack Jones, of Davis Camp, No. 4, of Portsmouth, Va., and Fred De Shango, of Pettit Camp.

A delegation from Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, consisting of President Pauline Thompson, Junior Vice President Gertrude Miles, Historian Mrs. Calvin Lucas and Mrs. Hirsh extended an invitation to Pettit Camp to join them in their birthday celebration on September 24. After this invitation was accepted, Commander Lester L. Fridinger and Messrs. Conklin, Powell, Parrish and Barnes, all of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, spoke about pensions and the apparent inability of the Veterans' Administration to handle the vast amount of claims that are pending, and of the resulting errors and delays.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.

At the last meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, which was held on September 14, and was called to order by Commander William H. Waters, Past Commander Charles A. Lyons submitted his report on the business transacted by the National Convention at Pittsburgh, August 19 to 23. The camp voted to have a turkey raffle for Thanksgiving. Commander William G. Copley, of Pettit Camp; Past Commanders John Gallagher and William Rink of Harden Camp and Past Department Commanders Arthur League and Pat Callan, Past Commander Burns, and Jim Purcell, all of Dewey Camp, made brief remarks.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Margaret Burns entertained the officers of the National Auxiliary who were in this city at her home on September 10.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, held its regular meeting at Pythian Temple on Friday evening, September 14, under the leadership of President Annie L. Cross. Plans were formulated for a barn dance to be held Halloween night. A bazaar will be held November 9 by Miles Auxiliary at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Remarks by the following added to the interest of the meeting: Catherine Dintler, department commander; Margaret Burns, chief of staff; Catherine Huhn, judge advocate; Minnie Lenhart, past national president; Pauline Thompson, president of Pettit Auxiliary; Mary Taltavul, president of Dewey Auxiliary; Nellie Garner, president of Lawton Auxiliary, and Maud Cooper, of Tucson, Arizona, a former member of Miles Auxiliary. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp were visitors after the adjournment of their meeting.

The President's Club will meet Dednesday, 8 p. m., at 5101 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. Margaret Burns will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Huhn, Mrs. Titlow and Mrs. Lipscom. The president, Mrs. Ella Ford, will preside at the business meeting.

National Officers Installed.

National President Anna Nagle was hostess at a dinner given at the Hamilton Hotel on Saturday evening, September 8. The guests were past National presidents, Minnie Lenhart, Mamie B. Schmidt and Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier; National treasurer, Marie C. Williams; National secretary, Olive M. Ravens; National reporter, Bertha R. Cook; National musician, Gretta W. Ludwig; National flag bearer, Grace Byrne; National color bearer, Margaret Burns, and past National reporter, Tillie May Roth. Following the dinner, President Nagle formally installed officers Ravens, Williams, Cook, Ludwig, Byrne and Burns into their respective offices. The National president was presented with roses.

Dinner and Luncheon Planned by Mussey Tent

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Musssey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met in the Printcraft Building, September 14. Miss Lavina Bashford, president, presided. Mrs. Alice Parker Ross and Miss Marion C. Boss were initiated. The tent will give a dinner November 7 at Odd Fellows Hall on Seventh street, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Luncheon also will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet to the comrades of the Grand Army, November 19. The next regular meeting will be held October 12, in Printcraft Building.

National Yeomen (F) Will Meet in Miami

The National Yeomen F, an organization composed solely of women who served as yeomen (f) in the World War, will hold a reunion in Miami, Fla., during the National convention of the American Legion in October.

Information has been received by the local membership chairman, Miss Charlotte Berry, 161 V street northeast; that plans have been completed for the reunion, which will be held October 24.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a bingo party tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in Knights of Pythias Temple. At the next meeting, October 9, officers will be nominated and elected.

Heavy Rains Delay Fall Garden Planting Here

Good Moisture Supply Assured When Ground Is Ready for Work

Replacement of Some of the Rapid Growing Evergreens With Slow and Dwarf Varieties Is Recommended.

By Crowell Baynes.

Record-breaking rains this month have delayed gardeners with fall work just as unusual weather in the season telescoped the spring work. But there is the thought, consoling to gardeners, that as soon as the ground is fit to work, the plants scheduled for division, the bulbs ready for planting, and, particularly, the evergreens which are to be planted this fall, will be sure of a good moisture supply to start with.

Washington homes could do with a good deal of replanting of evergreens this fall. This applies particularly in the areas that were developed in the building boom era just before the word "depression" blossomed into common use. The fact is real estate developers know their business and know that a house planted with evergreens to make a pleasing frame for the property will sell enough better so that it pays well to plant these trimmings. But they do the work economically and they plant, as a rule, evergreens that have been growing rapidly in the nurseries.

The result in many cases is that in three to five years after the original planting these evergreens have continued to grow rapidly and are too tall or too spreading or both, to fit the needs of the landscape.

Many a property owner would do well this fall to cast a critically appraising eye over his evergreens and to replace some of the rapid growing trees with slow growing and dwarf varieties. The same is true of many of the deciduous shrubs which are charming planting material in the right place but would be better if moved to a distance from the house and replaced with shrubs of less rampant habit.

* * * *

Fall Planting of Bulbs.

Ordinarily in fall planting of bulbs it pays to get narcissus, crocus, grape hyacinth, squills, aconite, chionodoxa, Japanese iris, erythroniums, camassias, calochortus and snowdrops planted two or three weeks in advance of the tulips and hyacinths. With rain delaying the spading of the bulbs' beds it will probably be practical, if it is more convenient this fall, to plant tulips and hyacinths at the same time as the other bulbs.

Lilies are an exception. Planting of lilies should not be delayed even on account of rain. Not many of the lily bulbs are ready for delivery yet, but they should be planted as soon as they are delivered. A good share of failures with lily plantings in the past has resulted from the necessity of importing the bulbs. The result has been that they are out of the ground too long, and, unless packed skillfully and handled promptly, suffer from drying.

Fortunately American growers, particularly in the Puget Sound region, are now growing quantities of good lilies which can be delivered in only a fraction of the time required for imported bulbs. If bulbs are shriveled on arrival it is likely to be good policy to pack them for two or three days in moist peat moss before planting them. They will absorb moisture and plump out.

In dividing lilies in the garden, do not keep them out of the ground for more than a day or two. Keep them in shade and cover them with moist peat and a layer or two of damp burlap. Try to save as many of the roots as possible. The bulb will make new roots but the old ones will help it establish itself.

* * * *

Tulip Planting Suggestions.

In planting tulips in solid beds it pays to take pains to plant all the first size bulbs at the same depth so that the bloom will come at the same time. To do this easily, lay a board flat on the ground at each side of the bed. Provide as a planting guide a third board that will reach across the bed and rest on the side strips. Then saw out a block at each corner of this third strip so that it can hang vertical between the side strips. In a small bed, throw out the soil to the depth of planting and a half-inch more.

Scatter sand and level it off with the planting guide. Place the bulbs on the layer of sand and return the soil, raking it smooth and even as indicated by the side strips. If the soil is fairly loamy and friable, the bulbs should be covered with about six inches of soil, making the planting depth seven inches to the surface of the sand layer. In heavier clay about five inches of covering will be sufficient and the top of the sand should be leveled off at six inches below the surface.

In large beds it is easy to divide the bed into sections, spading out the soil to planting depth in one section, then covering that section with soil spaded out of the second section and filling the final section with the soil removed from the first section.

* * * *

Dividing Perennials.

Almost all the early flowering perennials may be divided as well or better in fall as in spring. Nearly all of the rock garden plants are early bloomers and are better divided now than at any other season. With few exceptions the earlier these plants are established now, the better the chance that they will go through the winter in good condition.

* * * *

A few plants such as anemone coronaria and calochortus are not quite hardy in this climate, but to be really effective in the garden must be planted in the open where they are to bloom. They winter nicely if protected in a cold frame, and it is easier to take the cold frame to the plants than to try to move them out of the cold frame in spring. Plant them now, in a clump, not in a row—and as soon as we have a hard frost move a cold frame to cover them for the winter.

Cold frame protection is also desirable for the extra-hardy Christmas rose (Heleborus niger)—not to protect the plants but to keep snow and rain off the beautiful leathery blooms in midwinter.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Dahlias in suburban trial grounds and propagation gardens.

Botanic Gardens open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday afternoon.

Autumn wild flowers in surrounding country and in vacant lots.

Brilliant beds of cannas, periwinkle and foliage plants in Potomac Park, west of Highway Bridge.

What to Do.

Apply liquid manure or dilute sodium nitrate solution to stimulate hardy chrysanthemums.

Have ready old sheets and a few stout stakes to protect blooming beds when light frost is predicted.

Rake falling leaves to add to compost pile. Don't burn them, but give them to a gardening neighbor if you do not want them.

Pot geraniums, coleus, begonias and other tender plants which will be taken indoors to bloom in winter.

Pot hyacinths and single tulips for winter bloom, leaving them in a dark cool cellar or closet to develop roots. Prepared bulb fiber is a convenient potting medium.

Put cuttings of lantana in cold frame to provide main supply of young plants for next spring.

Cut away annuals when they have finished blooming, and burn stalks unless they are completely healthy.

Seed lawns, and reseed in thin spots or weedy areas.

Spade deep and supply humus in preparing beds for bulbs.

Plan next year's garden scheme and divide and transplant perennials according to this plan.

Plant spring flowering bulbs—plenty of them. There can hardly be too many.

Plant and transplant evergreens. Give them plenty of water.

New Bulbs Shown For Rock Gardens

Fall Catalogs Fill Need for Small Plants.

Fall catalogs from bulb and plant dealers seem rather more tempting this season than usual. They are offering more of the less familiar bulbs. In part this is the result of increased interest in rock gardens. Such small plants as the squills, grape hyacinths, chionodoxas, crocus, erythroniums, and the small tulip species are surely well adapted for display in rock gardens, and a few plants will perhaps make a better show in a pocket of a rock garden than in the border.

But lack of a rock garden need not deter the gardener from planting these small bulbs. They are so thoroughly hardy and so prolific in dividing that even a few bulbs planted now and well cared for will in a few seasons multiply until they will make an effective addition to even a large border.

These and the daffodils and jonquils are so reliably hardy and such "good-doers" even under somewhat adverse conditions that no garden should be without a liberal representation.

Now Is Time to Burn Insect Nests on Trees

Several varieties of insect pests form webs on branches of trees and shrubs at this time and until frost. Others make more or less conspicuous deposits of eggs, and still others crawl into sheltered crevices and the crotches of limbs.

The gardener does not need to be a skilled entomologist and able to identify these pests before taking the offensive. One safe rule is to burn every web and leaf that harbors any distinguishable insect life, whatever the form. Sprays and dusts may not prove effective, or you may not use the right treatment. You can hardly go wrong, however, in collecting every evidence of insect life and consigning it promptly to the flames.

More Plants Growing Well in Shade Listed

Several readers have suggested additions to the list of plants that grow well in shade, which appeared as an answer to a question on September 2. Mrs. M. R. particularly recommends the maidenhiar fern.

Other suggestions include varieties of Wandering Jew (Tradescantia), Kenilworth Ivy, Gloxinias, the perennial forget-me-not, pansies, Johnny-jump-up, mignonette, balsam, feverfew, heliotrope, ageratum, fuchsias, balsam (Impatiens), Jack-in-the-pulpit and several of his wildwood cousins also are interesting shade lovers.

Indians Fought Over Buffalo.

With buffalo meat for food, buffalo hides for clothes and lodges, buffalo bones, horns and sinews for fashioning weapons, tools and implements—small wonder that the mighty animal became a strong motive in Indian rituals and ceremonies. Early Indian wars, especially between the mountain Indians (Utes) and those of the plains (Arapahoes and Cheyennes), came about, says Nature Magazine, through contests for the choice buffalo hunting grounds.

Time to Plant Tulips

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Even-depth planting of tulips and other spring flowering bulbs helps to bring them into bloom at the same time.

Eastern Star Order Chapters Resume Autumn Activities

Martha Group, No. 4, Visited by Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron; Hope Organization Meets Wednesday.

The worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron, accompanied by present and past officers of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, paid Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., its annual grand visitation and were received by Matron Pauline Fry Friday evening. A program of readings and songs was presented by Associate Matron Bertha Johnson. Gifts were presented to Mamie Greenstreet, worthy grand matron, and Edward Reilly, worthy grand patron, by Past Matrons Evelyn Hursh and Lillie Barker, respectively.

Laura Scott, Isabel Titlow and Jane Scott, at the home of the latter, 3813 Fifth street northwest, were hostesses to the Auxiliary Home Board on Tuesday evening. The board will hold a card party at 60 M street northeast, on the evening of October 1.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet in the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 8 p. m. This will be the first meeting after the summer recess and will be devoted to business, after which the officers and members will join Brookland Chapter in celebrating their birthday.

Bertha Body, chairman of the ways and means committee, is planning a fall Turkey Dinner to be held October 17 at Almas Temple.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., dedicated its opening meeting of the fall season to the memory of the late secretary, Ruth V. Ivers. The grand matron and grand patron were present.

Pauline Loveless will give a card party at her home, 1305 Floral street northwest, Tuesday, October 2, for the benefit of Ruth Chapter's Home Board. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet October 9 at the home of Junior Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt. Hostesses will be Matron Irene Deuterman and Mrs. Althoff.

Members have been invited to attend the tea at the Eastern Star Home on October 13 from 5 to 8 p. m. The matron, Irene Deuterman, announces that at the meeting October 1 a secretary will be elected and installed.

Temple Chapter.

The officers of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., met at the home of Worthy Matron Miriam Lewis. Plans for the meeting of September 24 were discussed. Associate Matron Rose Loebl announces that the home board will meet Thursday at the Press Grill, Fourteenth and F streets northwest at 8 p. m. A fraternal visit to Martha Chapter in Baltimore will be made on Wednesday.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter.

Anne Parker, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., has arranged for secretaries' and treasurers' night at the meeting on Wednesday evening at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Mrs. Helen Hall and Mrs. Lillie Myers, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the chapter, will welcome the visiting secretaries and treasurers of the jurisdiction. There will be an entertainment.

The Ways and Means Committee will have the annual fall dinner at Almas Temple on October 3.

Blanche Power and Ruth Haycraft have been appointed to serve as the Good Cheer Committee for October.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., held its first meeting of the fall Monday, September 10. Past Grand Matron Tillie Chauncey was a visitor. She will leave soon for California, where she expects to visit for three months.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow evening, which has been set apart as associates night. Associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction will be the invited guests. A special program of entertainment has been arranged. The degrees will be conferred on a class at a meeting October 8.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will meet September 27, at 8 p. m. Special guests for that evening will be the Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927. Program will be in charge of Past Patron William Carter.

The Officers Association resumed its regular schedules of meeetings last Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. Carrie Jones.

A Dutch supper will be served at the home of Past Matron Marguerite Behrend, 1428 Thirty-fourth street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m., on October 6.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil announces that the chapter meeting of Brookland, O. E. S., Wednesday night, will be a grand visitation, and that a program prepared by Mrs. Gwynette Willis will be presented. This meeting also will be the chapter's twenty-eighth birthday party.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Brookland Chapter will give a subscription card party Thursday evening at the Southern Dairies.

Federal Chapter.

The next meeting of Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will be a business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. A diminishing luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Beavers September 12. Friendship Club of the chapter held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hedrick.

The home board luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Spiller Wednesday.

The diminishing luncheon for this week will be at the homes of Mrs. Furr and Mrs. Blankenship.

Mrs. Wrenn, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, announced the meeting scheduled Saturday will be postponed until November 3.

Miriam Chapter.

Worthy Matron Helen H. Hogan announces that Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night. The special guests will be the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter. After the regular meeting there will be an entertainment.

The members of the home board will hold a luncheon tomorrow, after which they will attend the general home board session. The Star Pionts Society met at the home of the worthy matron Monday. The Home Board Auxiliary met at the home of Past Matron Anne I. Martline Wednesday.

The chapter will hold its annual dance and card party at the Willard Hotel October 6.

To Hold Card Party.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1933, O. E. S., will hold a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tuttle, 1331 Emerson street northwest, tomorrow evening.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its thirteenth birthday Tuesday evening. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, with the other grand officers, will pay the chapter its annual grand visitation on the same evening. A meeting of the Star Point Society will be held at 4106 Third street northwest tomorrow.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At the meeting of Bethlehem Chapter Tuesday, home-coming night was celebrated. Earnest Weaver sang. Refreshments, cards and dancing were enjoyed by a large crowd. The worthy matron has appointed Adele Marseglia as chairman of the sick committee for September and October, with Mrs. Vincenza and Abbie Marseglia assisting. The home board of Bethlehem Chapter will have a luncheon Thursday at the Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The special home board will meet tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will hold its first fall meeting Thursday. The matron, Mrs. Evelyn T. Ellis has designated this meeting as "Friendship Night" and the members of Friendship Chapter will be guests.

The Ways and Means Committee will have a card party in Joppa Lodge hall Friday. The chapter's home board will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ada L. Toombs, 4822 Piney Branch road. The past matrons will be the hostesses.

Time Arrives To Sow Lawn For Next Year

Bluegrass Makes Vigorous Growth in Cool Fall Weather.

With average weather, the late part of September is about the best time to start lawns in this vicinity. Bluegrass is the principal seed in most of the best mixtures recommended for planting here. Bluegrass is a seed that sprouts best and grows best in moderately cool weather—weather cool enough to discourage competition from most of the weedy grasses.

As outlined in The Washington Post several weeks ago, thorough preparation of a seed bed that is firm, smooth, fertile and free from weeds, is almost essential in a new planting.

If the lawn area has already been fertilized, seed may be planted immediately. Seedsmen who recommend their mixtures will also indicate how much to plant.

Cheap Seeding Doesn't Pay.

The expense and labor of preparing for seeding are so important that it is false economy to buy a cheap mixture or to plant thinner than is recommended.

When the seedsman suggests a range in planting, say from 3 to 6 pounds to each 1,000 square feet, it is ordinarily good economy to buy and plant closer to the maximum than to the minimum, say 5 pounds rather than 3 or 4.

For the final fertilization preparatory to seeding, a good mixture of quick and moderately quick fertilizer may be made from 3 pounds of sodium nitrate and 6 pounds of cottonseed meal. Mix these thoroughly with four or five times their volume of fine dry sand. This will provide ample fall fertility for 1,000 square feet of lawn. Scatter it evenly over the lawn, water it in with the hose, and as soon as the soil is dry enough to rake easily, give the lawn a final light raking and sow the seed.

Until the seed has germinated and shows a fine green all over the lawn, there should be no time when the surface is dry.

Thorough watering every three days with a good sprinkling each day gives conditions favorable for growth. Watering should be done with a fine spray to avoid washing the sprouting seed out of the ground.

In case of a heavy washing rain it may prove necessary to note spots that have washed and replant them with a mixture of seed and good quality soil that will fill in the little water-courses left by the rain.

Huguenots' Descendants Still Cling to Beliefs

A small group of men whose forefathers were persecuted for their religious beliefs in the seventeenth century will meet once a month in East End, London, according to Victor Bennett, of the American Express Co. and representative of the Great Western Railway of England.

They are the descendants of the Huguenots who fled to England after the edict of Nantes had been revoked in 1685. Of all the thousands who took sanctuary in England, not more than 150 have preserved their Huguenot individuality.

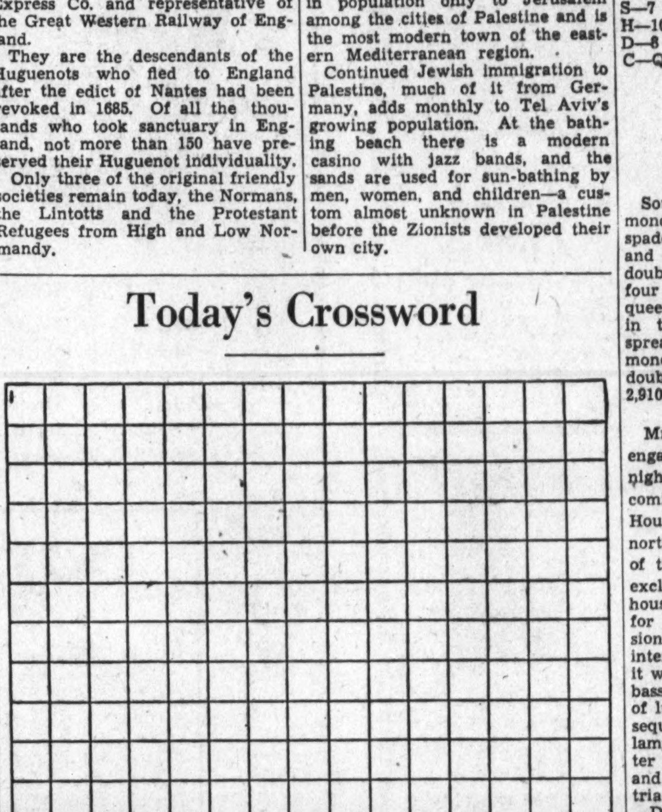
Only three of the original friendly societies remain today, the Normans, the Lintotts and the Protestant Refugees from High and Low Normandy.

Jews' Post-War Exodus Built City at Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv, Palestine's "boom city," owes its origin to a small group of Jewish residents from the distinctly Arabian city of Jaffa, who moved out to the sand dunes north of the city in 1909 and began a garden suburb. Since the World War Tel Aviv has witnessed spectacular growth. Today this all-Jewish community, the name of which means "Hill of Spring," is second in population only to Jerusalem among the cities of Palestine and is the most modern town of the eastern Mediterranean region.

Continued Jewish immigration to Palestine, much of it from Germany, adds monthly to Tel Aviv's growing population. At the bathing beach there is a modern casino with jazz bands, and the sands are used for sun-bathing by men, women, and children—a custom almost unknown in Palestine before the Zionists developed their own city.

Today's Crossword



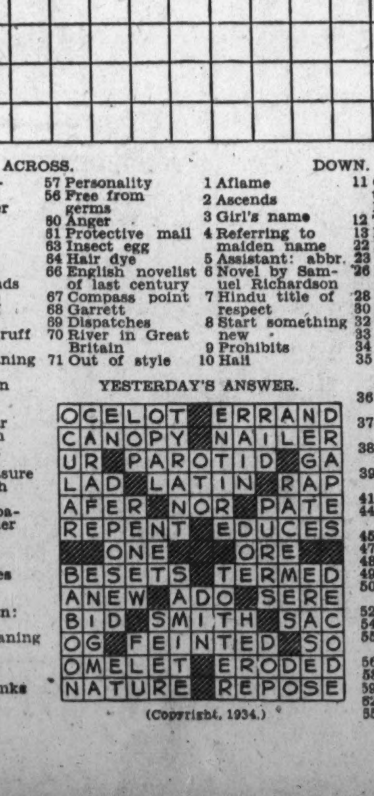
ACROSS.

1 Field of activity
6 Greek letter
9 Exposes
14 Rasps
15 Beard on wheat
16 Turn aside
17 Small islands
18 Adult male
19 Member of black race
20 Female of ruff
21 Tremblings
24 Prefix meaning air
25 Anglo-Saxon slave
27 Animated
28 A radio star
29 Facts given in advance
31 Old Dutch liquid measure
36 Bound with straps
40 Recent Japanese premier
41 Fib
42 Civic disturbances
43 Incorporates
46 Straightforward
46 Insurrection: colloq.
47 Prefix meaning before
48 Places for serving strong drinks
51 Publish
53 Factory
57 Personality
56 Free from germs
60 Anger
61 Protective mail
63 Insect egg
64 Hair dye
66 English novelist of last century
67 Compass point
68 Garrett
69 Dispatches
70 River in Great Britain
71 Out of style

DOWN.

1 Aflame
2 Ascends
3 Girl's name
4 Referring to maiden name
5 Assistant: abbr.
6 Novel by Samuel Richardson
7 Hindu title of respect
8 Start something new
9 Prohibits
10 Hall
11 One of King Lear's daughters
12 Transgressed
13 Legend
22 Price
23 Back
26 Literary supervisors
28 Has aspirations
30 Dwelling place
32 Feminine name
33 Compass point
34 Rotating piece
35 One of series of bones of chest
36 Little girl: colloq.
37 Author of "Gold Bug"
38 And other things: abbr.
39 Daylight-saving time: abbr.
41 Reduced
44 Wading Bird of the Nile, &c.
45 Three: German
47 Legging
48 Grizzlies
49 Assent
50 Kind of numerals
52 Backbone
54 Suggestions
55 The bird life of a region
56 Amity
58 Greek god of war
59 Fellow: colloq.
62 Uneven
65 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Over the Bridge Tables

By Frank B. Lord.

"Well," murmur'd one, "Let whoso make or by,
"My hand of winning cards is mighty shy;
"But deal me once a hand that can't be beat,
"Methinks, I might bid something by and by."
—Rubiyat of Bridge.

* * * *

THE establishment of The Post's Grand Slam Honor Roll has pepped up a host of local contract players and put them on the alert for an opportunity to achieve this somewhat rare accomplishment in the game when vulnerable. In some instances, however, it has had the effect of causing daring players to stretch their bids beyond the point where prudence would command a halt, but all agree that it has added greatly to interest in the game.

In this connection an unusual incident ocurred last week at the Vanderbilt Club on Sheridan Circle. There, two young Princeton lads, John Thompson and Charles Drayton, succeeded in bidding and making a grand slam vulnerable in hearts. Congratulations had scarcely ceased and the discussion was not over when at an adjoining table, within ten minutes, W. D. Fowler, a visitor from Chicago playing with William Foster, of the Home Owners Loan Administration, made another grand slam vulnerable in spades. On the previous evening at the same place a vulnerable grand slam in diamonds was bid and made by William Cheeks playing with James Stone, his partner.

The following is the list submitted for the week and duly authenticated: Dr. C. V. Stiefel, partner, Mrs. Stiefel; adversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington, seven no trump, at the Huntington home.

George E. C. Hayes, partner, Philip W. Thomas; adversaries, James Eaton and Lawrence Bradley, seven diamonds, doubled and redoubled, at 1732 S street northwest.

Dr. Frances M. Murray, partner, Willard Nalls; adversaries Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Nalls, seven diamonds, doubled and redoubled.

Dr. Robert B. Pearson, partner, Mr. Martinez; adversaries, Dr. A. M. Curtis and Dr. Rose, seven no trumps, doubled, at 1328 R street nortwest.

William Cheeks, partner, James Stone; adversaries, Mr. Stockvis and Mr. Ashton, seven diamonds, at the Vanderbilt Club.

John Thompson and Charles Drayton; adversaries, C. E. Brigfeld and "Dick" Wood, seven hearts, at the Vanderbilt Club.

W. D. Fowler, partner, William Foster; adversaries, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and LeRoy Thurtell; seven spades, at the Vanderbilt Club.

J. W. Sawyer, partner, Mrs. K. H. Martin; adversaries, K. M. Martin, Embassy apartments.

J. D. Mothershed, partner, E. C. Stewart; adversaries, Royal Mead and partner, seven no trump, at the Shoreham Hotel.

* * * *

The Stiefel-Huntington deal:

Dr. Stiefel.
North.
S—A J 9
H—A 10 5 4
D—A 7 5
C—A K 4

Mrs. Huntington. West.
S—8 3 2
D—9 4 3
H—Q 9 8
C—7 6 5 3

Mr. Huntington. East.
S—6
D—Q J 8 6 2
H—7 3 2
C—J 9 8 2

Mrs. Stiefel. South.
S—K Q 10 7 5 4
H—K J 6
D—K 10
C—Q 10

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

East passed, South bid one spade, West passed, North four no trump, South five no trump, North seven no trump. The queen of diamonds was led by East and the rest was a lay down for a grand slam in no trump vulnerable.

The Hayes-Thomas deal was a grand slam vulnerable in diamonds, doubled and redoubled, with 100 honors, net score 2910.

South Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

Mr. Thomas—North
S—J 9 6 3 2
H—K 8 5
D—9 8
C—A 10 6

M. Bradley—West
S—8 5 4
H—9 6 3
D—J 7
C—K 9 5 4 3

Mr. Eaton—East
S—K Q 10 7
H—Q J 7 2
D—3
C—Q J 8 2

Mr. Hayes—South
S—A
H—A 10 4
D—A K Q 10 6 5 4 2
C—7

The bidding:

S.	W.	N.	E.
2D	Pass	3NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6D	Pass
7D	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
ReDbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

The opening lead was the Diamond Knave and at the end of the ninth trick the cards were distributed around the table as follows:

North: S—J; H—K 8; D—....; C—A
West: S—....; H—....; D—....; C—K 9 5 4
East: S—K; H—Q J 7; D—....; D—....
South: S—....; H—A 10 4; D—....; C—7

To the tenth trick South lead the Club 7 and East is squeezed.

The Murray-Nalls deal:

Mr. Nalls, North.
S—A K 10 9 5
H—K Q 9 4 3
D—Q
C—A K

Mrs. Nalls, West.
S—7 3 2
H—10 8 6 2
D—8 4
C—Q 10 8 2

Mrs. Murray, East.
S—Q J 8 6
H—5
D—5 2
C—9 7 6 5 4 3

Dr. Murray, South.
S—4
H—A J 7
D—A K J 10 9 7 6 3
C—J

South opened with three diamonds, North jumped to four spades, South bid six diamonds and North seven diamonds; East doubled and North redoubled. The four of diamonds was led and the queen, in dummy, was overtaken in the South. The hand then spread for a grand slam in diamonds vulnerable, doubled and redoubled, with 100 honors; net score, 2,910.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright has been engaged to conduct the Sunday night dinner bridge games for the coming season at the Admiral Tea House, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Apart from the opening of this once famous residence and exclusive social center as a tea house, affording another rendezvous for contract enthusiasts, the mansion itself holds much of historic interest. During the "gay nineties" it was the home of the French Ambassador, equipped with furnishings of luxury and dignity. It was subsequently owned by the late Bellamy Storer, United States Minister to Belgium and then to Spain, and afterward Ambassador to Austria-Hungary.

During the residence of the Storers in Washington, Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer enjoyed a wide reputation as a novelist and indulged a hobby for the famous Rockwood pottery, and the kiln in which the material was fired is still in place in the basement under the kitchen. The house was once occupied by Frank A. Vanderlip, erstwhile Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and at another time by William Littauer, wealthy glove manufacturer.

When the late Theodore Roosevelt was elected Vice President of the United States the Storers offered him the mansion as a residence and he accepted it. The untimely death of President McKinley, however, promoted Mr. Roosevelt to the White House before he had opportunity to occupy the mansion. It was to Mrs. Storer that the interesting "My dear Maria" letters, written by Theodore Roosevelt, which caused an international sensation, were addressed.

* * * *

Winners at the Washington Bridge Club, Roosevelt Hotel, 14 tables: North and south, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, first; A. P. Stockvis and Herbert Shepard second; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, first; Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Samuel, second.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson are in London, where they will participate in the forthcoming second world championship games for the Charles M. Schwab $2,500 trophy. The third member of the team will be Theodore A. Lightner, who played on the team last year when the cup was won by the Americans. The fourth member of the team will be either Albert H. Morehead or Samuel Fry, jr., and it is possible that both of them will take part, playing at alternate sessions. The membership of the British team has not yet been announced. The match will take place the latter part of this month.

* * * *

A movement has been started by admirers of the late Milton C. Work, the grand old man of bridge, who died three months ago, to establish a memorial trophy in his honor. It is proposed that this shall be a permanent challenge trophy for teams of four to be awarded in competition at special tournaments under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association. Mr. Work was one of the organizers and was the president of the association at the time of his death.

* * * *

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association inaugurated the fall season last week with a dinner at the Hotel Fairfax, entertaining a number of guests. Later there was a round-robin in the apartment bridge studio of Mrs. D. E. Stephen at the hotel. Miss Lucille Claire Smith and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. A., tied top score for the trophy offered by the association.

By Ely Culbertson.

1176.

Forcing the Discard.

Speaking of the pronunciation of the word "coup," Maj. Leonard R. Gracy once said, "You say it with a slight cough—just like you would pronounce 'you' if you stopped right short of the final 'u'." But cough or no cough, the coup in Bridge is not to be sneezed at. It is part of the equipment of all good players and is often the means of fulfilling an otherwise unmakable contract.

Of its various forms, perhaps the meanest is the Vienna Coup, which consists of establishing a high card in the hand of an opponent with the express purpose of making him throw it away. This stratagem, said to have been discovered in a Double Dummy Whist game played in Vienna, is the antithesis of a finesse, in that it is used instead of the latter play when it appears from the bidding and the fall of the cards that the finesse would lose. It is really a form of the squeeze, being distinguished from the common garden variety only by the fact that it is the highest card rather than merely a guard that the hapless opponent must relinquish.

In the hand below the key to the correct play was given first by the Double and second by the waiting lead of a trump.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North: ♠ K 8 7 6; ♡ 10 7 5 4; ◇ K 8 3; ♣ 7 6
West: ♠ A 10 9 4; ♡ K J 9; ◇ Q 10 7 5; ♣ 5 2
East: ♠ Q J 5 3; ♡ 8 6 3 2; ◇ 6 4 2; ♣ 4 3
South: ♠ 2; ♡ A Q; ◇ A J 9; ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding:

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's bidding was distinctly optimistic—in fact, equivalent to an Opening Small Slam bid. North's first response was a call of weakness and his Raise to game in clubs practically forced, as he had no alternative suit to offer. However, nothing succeeds like success, and while I can not indorse the bidding, I do commend the Declarer's play.

Wishing to conserve his tenaces in hearts and diamonds, West chose as his Opening the club 5, reasoning that his partner could not have a trump trick. When South studied the Dummy he saw that he had his work cut out for him. His only chance lay in a favorable distribution. As a working hypothesis he decided to assume that West held the spade Ace, the heart King and Jack, and probably the diamond Queen. If this were true, then the hand, which to a tyro would appear hopeless, actually was not and really presented a fine chance of success.

A second round of trumps was drawn; then the spade deuce was led. West could see no reason for not playing the Ace, and won the trick, returning a spade in order to retain his tenace position in hearts and diamonds. From Dummy South played a low card, as he still had an entry to the board and the spade King had further work to do before capturing a trick. He led a heart back to his own hand and played the Ace, disdaining the finesse.

South now led out four rounds of trumps and both opponents were forced to discard. West parted with his two remaining spades, the heart Jack and the diamond five. Dummy bared down at the end to the spade King, the heart Ten and the diamond King-eight. East, except that he held two spades as long as two remained in Dummy, was only a disinterested bystander so far as the play was concerned.

Now the stage was set for the denouement. The diamond nine was led and won with Dummy's King. Next the spade King was led, upon which South Discarded the heart Queen. West's plight was pitiable and he knew he had no escape. He had to retain the heart King over Dummy's Ten, so parted with his last guard to the diamond Queen. By sound reasoning based on the Double and play by West, South fulfilled his ambitious contract.

An interesting variation in the play would have occurred in case West had refused to play the spade Ace at trick 3. In that event South would at the end have used the heart Queen to force West into the lead for a forced return of the diamond suit up to the Declarer after leading the Jack of diamonds toward the King, forcing West to cover and then leading out all the trumps.

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LAST 6 DAYS

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale

This is the final week of one of the most successful Half-Yearly Sales in our history and we feel it especially appropriate that the same week heralds the Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week. The Hecht Co. was one of the first retail stores to sign up under the Blue Eagle. Today, a year or more later, we gladly pledge our support anew, urged by the successful growth of our store . . . a growth which we see evidenced in our office records . . . which you see evidenced in the vast improvements being made on every single floor in our store.

NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

Special Purchase of Stunning Tailored

NET CURTAINS

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- *Domestic weaves, 2½ yards long!*

Choose from 10 different styles, among them some fine Swiss-point and point Venise types and sturdy Filet lace nets. Tailored with wide hems . . . hanging in straight, graceful folds. Ivory or ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fall Homefurnishings!

New!

"On-a-Door"

Hat, Tie & Shoe Rack

$1.95

Fastens to the back of any closet door!

Of sturdy hardwood, with metal rivets (though it does fold up) and finished in ivory lacquer. And just see what it holds . . . racks for 6 hats . . . rack for ties, belts, etc. . . . and there's space for 9 pairs of shoes.

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Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.

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Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Hecht Co.

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42x36 in. Cases, 33c

Other Sizes!

63x103½ in.	Sheets	$1.29
63x112 in.	Sheets	1.35
72x103½ in.	Sheets	1.35
72x112 in.	Sheets	1.39
81x112½ in.	Sheets	1.49
90x112½ in.	Sheets	1.59

Only 6 more days to buy these nationally known sheets that are 4½ inches longer than standard size, with 152 threads to the square inch. Torn, not cut, to size. With strong woven tape selvage!

PILLOWCASES

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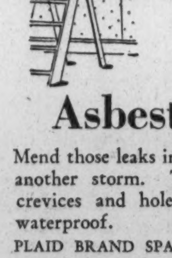
Sheets and Towels (3 letters) 25c
Pillow Cases (3 letters) 17c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Asbestos Liquid Roof Coating

Mend those leaks in your roof! Don't worry through another storm. This liquid roof-coating fills up crevices and holes . . . making them absolutely waterproof. **5 gals. $1.59**

PLAID BRAND SPAR VARNISH, won't chip, peel or scratch; gal.... $1
PLAID BRAND VARNISH STAIN, quart 69c
RED ROOF PAINTS . . . for metal or woodwork. Fine preservative, gal............... $1.39
COLOR RIGHT ENAMEL, for woodwork and furniture; qt... 69c

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Lateral-Stripe 50-In. Damask Drapes

Pinch-pleated and sateen-lined. And the finished length is 2½ yards. Choose yours in rose, gold, blue, rust, wine, red or woodrose.

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72x84 All-Wool Reversible Blankets

Pure SILK bindings! Full double-bed size! And in a wide choice of exquisite color-combinations.

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NATION'S CAPITAL BLUE EAGLE WEEK—SEPTEMBER 24th to 29th INCLUSIVE

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

Giving His Political Enemies the Slip,

CUBA'S DEPOSED MACHADO

Enjoys His Exile Luxuriously

By A. D. MacCoy.

LIKE Napoleon in exile on the lonely island of Elba, plotting his return to France and the restoration of his empire, a modern world figure who was cast out by his country is living on the quaint little Caribbean island of Santo Domingo today, dreaming his dreams of return to power.

Gerardo Machado, Cuba's deposed dictator-president, who fled from his palace at Havana with a mob at his heels in the revolution of a little over a year ago, is confident that Santo Domingo is merely his Elba—that some day, which may not be far distant, the tide of Cuban politics will turn and he will return to Cuba in triumph, like Napoleon returned to France for the 100 days that shook the world.

His St. Helena, Not His Elba, Insist Enemies.

Equally confident, however, are Machado's political enemies, now in control in Havana, who insist that Santo Domingo, instead of being Machado's Elba, will be his St. Helena, where he will be doomed to political oblivion for the rest of his days.

I have recently returned from Santo Domingo City, capital of the Dominican Republic, where I viewed the former Cuban dictator at close range in his self-enforced exile. I observed him closely while I was there in connection with an archeological mission. He chose Santo Domingo as his haven, I am informed, because of his close personal friendship with President Trujillo of that historic little island republic which lies a few score miles east of the Cuban coast.

Soldiers With Machine Guns Guard Noted Refugee.

Guarded by soldiers with bristling machine guns who are always on duty at his home and accompany him wherever he goes, Cuba's deposed president apparently lives in constant fear of assassins and bombers who might slip over from the nearby island to put an end to his political aims. His friend, President Trujillo, has seen to it that Machado is given every protection that the Dominican government can afford.

Armed sentries stand guard at the gates of the palatial Spanish-type mansion in Santo Domingo's most fashionable residential section, where Cuba's former president lives with his wife and two daughters. New and boasting all modern conveniences despite its centuries old Moorish architecture, its cool patios and delicate traceries of blooming vines, this home is one of the most beautiful in the city. It had just been completed for Maj. Blanco, wealthy Dominican army officer, when the latter yielded it to Machado at President Trujillo's request and the newly arrived exile moved in.

Underwood & Underwood and Associated Press.

Gerardo Machado, Cuba's deposed dictator-president . . . and a glimpse of the troubled scenes which marked his flight from Havana.

Reported to Have Millions In New York Banks.

Rich—he is reported to have $10,000,000 on deposit in New York banks—Machado lives in style and comfort with a large staff of servants. True, perhaps life there is not on the scale to which he was accustomed at the presidential palace in Havana, but apparently it lacks none of the comforts or pleasures that money can buy.

But the carefree social life of the Dominican Republic's capital is not for Machado. He seldom ventures from his fortress-like mansion except for an occasional visit to the home of President Trujillo, or perhaps an afternoon drive with out-riding cars bearing machine gunners both leading and trailing his limousine.

Infrequently, Machado attends the Sunday night band concert on Santo Domingo City's historic promenade when the entire city turns out for typical Latin revelry. Men and women saunter around the band stand, men to the right and girls to the left, but on these occasions Machado does not halt or even alight from his car, but drives slowly around the circle with his armed outriders.

Not unless there is a heavy cordon of guards present do dances and private receptions see him, and these occasions are infre-

A Cameraman Follows the Royal Hunt for the Man-Eating Bengal Tiger SEE STORY ON PAGE 10.

quent. Most of the time, Machado remains close to his home, spending hours in his study and with his family.

Despite his legal freedom and his riches, the former President of Cuba is, after all, pretty much a prisoner in the haven that he has selected for himself as he dreams his dreams of return to power in Havana.

Gets Secret Messages From Cuban Friends.

That Machado is in constant communication with friends and certain former political leaders in Cuba upon whose aid he builds his hopes of restoration to the presidential palace, is apparent. It is rumored that at regular intervals the little "bum boats" that beach close to the city with their cargoes of fish bring him secret information direct from Cuba, in much the same manner that Napoleon, on Elba, received messages from trusted political friends in France. He is also an avid reader of Cuban newspapers, following events there closely, and moreover his radio brings him immediate news of political disturbances when this is broadcast from Havana.

In building for the future and hoping for a turn in the political tide that will restore him to favor in Havana, Machado has the aid of numerous other Cubans, formerly powers in his party, who have found haven in friendly Santo Domingo. At the time of the revolution many of them fled to Europe and America, but a sizable colony of Cuban refugees was built up here. These men are working with Machado in his aims.

The friendship between President Trujillo and Machado, which now stands the latter in such good stead, dates back to the high days of world prosperity when the entire world was making money and spending it. Machado's Cuba, working smoothly with big American banking interests, was building for itself a new era. In the meantime, the Dominican Republic was in the throes of political growing pains. There were plenty of poets, historians and patriots who were eager for power, but the Dominican Republic lacked a "strong man" like Machado to put things through. The result of this chaotic condition was that there was only one political party on the island, the party allowed by the American Marines who were then in control.

In those days Trujillo was a captain in the national army, which operated under the direction of the Marines. Many times he turned his eyes across the blue Caribbean to Cuba and saw there, functioning under Machado, the quiet perfection of an absolute dictatorship. Machado became his political idol.

In the revolution of 1930 Capt. Trujillo rose to power, through the rank of general and on to the presidency. He pictured, for his native land, a government like that of Cuba with himself at its head.

Taking a leaf from Cuba's $70,000,000 national highway that Machado built and the vast investments of American capital there, Trujillo saw roads, white ribbons of swiftness, cutting across the most fertile land in the world—the Vega Real (Royal Valley), named by Christopher Columbus—and foreign capital making possible the economic development of the agricultural wealth and plentiful labor that his island had to offer.

Naturally, there developed between these two presidents of neighboring island republics in the Caribbean—student on one hand and tutor on the other—a close friendship which soon outgrew the bonds of diplomatic formalities and became personal and lasting.

Trujillo Offers Refuge to His Friend.

So it was that when Machado fled hastily from Cuba as a mob howled for his life President Trujillo's friendly little republic beckoned to him as a permanent haven of refuge. True, Machado fled by airplane to the British island of Nassau and then on to New York and Canada, but it is very likely that from the beginning he had Santo Domingo in mind as his real place of refuge. Events seem to indicate this.

For days after his flight, Machado's whereabouts were clothed in deepest mystery. He was, according to various reports, in Canada, in Mexico, in Florida, in Paris—and all at one and the same time. Eventually he turned up in Canada and from there he went to New York, soon to be joined in the metropolis by his wife, who had fled from Havana to Miami by airplane prior to his departure.

"Eludes" Arrest In New York.

Accusing their deposed president of barbarous cruelties, Cuban revolutionaries sought Machado's arrest in the United States on a charge of murder. Moreover, he was haunted with the fear of assassins and bomb throwers. So the man who had been all-powerful on his native island and was now a fugitive, fearing arrest and return to Cuba for trial at the hands of his enemies, drew the veil of secrecy closer about him.

Armed with the Cuban extradition warrant, U. S. agents sought him in New York. Officially, their quest was unsuccessful, but it appears singular that during the time they were looking for Machado he was located by American newspapermen and gave out interviews. This led to the opinion in some quarters, rightly or wrongly, that the United States was willing to grant Machado time to find a haven, provided he would depart from these shores.

In Cuba, where there have been six presidents in the tumultous year since Machado was overthrown, a cartoonist finds fun in the political situation. All the state council has to do, the artist represents the kneeling figure as telling his inquiring visitor, is shout "Hurrah for the president!"

Amid greatest secrecy, a small chartered boat stood off the Virginia Capes a few months ago to take aboard a mysterious party. They arrived by launch from Norfolk, 19 in all. At their head was a short, stocky, white-haired man who had about him that aura of power which comes to one who has been accustomed to command others. He was Machado, departing for his haven in Santo Domingo, and with him were members of his personal staff who had been in hiding with him.

With greatest secrecy the little boat proceeded down the American coast to the little island that is famed in history as the place where Columbus established the first settlement in the New World. Other ships encountered along the way were given a wide berth.

At length, Santo Domingo was reached. Passing under the frowning guns of the ancient Fortaleza, a massive fortress built 431 years ago by Columbus' son, the boat passed under the shadow of the little Spanish chapel on the right bank of the Ozama River and came to rest at the city's pier.

Erect and proud sat the same stocky, white-haired man who, with his 19 devoted followers, had at last found the haven that he sought. The military guard was on hand to receive him, the wide, clean dock was bustling with confusion as the crowds of Dominicans cheered him as he stepped ashore.

President Trujillo stepped forward and the two friends met again after many anxious months.

Machado Welcomed With Big Parade.

The line formed for a gay parade through the ancient city. Machado entered one of the three big automobiles of President Trujillo's party. Machine gunners, chosen from trusted young officers in the army, took their places in autos at both ends of the procession and the parade moved forward.

Through the peculiar obliquely constructed city gate, the first one built in the New World, past the Diego Columbus Memorial, up the hill to the left around the executive offices of the nation and then in a straight line to the Gasque section went the heavily guarded procession, to pull up finally in front of the high wall surrounding the palatial new home of Maj. Blanco.

There Gerardo Machado, who had reigned all-powerful as Cuba's president-dictator for a dozen years only to be overthrown by revolutionaries who clamored for his life, found his haven of refuge. There he lives today, in exile but still confident that some day there will come a turn in the political tide in Cuba which will restore him to the presidential palace at Havana.

Drawings from Carteles Magazine, Havana, Cuba.

"Street Scene in Havana" . . . a Cuban cartoonist depicts a quiet afternoon in the island republic's capital city during the troubled period that marked President Machado's downfall.

Eyebrows Lifted in Sports World as

Shorts Win Round 1 In Big Battle for Milady's Fancy

Some Say They're Naughty, Some Say They're Nice—and Fight Goes On.

THIS is going to be a short story—it has to be, for that's what it's all about.

As if the Nation didn't have enough grave problems on its hands already with both the textile strike and the depression, the ladies who like to whang golf balls over the landscape are at outs with themselves over whether the wearing of these abbreviated garments is really nice. It all started recently when the sedate executive board of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association went on record as against women golfers wearing shorts.

"Pooh!" was the somewhat general response, with the result that the next day more feminine shorts appeared on the Nation's golf courses than ever before. And now word comes from Miami, the Nation's winter golf capital, that shorts are to be the style down there this winter.

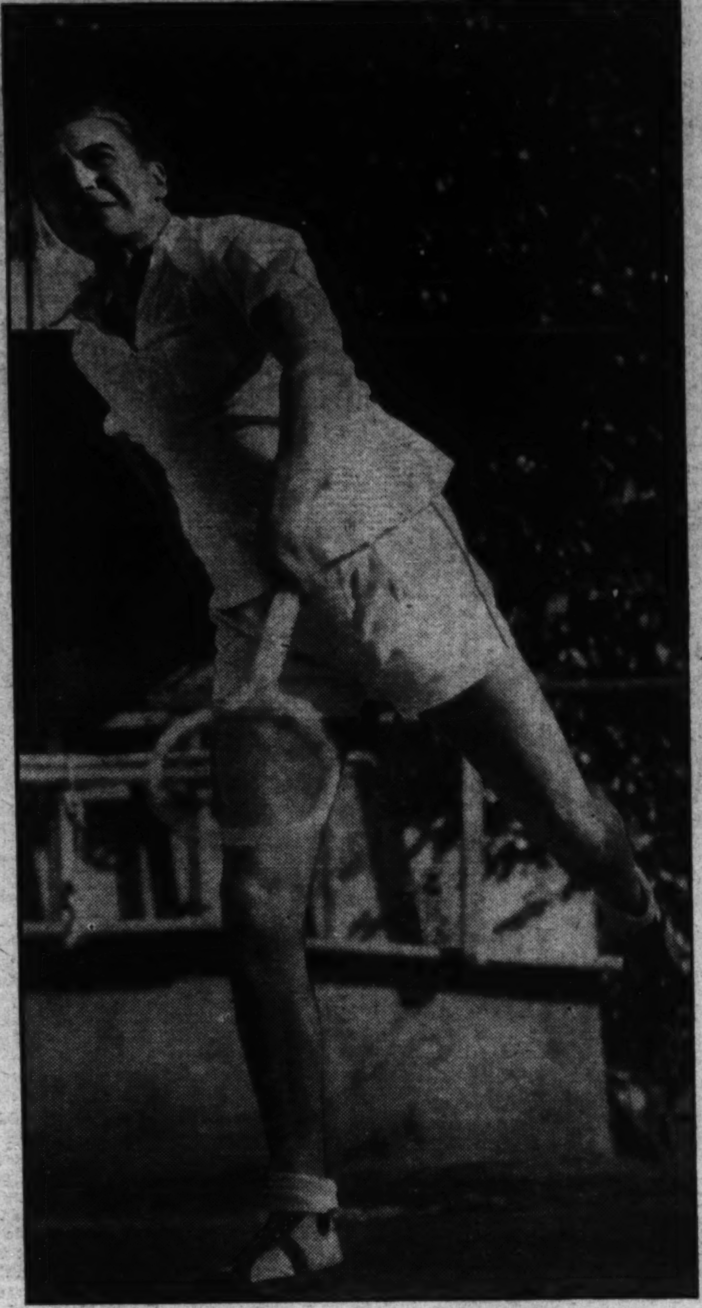
Though the first round has been a victory for shorts, the controversy still rages. "Shorts make a sensible costume," says Mrs. Tom Hanes, president of the Women's Tidewater Golf Association. "Why should women golfers bundle themselves up like chilly Eskimos?"

Helen Hicks Opposed to Shorts.

"Shorts are all right on kids, but I don't like them on women," cuts in Helen Hicks, former women's golf champion who recently turned professional. "There isn't any costume quite so pretty for women on a golf course as a sweater and a skirt."

These, of course, are just a couple of sample views out of scores. But they present the issue in clear-cut fashion. The momentous question may never be settled until, and unless, Congress orders a National referendum thereon.

The movement for golf shorts started late this summer when five shapely young women appeared in knee-length briefies for the opening round of a tournament in suburban New York. They attracted quite a lot of attention—quite naturally. The innovation proved so popular that on the second day of the tourney no less than 47 women appeared so garbed. Then it began to spread as women golfers throughout the country read of this development in the newspapers and began to attire themselves likewise.



At right, Clive Brook, movie star, pioneers as a wearer of shorts among mere males . . . at left, pretty Jean Parker displays the highly conservative sports costume of the "Gay Nineties" which leads one to suspect that the famed Nineties were not so gay after all.

"Freedom of Knees" Now an Issue.

And so it began—this move for "the freedom of the knees," which now seems to be almost as keen an issue in this country as was "the freedom of the seas" back in war days.

Coincidentally, there is a move on for the wearing of shorts by males and, whether he realizes it or not, it is being led by none other than the Prince of Wales. True, his highness hasn't displayed his knees and his whipcord briefies at Buckingham Palace as yet, but he has worn such attire on the golf links quite frequently.

What is more, the prince also approves of the wearing of shorts by members of the fair sex.

Witness his statement, made recently, when the question of women tennis players appearing in such attire was an issue in England.

"I see no reason on earth why women can not wear shorts, particularly while playing tennis. They should be the most comfortable and quite the most practical costume."

Coming, as it does, from "the world's most eligible bachelor," that view should go a long way toward molding feminine opinion.

But despite his highness' advocacy of shorts for men golfers and the daring personal example he has set, the movement for the wearing of such garments by the male hasn't met with much success. Probably the reason is that while a glimpse of a tanned and shapely feminine calf may prove alluring, there is absolutely no thrill to be had in viewing a pair of knobby masculine knees. We shall not attempt to pass upon their relative merits; we are content to leave this question to the reader's own honest judgment.

Mrs. Bloomer Started Something.

The question of what women should wear—or what they shouldn't wear— has been an issue ever since the time when grandma was a girl.

Back in the days when grandma was dolling up in her voluminous hoop skirt to go for a Sunday afternoon buggy ride with her best beau, a woman by the name of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., started something.

Mrs. Bloomer was a feminist leader and the editor of a woman's magazine and, be it said, she had ideas of her own. Just at the period when women were wearing those bulging hoop skirts that were only slightly smaller than a stratosphere balloon getting ready for its ascent or the main tent at Ringling Brothers Circus, she decided something ought to be done about it.

Accordingly, in a burst of brilliant inspiration, Mrs. Bloomer gave to the world the garment that bears her name—and, what's more, she wore it on her lecture tours as she sought converts to her mode of dress. The attire started out as a pair of short, Turkish-like trousers covered by a knee-length skirt. However, it seems that Mrs. Bloomer soon forgot the knee-length skirt, for one day she appeared in only the baggy satin trousers and she wore this costume thereafter.

Her Pants Authorized By Congress.

Mrs. Bloomer's startling campaign for feminine dress reform failed to achieve a widespread following, but it did win one recruit who brought it fame. The latter was Dr. Mary E. Walker, who goes down in history as the only woman ever authorized to wear pants by a special act of Congress.

Dr. Walker, who had won fame as a Civil War nurse, first wore bloomers and then gradually changed to full male attire. For years this venerable old lady was a familiar figure around Washington in frock-tailed coat, long trousers and a high silk hat. When Congress finally recognized her Civil War services with a medal it also, by legislative enactment, accorded her the legal right to wear pants.

Mrs. Bloomer's campaign for feminine comfort finally died away. It left behind, as a short-lived monument, those "bloomer girl baseball teams" who used to tour the country years ago, taking on local male nines for an afternoon game.

And then came the reform in

Continued on page 17.

Dear Old Golden Rule Days?

Shucks! —School Is Here Again!

While Youngsters Sigh for Summer Sun, Oldsters Chuckle Over Pranks of Long Ago.

"Some dull days became ones of joy when I managed to start a fire in the schoolhouse yard trash box."

By Chester T. Crowell.

IN HOUSEHOLDS where there are children this is known as the "Aw shucks" season. They are going back to school now and they have felt called upon to say "Aw shucks" a few hundred times. About 90 per cent of them don't mean a word of it, and if you listen carefully you will detect the false note in their attempt to register resentment.

Today's Youngsters Are Realists.

They feel called upon to say "Aw shucks" because the reporters always write of the reopening of school in the "Aw shucks" vein. Cartoonists picture them as being dragged away from swimming pools and tennis courts; as a matter of fact a great many of them are going back to better swimming pools and better courts and better partners and opponents.

They are looking forward to a grand time, and they know it. But they have been told that they are dragged back, kicking and squirming, so they do the best they can to enact the role.

Ninety per cent of them are going to greet teachers whom they sincerely love. They are going to have dances and parties, and football games, and basket ball games, and new flirtations, and they aren't going to be kidded into a state of frenzy because Tom or Dorothy has suddenly become luminous and wonderful. These present-day youngsters are realists and they know that anyone is likely to break out with a rash of young love while the leaves are turning to gold in lovely autumn weather.

Ancient Jokes Misrepresent Teachers.

I wish that I and my companions of high school days had had one-tenth of their common sense. Yes, and I wish that we could have had a few dozens of their teachers, too. I'd even be willing for them to go into session and give us their discards.

It is amazing how the ancient jokes about school teachers defy time and a complete change of the facts. You will not find a more lively, delightful, alert or better-looking group of young women than the present-day school teachers.

Latin Sentences Caused a Laugh.

When I was a youngster, I am sure that all women under 40 were barred, and not only that, but 80 was the preferred age for entering the profession. Laughing out loud must have been grounds for instant dismissal in disgrace.

I still remember the afternoon when the solemn old penguin who was head of the Latin department in the high school that I annoyed with my patronage walked into the classroom and wrote two Latin sentences on the blackboard.

We were studying Cicero at the time, but she wanted to see if we could read Latin words that had nothing to do with Roman affairs. So she wrote these two sentences: "The pupil should love his teacher. The cat has a tail."

A Youngster, She Wasn't Over 60.

Well, I laughed. I couldn't help it, because our Latin teacher looked very much like a cat, and her gestures were feline. But I still insist that those two sentences would have been just as funny if Greta Garbo had been the teacher. I was sent out of the room; not, mind you for laughing at our dear teacher. If they had ever suspected what was really in my alleged mind they would have boiled me in oil. I was sent out simply for laughing. You didn't laugh in class nor throw rocks nor fire off guns. All three seemed to have the same classification under the head of crime.

Our Latin teacher used to interest me very much, and if they had suspected just how and why, they would have put me on the rack. She was just a kid in that group, not over 60 I should say, and she weighed about 100 pounds. I sat in a front seat and often she would stand directly in front of my desk and lean forward.

"Corset" Was Impolite Word.

When she did, the top of my desk would strike just below her corset, and the corset would extend about 6 inches over the desk. They wore wonderful corsets in those days. She was lost in the thing. But little boys knew nothing about corsets; the word wasn't uttered in polite society.

What puzzled me was how her torso was connected with her feet. It appeared to me that she didn't have any legs at all. And why wouldn't that worry an active boy?

On the school grounds there was no organized play; no tennis court; not enough room for baseball although we used to try to play. We would chase each other around in futile running games that were not very interesting, but the greater part of the boys just stood around, waiting for the bell to ring. This idleness was a perfect condition for brewing fights, so we would have a fight nearly every day.

What Happened To Bad Boys.

Then the culprits would be pilloried and there would be solemn conversation about how bad little boys eventually grew up and graced the interior of penitentiaries.

The boy who was quickest on the getaway to a fight, although he didn't always win, grew up to become an eloquent minister of the gospel, and the pride of the community. Some days we couldn't even start a fight, but I helped the gang through some of the worst of that dullness by the very clever idea of setting fire to the trash boxes provided for paper in which lunches had been wrapped.

Putting Out Fires Was Fun.

These boxes were far from the school building and there was no danger of the fire spreading. One little match would start the fun, and I simply loved putting out the fires. We would all be kept after school and the teachers would practically pray over us to induce the criminal to turn penitent and confess the arson. I never did.

My estimate was that everybody had enjoyed the excitement, and unless they were going to give me a vote of thanks for providing it, they would have to struggle through the rest of their drab lives without my confession.

We had room to play basket ball, but I certainly never heard of the game when I was in school. I don't know how old it is. One year we had a wild Yankee kid with exotic ideas on the subject of play. He introduced a game called tennis, and all of us liked it.

Playing Ant Hills Helped in Tennis.

He had some strings with which you could mark off a court, then pour lime and water for the lines. The court was moved about from time to time, nearly every day, as a matter of fact. We never rolled it; we had nothing with which to roll it.

I became quite a tennis star. The secret of my success was that I always went over the ground carefully, after the lines were poured, and made a careful mental note of any depressions or ant hills or protruding rocks. You could play those with even greater success than you could play your opponent's backhand.

Those Girls Were A Pain in Neck.

However, tennis had one very bad feature. The girls would horn into the game, swishing their skirts behind them, missing the ball and getting hit in the eye. What a pain in the neck they were! And then some teacher, dragging her skirts on the ground, would stand at the net, and say: "Don't hit the ball so hard, boys. Try to be little gentlemen."

None of us knew how to stroke a ball so we didn't dare hit it hard or it would have landed in the street. Washington is full of school girls today whose shots would have driven every boy in our old tennis club right off the court.

And now they are going back to school, the lucky little rascals. And they are saying, "Aw, shucks." I'll trade them my place in 'Who's Who' for a back seat in the dumb class in any school in the District.

Now the kids are saying "Aw Shucks," and are going back to school.

Excavations Near 16th Street Reveal

Indian Workshops Once Located Here

Washington Was Once One of the Most Important Settlements of Redmen in the East

By Dr. Titus Ulke

RECENT excavations along Piney Branch near Sixteenth street by scientists of the National Museum have revealed what these ethnologists consider "the greatest aboriginal Indian quarry and most important implement workshop yet observed along the Atlantic Coast."

Washington scientists, exploring and excavating in the Potomac and Anacostia valleys, have found what they deem some of the most important village sites in the Eastern tidewater region, altogether about 42 such ruins of Indian communities between Occoquan and Glen Echo.

Nearly a dozen workshops have been discovered, many very extensive and containing tons of chips and half-finished and broken implements, such as turtle stones, arrowheads, chisels and hatchet heads.

The fascinating story of how these Indians who once built their reed hut villages on the site of the Nation's Capital, lived, fought and worked is revealed in the eye witness accounts of their every-day lives by Capt. John Smith and Sir Walter Raleigh and by examination of their household, battle and hunting implements as well as by the ornaments found in their workshops and village sites.

Big Game Was Abundant Here.

That the Indians of this region were hunters as well as fishermen and farmers, and that big game was abundant here is attested by Capt. Smith's account in his "Third Book of the Proceedings and Accidents in the English Colony in Virginia." He records that "on the 16th of June 1608, we felle withe the river Patowomek. Having gone so high withe the bote (Little Falls) as we coulde, we met diuers Salvages in Canowes, well loaden withe the flesh of Beares, Deere and other Beasts, whereof we had part." Later in his narrative he relates that "a few Bevers, Otters, Martins and Mink were found."

Exploring the Potomac with 14 companions in an open boat, the brave captain visited the important Indian village of Nacotchtank (Anacostia), where he reports, "the Salvages did their best to content us."

Most of our knowledge of the Potomac Indians, however, is derived from a report of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition in 1585. His competent artist, John White, drew pictures of the natives, their houses, dances and occupations.

These stories and sketches, 18 photographic reproductions of which now hang in the National Museum, portray Powhatan's stalwart cousins as clothed in breechcloths or aprons in summer, a robe of deerskin or cottontail in winter. These garments were ornamented with neatly interwoven turkey feathers, with shells of wampum or bits of copper.

Children, up to the age of 12, were entirely naked, their bodies, limbs and faces being tattoed. Girls had their hair cut short to distinguish them from married women.

Describes Weapons Of the Natives.

Thomas Hariot, who, in 1588, published a "Narrative of the First English Plantation in Virginia," describes the weapons of the natives of Wococon (Occoquan) and other villages as follows: "They have no weapons of iron or steel to offend us withal; they have only bows made of witchhazel and maple, and arrows of reeds pointed with stone or bone, flat-edged truncheons of wood a yard long, and targets or shields of bark, or of sticks wickered together. Vessels for cooking are made of soapstone or baked clay, often crudely decorated."

Besides hunting and fishing, Hariot's account reveals further that these Indians cultivated maize, or Indian corn, and raised beans, peas, melons, gourds, Jerusalem artichokes and tobacco. Wild game was so plentiful at the time of Capt. Smith's visit, that, according to Dr. Walter Hough of the National Museum, "every family could have a deer a day and not decrease the herd, a bear once in a while, as well as wild turkey, water birds and fish." Yet 75 years after the coming of the white man to Jamestown in 1607, it is known that not an Indian was left in the Potomac Valley.

Old Workshops Yield Interesting Relics.

Describing her home life, Dr. Hough states that "in the cold winter months the Indians withdrew into their houses and enjoyed the stores of corn, smoked fish, hickory nuts and wild fruits which they had laid up. Their houses were of bent poles covered with mats and were shaped like a hayrick seen on farms. Such houses were spaced with some regularity into villages, surrounded by corn fields and having a dance plaza smoothed by the bare feet of the celebrants around the central fire."

In the past few decades, fine samples of arrowpoints, spearheads, hammerheads, axes, chisels, scrapers, drills and pestles have been found in many of the old workshops about Washington. The quarry on a hillside north of Piney Branch about a block below Sixteenth street, worked by the Indians to a depth of 28 feet, has yielded some of the finest specimens in the museum collection, and is still a good collecting place.

12 Villages Lined Banks of Anacostia.

Pestles for grinding corn have been found at Potomac Landing and at the Donaldson farm, overlooking the river, in Virginia about 1 mile below Chain Bridge. Pottery bowls, used for cooking and eating, often beautifully ornamented, have been found in the hills above Chain Bridge.

Skillfully worked soapstone pots have been unearthed at Rose Hill, near Tenleytown and at the Soapstone Run Quarry, formerly located at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street. Fragments of pipes have been found near the village sites on the banks of the Anacostia. The locations of 12 villages have been uncovered along this stream between Giesboro Point and Paint Branch. There are three workshops known in Rock Creek Valley and another in the valley of Paint Branch.

The knives and ornaments of native copper which the Indians of this region were known to have possessed were probably obtained some 175 miles inland in southwestern Virginia. Rhyolite rock, used in preference to quartz in the making of arrow points and spearheads, as well as knives, was obtained in a quarry near Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

The rough slabs were carried down the Potomac, partly by canoe and partly via an overland trail. This is evidenced by caches found every 30 miles or so along this route, and by several workshops that have been found in the Virginia hills overlooking the Potomac.

Little Known of Villages.

Little is known of the size or importance of the 42 villages of this area. Nearly all of these communities were located near streams, since the Indians preferred to travel by canoe whenever possible. Their dug-out canoes, usually of tulip-poplar, were as long as 50 feet and could accommodate as many as 40 warriors.

Occoquan, Accotink, Pohick, Piscataway, Analostan, Anacostia and Accokeek denote names of Indian villages, each with 10 to 30 huts and a population which probably did not exceed 100. Land trails from the Susquehanna Valley, Cumberland and Occoquan converged at the many villages which dotted the banks of the Potomac and Anacostia. Gen. Braddock used the old Cumberland trail on his ill-fated march to Fort Duquesne in the French and Indian War.

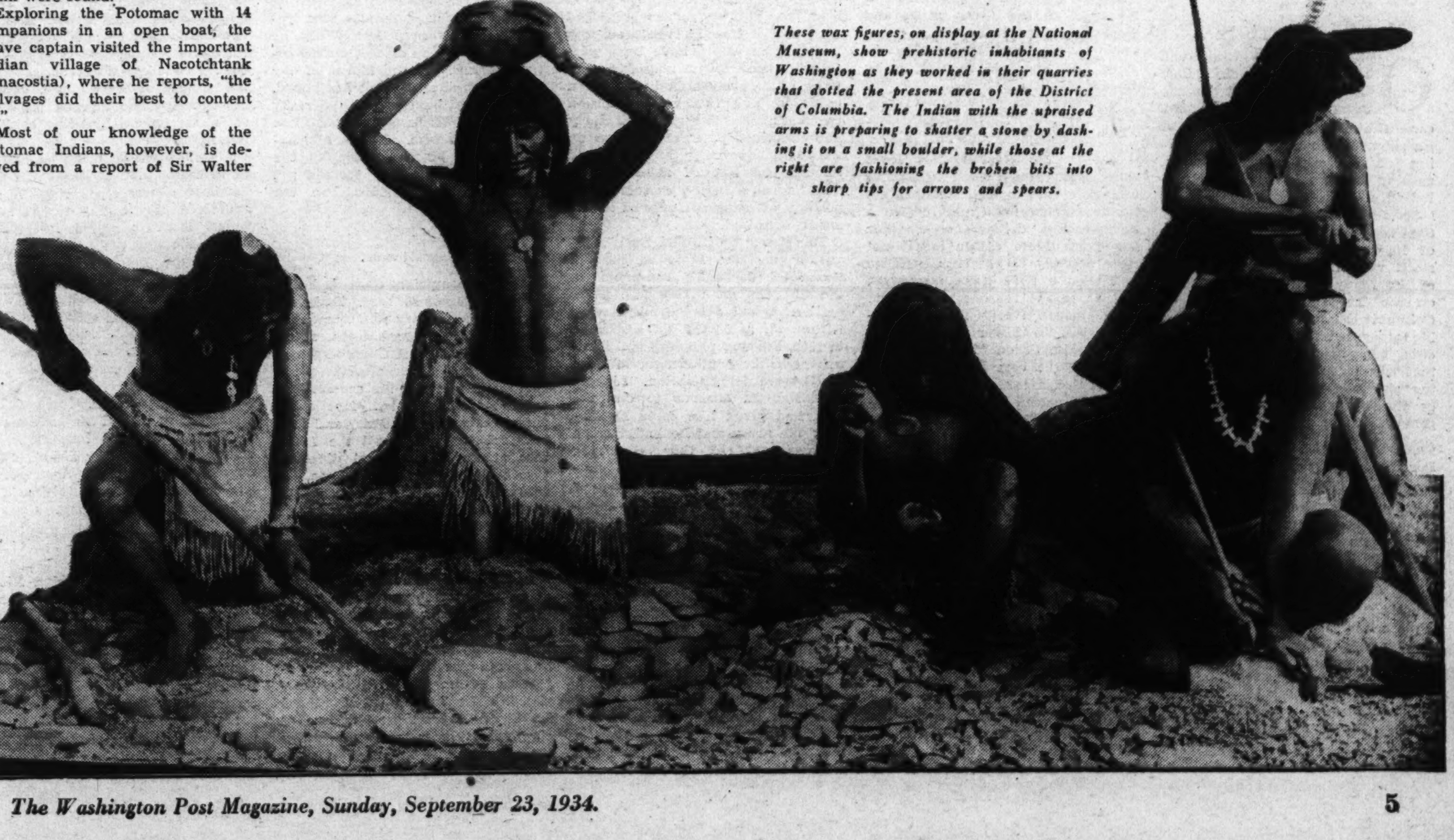
The Indians of this region belonged to the great Algonkian linguistic family which extended from the Tuscaroras of North Carolina northward through New England. The braves of Wococan, Secotan and other villages of the Anacostia and Potomac probably had many bloody encounters—unrecorded in history—with the Monocan and Mannahoacs, members of the Sioux Nation from the headwaters of the James and Rappahannock Rivers, whose hunting forays extended as far east as Great Falls, according to the records of Capt. Smith.

Lighter Diversions Of the Indians.

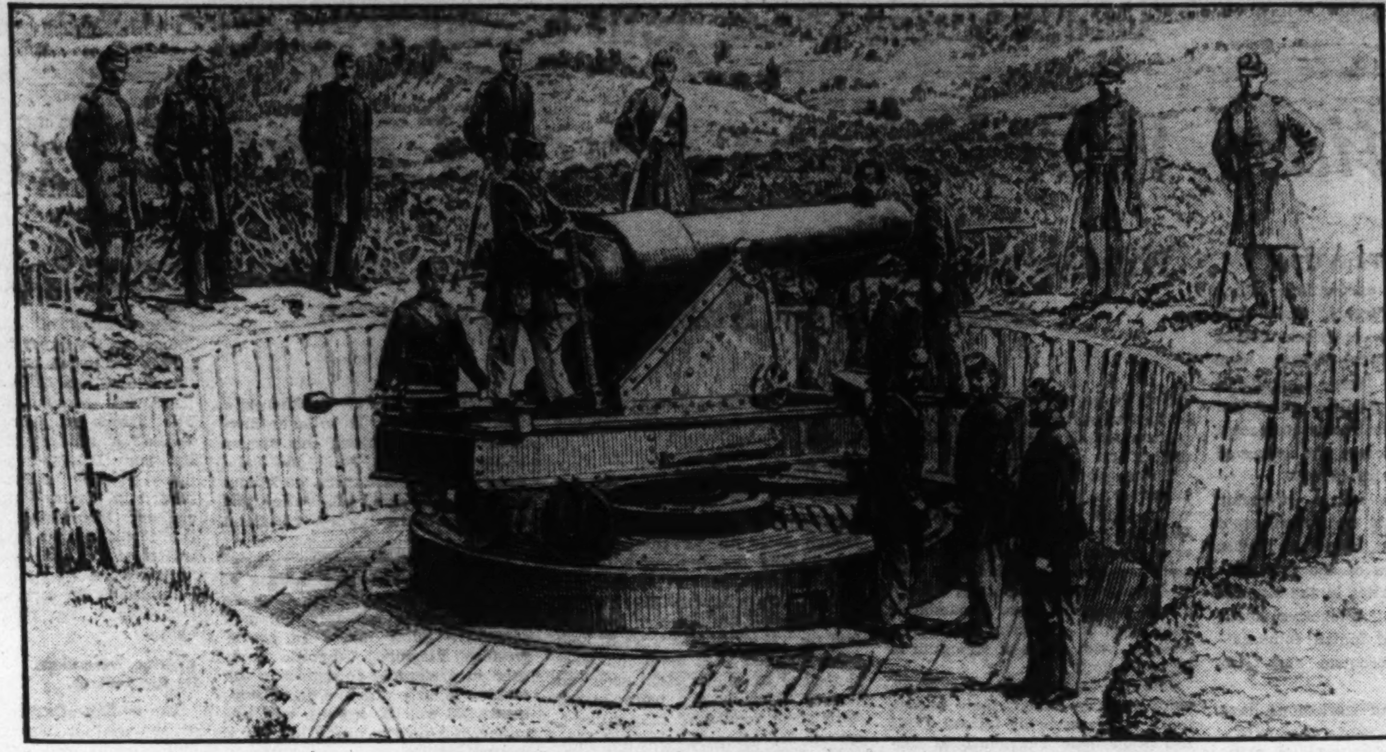
The finding of arrow points made of material occurring chiefly in Pennsylvania bears mute testimony to the other mighty battles which probably took place in the very heart of Washington between local tribes and the warlike hostile Tuscarora and Susquehanna Indians, swooping southward in search of game or on a raiding forage.

Besides fighting, hunting, fishing and farming, the Indians of the District of Columbia engaged in lighter diversions such as ceremonial dances and games. While very little is known of these dances, evidence of the use of bannerstones, and of necklaces or anklets of beads made of copper, pearls, glass, bear's claws, pebbles and bones, as well as the employment of mineral colors for body decoration, lends weight to the belief that these ceremonial dances and games were an integral part of the communal life of these tribesmen.

Today but 90,000 members of the proud Algonkian people remain, scattered on reservations over the Eastern part of the United States and Canada, dependents of the respective governments. The few remnants of their civilization found in museums are little more than mute stone records of a great aboriginal American culture.



These wax figures, on display at the National Museum, show prehistoric inhabitants of Washington as they worked in their quarries that dotted the present area of the District of Columbia. The Indian with the upraised arms is preparing to shatter a stone by dashing it on a small boulder, while those at the right are fashioning the broken bits into sharp tips for arrows and spears.



Fort Stevens, as it looked at the time of Early's spectacular raid.

Jubal Early's Attack on Washington Was the

Three-Day Thriller of the Civil War

His Swift Advance and Siege Cut the Capital City Off From the Northern States for 36 Hours.

(This is the last of a series of articles written for The Post by Glenn I. Tucker on the campaigns against the National Capital. These articles have described the capture and occupation of Washington by the British army under Gen. Robert Ross in 1814; the Battle of Bull Run; the threat of the ironclad Merrimac; Stonewall Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley; Lee's invasion of Maryland in 1862 and Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania and the battle of Gettysburg in 1863. The last of the series tells of the rapid movement made on Washington by Lieut. Gen. Jubal Early, in 1864.)

By Glenn I. Tucker.

OVER the hot Virginia and Maryland roads, dust laden by the long drought of the June and July of 1864, came the annual Southern army of invasion, driven now by the goading of approaching desperation, rushing impetuously on the Capital City of the North.

So swift was the advance that the Free States were scarcely aware of its menace until Jubal Early stood with four infantry divisions of the Army of Northern Virginia on the fringe of the District of Columbia line, with a victory of the Monocacy behind him and an excited city in front, and a North that was completely mystified over the size and origin of the army, or the name of its commanding general.

Capital Isolated For 36 Hours.

Thereafter, for 36 hours, the telegraph was silenced and railroad communication was destroyed, and Washington was isolated from the Northern States. Work was suspended in the Northern cities. A Nation, fed with rumors, waited eagerly for intelligence that would explain the freakish circumstance of how the Confederate army, which presumably was penned up in Petersburg, could be at the same time on the Seventh Street pike, possibly under the command of Lee in person, besieging Washington.

Jubal Early's campaign was the three-day thriller of the Civil War. It was one of those unusual maneuvers thrown into a busy military era to amaze a population that considered itself long since inured against surprises. Almost before there was time for apprehension, or to march the Home Guards or create new military districts, or even repair the telegraph lines, the army of invasion was back on its own side of the Potomac, and the next day's reports restored news of Sherman to the front pages, and the war settled down again to its usual humdrum of Grant at Petersburg and Sherman fighting away toward Atlanta.

Halted Seven Miles From White House.

But to the Capital City itself there was enough meat in Early's audacious raid to feed conversation for two generations and inspire a never-to-end debate on whether the Confederate officer might not have actually taken the city if he had been a trifle more audacious, and as to the reasons why, if he could march freely from Lynchburg, Va., to Silver Spring, Md., with hostile Union forces all about him—into the very stronghold of a Nation that mustered 700,000 men—he should permit himself to be stopped seven miles from the White House by a handful of hastily armed convalescents and clerks.

The story is a little different, of course. Early's sally into the North was bold to the final degree and it would be hardly fair to condemn him for a display of prudence at its conclusion. The question was not why he did not capture Washington, but how he could move his small army from Lynchburg to Silver Spring and Tenleytown and, richly laden with provisions, back into the secure sections of Virginia, without encountering, somewhere, an overwhelming Union force. For the day of his raid was one in which a determined North was mustering at last its full military strength, and the Confederacy, in the autumn of its power, was soliciting a play of fortune that might yet save it from the creeping death that had begun to steal over it when the two great Union armies under Grant and Sherman began simultaneous movements on Eastern and Western fronts.

It is possible that Early could have forced his way into the Capital City on the afternoon of July 11. But his weary troops, exhausted from marching and fighting, required rest, and if he had ventured into the city he would have been putting his head into a noose. Something of an army already had been collected, and two veteran Union corps arrived that night; so if Early had continued past Fort Stevens on the 11th he very likely would have found himself at dawn the next morning in the extraordinary position of being surrounded in the enemy's capital.

The strategy of Jubal Early's invasion was the same as that of Stonewall Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley two years earlier. Grant was battling toward Richmond, as McClellan had been in 1862, but was plugging and hammering at the Southern capital with much more determination. Lincoln and Stanton, anxious to end the war, had given him carte blanche over the army and he had thrown it against Lee, thus depriving Washington of most of its defending garrison. As the summer opened, Grant ordered Maj. Gen. David Hunter up the Shenandoah and across the mountains to Lynchburg, the capture of which would severely cripple the Confederacy in provisioning Lee's army at Petersburg.

Lee Determined to Hold Lynchburg.

Lee had no intention of allowing a Union army to occupy Lynchburg as long as he could prevent it, and detached Ewell's Corps—under the command of Early during Ewell's illness—to protect Lynchburg and follow Hunter, in case he retreated, down the Shenandoah. Hunter's retreat, instead of being down the Shenandoah, was into West Virginia by the Gauley and Kanawha rivers, and on to the Ohio, a circuitous route that left the Shenandoah free of Federal troops, save for the small command of Sigel in the lower section. Early consequently had a clear road into Maryland and he was quick to use it. If Grant, seeing this invasion of the North, should consider Lee seriously weakened in Petersburg, he might venture an assault on the intrenchments. If the alarm in the North proved as great as Lee hoped, Grant might have to send so many troops to Washington that Lee could attack him. Either alternative would be acceptable to the Southern commander. He did not really expect Early to capture the Union Capital.

$20,000 Indemnity Levied on Hagerstown.

As the campaign opened, Early had about 20,000 soldiers. Early estimated his infantry force, when on the outskirts of Washington, at no more than 10,000. A Chambersburg, Pa., newspaper, recapitulating the border reports and the accounts of correspondents, stated facetiously when Early reached Maryland that "the rebels had crossed the Potomac at no less than 24 different places the previous afternoon, in columns of from 5,000 to 10,000 strong," and the main body of Confederates "had not yet reached the river." From these reports it was estimated jocularly that "no less than a million rebels were about to enter Pennsylvania."

The situation was entirely different from that existing when Lee invaded Maryland two years earlier. Maryland was Union soil, and subject to treatment like enemy territory. The indemnity of $20,000 levied on Hagerstown—which that city might now multiply many times without blinking an eyelash—was such that, according to the New York Herald, many of the citizens had to dispose of their wearing apparel in order to raise the sum. Early's levy on Frederick was much more substantial, being $200,000.

Gen. Wallace Advances To Meet Confederates.

A day later the Herald, in reviewing the invasion, summed it up as either a "contemptible fizzle" or the "profoundest and most formidable strategic military movement of modern times." Reflecting about all the North knew of the movement, the Herald continued: "It is an invasion by a few straggling squads of horse thieves, intent only upon plunder; and it is, on the other hand, a bold dash of two-thirds of the rebel army from Richmond, under the command of Gen. Lee himself, resolved upon the capture of Washington, including Old Abe and his Cabinet, by a flank movement by way of Baltimore."

All the invasion really amounted to, in the opinion of some, was that the harvest was ripe in the Shenandoah Valley and Lee had sent troops there to gather it. Washington thought the force that had crossed the Potomac was greatly overestimated.

Nevertheless, on Saturday, July 9, the invasion of Maryland took on a new significance. Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace—soldier, lawyer, author, painter and diplomat—who is perhaps best remembered by his book, "Ben Hur" (written, incidentally, before he, as United States Minister to Turkey, had his intimate association with the Holy Land), commanded the Maryland department, and marched out from Baltimore to meet the Southern army.

Meade Ordered to Send Troops Here.

Grant had already started Ricketts' division of the Sixth Corps toward Baltimore and later directed Meade to send the rest of the corps to Washington. Commanded now by Wright, who had succeeded after "Uncle John" Sedgwick fell at Spotsylvania, the Sixth Corps had become something of the flying wedge of the Army of the Potomac, ready for any detached service, and quick to be back again for battle

with Lee's army. Sheridan, an observer with Prince Frederick Charles a few years later at the French surrender at Metz, was to tell the Prussian commander that with one division of the Sixth Corps he could cut his way through the German iron ring. Long led by Sedgwick, it was to add splendor to the name of Sheridan, and eventually to capture Ewell's Corps, against which chance most frequently arrayed it, in the closing chapter of the war at Sailors Creek, the prelude to Appomattox.

Wallace's Retreat Leaves Route Open.

Ricketts reached Lew Wallace with part of his division and with this assistance Wallace ventured the Battle of Monocacy, fought to delay Early until Washington could be put into a better state of preparation. The combat was joined at the crossings of the Washington and Baltimore roads from Frederick, Md., over the Monocacy River. Wallace, heavily outnumbered, put up a strong defense from midmorning until late afternoon, but Early sent John B. Gordon's division to envelop the Union left while Ramseur created a demonstration in Wallace's front. Ricketts changed front to meet Gordon, but the latter finally enveloped his line and the Union army was pushed off the field. The Confederates also effected a crossing on the Baltimore pike (the National road, or No. 40 highway) and Wallace retreated to New Market and on to Ellicott Mills, thus leaving the highway to Washington open. The sounds of the battle could be heard clearly on the hills just north of Washington.

Confusion in Baltimore As Rebels Advance.

The battle was sensational to the North. It was the signal for the newspapers to bring out the standing headline of "The Invasion," and the occasion for Gov. A. W. Bradford of Maryland and Mayor John Lee Chapman of Baltimore to issue a joint proclamation calling for men for the defense of Baltimore. "It is not important how you should come," they said, "but it is important that you should come at once." The danger was imminent. Permission was denied anyone to leave the city.

On the night of June 10 Confederate forces were within seven miles of Baltimore, commanding the York, Pa., road. The banks removed their money, placing it aboard a steamer in Baltimore Harbor. Confederate cavalry cut the railroad at Cockeysville, on the outskirts of the city, and destroyed the bridges at Hanover Junction and over Gunpowder Creek. Communication was severed between Baltimore and Harrisburg, and between Baltimore and Philadelphia. The wires between Baltimore and Philadelphia were severed at Magnolia, midway between Baltimore and Havre de Grace. On the morning of June 11 the 9:30 o'clock train out of Baltimore for the North was captured and Maj. Gen. William B. Franklin, a passenger in civilian clothes, was made prisoner. The Confederate cavalry movements in the vicinity of Baltimore and in northern Maryland were under the direction of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson and Maj. Harry C. Gilmor. Johnson's hope was to pick up and join to his command the 20,000 Confederate prisoners held at Point Lookout. Md. Lee was forming a plan for their release, but it was exposed and the effort was not made.

Maryland Governor's Home Is Burned.

Four miles north of Baltimore, on the Charles Street road, the Confederate troopers burned the home of Gov. Bradford. The Confederate officer read an order from Gen. Johnson calling for destruction of the house in retaliation for the burning of the home of Gov. Letcher of Virginia by Gen. Hunter when Hunter occupied Lexington. Hunter's fires in the valley were repaid, as a further retaliation. Later in the month the Confederate cavalryman, John C. McCausland, burned Chambersburg, Pa. During Early's invasion McCausland was reported in the Northern press as having made a speech in Hagerstown stating that Hunter destroyed every house and hut in Virginia over a district of 300 miles.

In the critical situation that had arrived in Maryland the New York Herald, always the friend of McClellan, who was later in the year to lead the Democratic party in its campaign against Lincoln, suggested that he be recalled for a "Little Antietam." Rumors were afloat on the 12th that Washington had been captured, but credence was not given them because everyone knew the wires were down and nobody had any real information. Jubal Early marched rapidly after the Battle of Monocacy and was near Rockville on the night of July 10.

The country was parched, the night extremely hot, and his men got very little sleep. He had them out early on the 11th, nevertheless, and marched them in two columns on Washington. The first, consisting largely of cavalry, followed the road to Georgetown and stopped near Tenleytown.

Rebel Cavalry Cuts Railroad Lines.

The other followed the left bank of Rock Creek and halted near Silver Spring. Early reached the outskirts of Washington shortly after noon on the 11th. He considered that his troops were too exhausted for further movement. Even though the defenses of Fort Stevens, in his immediate front, and Fort Slocum, to his left, appeared to be feebly manned, he decided to reconnoiter and rest his army before undertaking an assault. The cavalry on his left was thrown out to Bladensburg and Beltsville, on the Baltimore road, where it cut the railroad connection and telegraph lines between Washington and Baltimore, thus doubly severing communication between the Capital and the North.

Presidential Candidate Leads Invaders.

Two of Early's divisions were under the command of Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, one of the Democratic candidates for President whom Lincoln had defeated. He and Early made their headquarters in the home of Francis P. Blair, well-known journalist and political leader. Breckinridge, in the days of his service in Washington, had visited at Blair's Maryland home, and he now saw that the Confederate forces did not molest Blair's private correspondence, consisting of letters from Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and other notables, and even secluded Blair's silver plate, and wrote Blair a note that it had been transferred to another residence for safe keeping. However, the nearby home of Montgomery Blair, son of Francis P. Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet, was burned to the ground. The Confederate soldiers must have obtained some pleasure from boiling and eating the two game cocks belonging to the Washington correspondent of Greeley's ultra pro-Union New York Tribune.

President Lincoln Under Enemy Fire.

Early's position in front of Washington was secure on the afternoon of July 11, when his troops were resting from their enervating march from Rockville. Fort Stevens—originally Fort Massachusetts—the key fortification on the Seventh Street pike (now Georgia avenue), was weakly held at the time of Early's arrival, but reinforcements soon reached it. Behind the fort Gen. Augur and Quartermaster Gen. Meigs were getting as much of an army together as was possible out of the guards, convalescent soldiers and the clerks of the departments who had been drilling every afternoon at 3 o'clock on the open ground behind the White House. Early's position was approximately that of the Walter Reed Hospital grounds and the territory a quarter of a mile east of Georgia avenue, his advance resting on the crest of the hill now occupied by the small National Cemetery on the east side of Georgia avenue a scant quarter of a mile from the Walter Reed Hospital entrance.

On the morning of July 12, when Early had planned his attack, his situation was greatly altered. Not only had the remaining divisions of the Sixth Corps reached Washington, but Grant had hurried on the Nineteenth Corps, which had reached Fortress Monroe from New Orleans, and Gen. Emory arrived on the night of the 11th. Thus, when Early's soldiers awoke on the morning of the 12th, the city was more than amply defended, and there was a superabundance of seasoned troops to threaten his avenues of retreat. Bradley T. Johnson, outside of Baltimore, learned of these reinforcements and informed Early, who decided to retire on the night of the 12th.

Confederates Offer Stubborn Resistance.

On the afternoon of July 12 the Sixth Corps, which was now occupying some of the Northern fortifications, determined to clear the section of the annoying Confederate skirmishers. In the late afternoon Wheaton made an attack to the east of the Seventh Street pike and met stubborn resistance by the Confederates, but drove back the sharpshooters and captured the house and orchard on the elevation overlooking the Federal line in front of Fort Stevens. This attack accounted for most of the losses in the fighting around Washington.

Recognizing that the city was too well guarded for him to make any impression and that, moreover, it was expedient for him to get back over the river as quickly as possible, Early retreated that night by way of Rockville and Poolesville. The picket firing ended in front of Fort Stevens at midnight.

At daybreak on July 13 the Union army found the enemy gone. A locomotive was run through to Baltimore and word reached the North that the siege of Washington was ended. Early took into Virginia 2,500 horses and 5,000 head of cattle, in addition to remounts for his own cavalry and fresh horses for his artillery and trains.

One Confederate soldier had not neglected the opportunity of his proximity to the White House to pay his respects to the President. After Early's departure, a volume of Lord Byron's poems was picked up in the woods, and on the flyleaf was the following:

"Near Washington, July 12, 1864: Now, Uncle Abe, you had better be quiet the balance of your Administration. We only came near your town this time just to show you what we could do, but if you go on in your mad career we will come again soon, and you had better stand from under. Yours respectfully, The Worst Rebel You Ever Saw. Fifty-eighth Virginia Infantry."

On the Confederate line of battle "with fate against them." Such stirring scenes took place when Early retreated from the city after his unsuccessful attack against strong Federal defenses.

With Reno's Supremacy Challenged,

War's Declared on Mexican Divorces

But Courts of Our Southern Neighbor Still Break Marital Ties by Mail Order and Many Americans Apply.

MEXICO'S "mail order divorce racket," which has brought prompt, private and painless release from matrimony for thousands of American couples who never set foot on Mexican soil, is facing a battle for its life.

The American Bar Association has turned its guns on the practice and at its request Attorney General Cummings has ordered an investigation to determine whether the mails can be closed to such transactions. Upon the outcome depends the future of a business that has grown to tremendous proportions in the past few years.

Divorce Delivered To Your Door.

As things stand now, one can get a "mail order" divorce from a Mexican court almost as easily as a farmer can get a plow from Sears-Roebuck or a set of harness from Montgomery-Ward. And it's done in very much the same manner.

Suppose you and your wife—or husband—have agreed to disagree, but find American laws unsympathetic when it comes to melting the more or less holy bonds of matrimony——

Or that one of you wishes to get a divorce without the other's consent, or you prefer not to appear in court and go through the ordeal of a trial——

The answer to the problem is easy.

At an expense of $200 or thereabouts, you can have the bonds melted by a Mexican court in almost less time than it takes to tell. And you won't have to leave home and travel to the land of sombreros and hot tamales to get your decree, for one of Uncle Sam's postmen will bring it directly to your door.

By registered mail will come the legal writ of freedom in the form of an elaborate Mexican court document with a fancy red seal—suitable for framing or for throwing into the face of the other party.

The Mexican divorce will be perfectly valid unless—and until—one of the interested parties contests it in an American court. Then there is likely to be trouble, for the courts in a number of States have frowned on these "mail order" divorces and held them invalid in such individual cases as were brought before them. There has been no general ruling that would affect unchallenged decrees.

Mail Order Decrees Invalidated Here.

In the District of Columbia, the courts have invalidated these "mail order" decrees in numerous cases in which they have been challenged. The judges have even set aside decrees granted to persons who actually went to Mexico to obtain them, holding that these litigants went there merely for that purpose with no idea of establishing permanent residence in Mexico and thus they had practiced fraud upon the Mexican court by asking them to take jurisdiction.

But the unchallenged Mexican divorce decree is as good as gold—until one of the parties involved contests it, this divorce is just as valid as one granted in any American court.

Mass Production Of Divorces.

Conducted on a tremendous scale, Mexico's flourishing industry for separating the not-so-happily-wedded has been turning out divorce decrees on a mass production basis for several years. In the city of Juarez alone, according to recent figures, 3,000 American couples have been divorced in the past two years. The National total is estimated to run far into the thousands each year.

The business has grown to such an extent that Mexican attorneys are now advertising for clients in American newspapers. Also, they are sending thousands of circulars to American attorneys in which they offer, for a portion of the fee, to secure "mail order" divorces for interested clients. Often this proposal is accepted by the American lawyer whose client is unable to obtain a divorce in the local courts, or who desires a quick and easy separation with no publicity.

U. S. Asked to Do Something About It.

The American Bar Association, in seeking to curb the practice, views these "mail order" divorces as abhorrent to good taste and brands the methods by which they are obtained as unethical. Accordingly, it has asked the Department of Justice to do something about it.

The history of Mexico's free and easy divorce system has been an interesting one, featured by the efforts of rival Mexican states to grab the bulk of the business by relaxing their laws to attract unhappily married Americans to their courts. As a result of this keen competition, matters have reached the point where it now is possible to get a divorce in Mexico merely for the asking—in fact, almost for the wishing.

Prior to the new constitution of 1917, absolute divorce was unknown in the Mexican republic. The law permitted legal separation, but as the bonds of marriage were not dissolved the parties could not rewed. Then, out of the turmoil of the revolution, emerged the new constitution which recognized marriage merely as a legal contract between two persons which, like other contracts, could be terminated.

Mexico a More Fertile Field.

Mexican authorities did not realize at first the tremendous possibilities that lay in their highly liberal new bill of rights. This discovery was made several years later by a young French attorney who had been active in obtaining Paris divorces for wealthy Americans. He saw Mexico as a far more fertile field for quick and easy freedom for those who were willing to pay the price and transferred his operations there.

In those early days it was necessary for a divorce seeker to actually go to Mexico and establish legal residence. Leading the way in the quest for wealthy "divorce tourists" was the State of Yucatan, which cut its residential requirement to 30 days and offered decrees on such easy grounds as "incompatibility of temperament" and "separation of six months duration." In uncontested cases, mutual consent alone was sufficient.

Numbers of rich Americans traveled to Yucatan to spend a pleasant vacation of 30 days in a quaint and interesting country and return with the highly coveted decree. Business boomed; ancient native hotels that had never known a bathtub were modernized almost overnight, golf clubs appeared, night clubs sprang up as if by magic. Meanwhile, the impoverished Yucatan courts collected handsome sums in fees.

Sonora Wakes Up To Possibilities.

In 1930, at the height of its divorce-bought prosperity, Yucatan's capital became a serious competitor of Reno. "All expense tours" for those who wanted freedom from the shackles of matrimony were operated from New York; there were times when the Mexico-bound "Divorce Flyer" pulled out of Grand Central Station at almost the same hour as the "Honeymoon Special" for Niagara Falls.

And then the rival state of Sonora woke up. Covetous of Yucatan's new prosperity, Sonora cut the period of legal residence to three days and offered equally easy

Continued on page 19.

Exchanging Realism for Art, Rich Capital

Inventor Turns Musician

John Hays Hammond, on His 7th Street Yacht, Studies New Sound Effect Devices

By Osgood Nichols.

THE reincarnation of Leonardo da Vinci is living on a yacht off Seventh street. A millionaire inventor who is fundamentally an artist, he is trying to strike a bargain with Fate. He wants to trade torpedoes for music. He wants to live the Renaissance ideal in the twentieth century.

John Hays Hammond, jr., who, in his forties, has already written his name on the slippery walls of fame, is feeling the urge of his pioneer blood. He is looking about for more worlds to conquer. Could that mean more mechanical inventions?

"No," he states emphatically. "There are enough gadgets in everyday life. Most inventions so far have done very little to add to our happiness. Our comforts have been enormously bettered, but science has done almost nothing toward giving the human race a better philosophic outlook. In the future of radio, however, there are many humanistic possibilities."

He is an idealist. It is in his forehead, his eyes, his hands. At times one can see his mind wandering into the distance. The expression on the face changes. But Hammond is not day-dreaming, for he is a practical idealist.

Does His "Dreaming" After Midnight.

Like Amy Lowell, he does his "dreaming" at night. Long ago Alexander Graham Bell advised him to get into the habit of sleeping during the day and working after midnight when he would be free from interruptions.

At 7 in the morning the telephone will wake his associate from peaceful dreams. It is Hammond. "Get up, Hardesty, and come down. Got a new idea. Been working on it all night." When he came back recently from his West Indies cruise, it was, "Hardesty, got a lot of new ideas."

And he had. Periodically he gets sick of it all and chases off to Europe for a rest. But the fertile mind keeps buzzing at an even greater rate. After he came back from Italy once he produced 90 new patents within the year—almost 2 a week!

Independent all his life, highly successful, he nevertheless has the rare gift of humility, peppered, perhaps, by a keen sense of human failings. Bits of sarcasm add spice to his conversation.

Temperament Puzzling Even to Himself.

Strong, athletic, with the unmistakable air of a man who knows what he wants, he is at times as enthusiastic as a boy. That enthusiasm can stick through fire and water, taking on the proportions of an obsession. At other times it will suddenly drop and will be as impossible to revive as a dead fish. Hammond is temperamental and hard to figure out, even to himself.

Quick, highly intelligent, with a sophistication which comes from a life crammed with travel, people, ideas, he yet has a Western frankness and simplicity which are immediately engaging. His smile carves many years from his age.

He is used to commanding. But the typical business man's pompous exaggeration of self-importance is entirely lacking. Tall, handsome, a thorough gentleman with an Old World charm, he makes one feel at ease in a moment.

Yachting Most Foolish Of Occupations.

He is seated, shirt sleeves rolled up, in the luxurious saloon of his 135-foot, Krupp-built, Diesel yacht, Ripple. Inside it is cool, for the boat is air-conditioned. Outside the rain comes down in buckets. Small drops of water drip steadily from a leak in the roof.

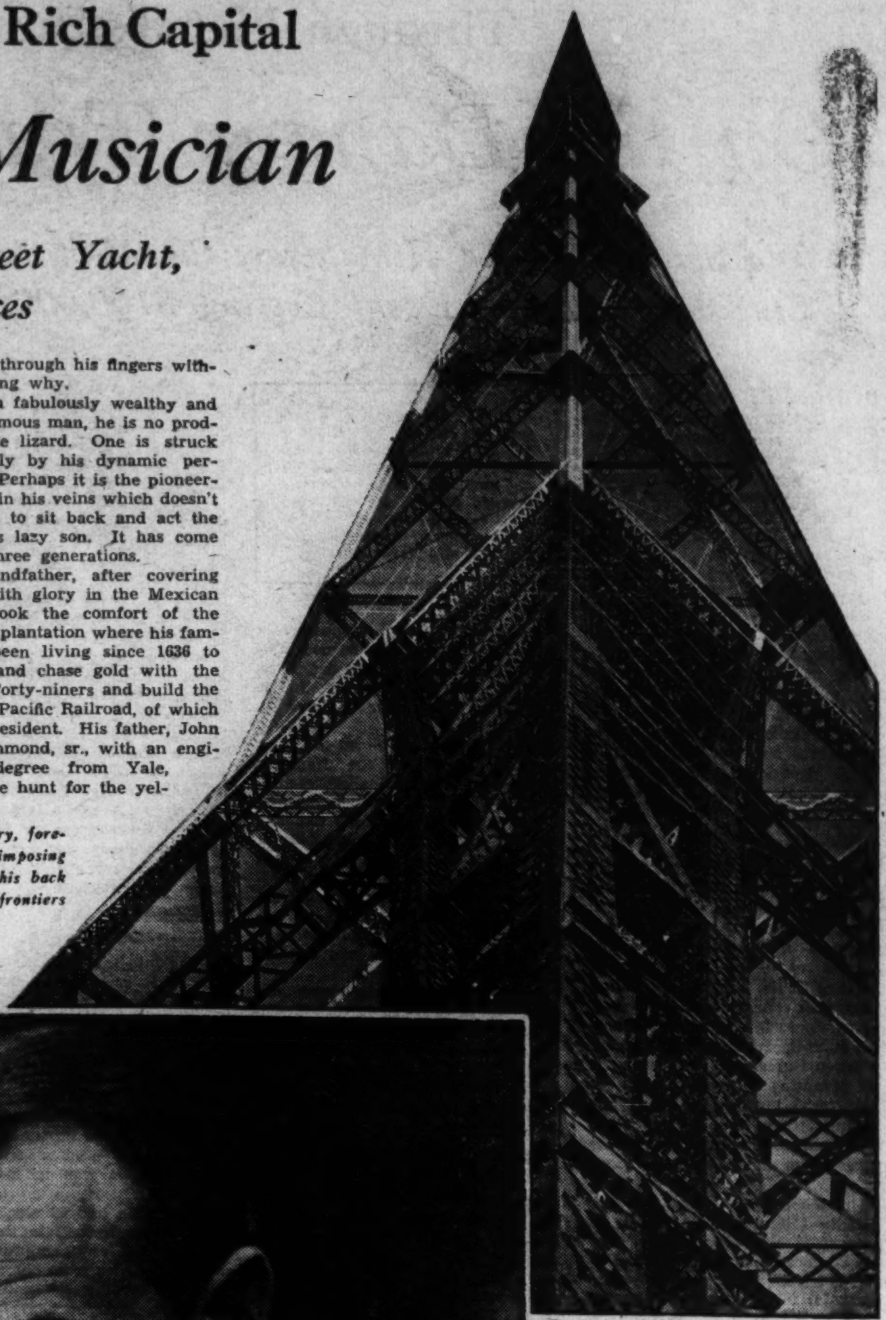
"We don't seem to be able to do much about that. The chap who owned this boat before me had the mast stayed to the roof so that any time there was a storm it strained the whole structure. He was no scientist.

"You know, yachting is the most foolish occupation in the world. It is carried on by millionaires most of whom don't know a thing about it. They have a lot of money to throw away and are surrounded by parasites who prey on their ignorance. The rest of us have to suffer."

But Hammond is not that type. He has plenty of money, but has earned it by hard labor and doesn't let it slip through his fingers without knowing why.

Son of a fabulously wealthy and equally famous man, he is no prodigal lounge lizard. One is struck immediately by his dynamic personality. Perhaps it is the pioneering blood in his veins which doesn't allow him to sit back and act the rich man's lazy son. It has come through three generations.

His grandfather, after covering himself with glory in the Mexican War, forsook the comfort of the Maryland plantation where his family had been living since 1636 to go West and chase gold with the reckless Forty-niners and build the Southern Pacific Railroad, of which he was president. His father, John Hays Hammond, sr., with an engineering degree from Yale, carried the hunt for the yellow metal to South Africa where he showed the British how to take abandoned gold mines and turn them into the most productive fields in the world.



John Hays Hammond, jr., inventor extraordinary, foremost radio pioneer, having carved himself an imposing niche in the Hall of Fame, is, at 46, turning his back on "gadget making" to push forward into the frontiers of art.

Wide World and Mills, Post Staff.

There his adventurous spirit got him into trouble. He became one of the four ringleaders of the reform movement in Transvaal. Implicated in the Jameson raid, with which he was not in sympathy, he was captured by the Boers, sentenced to be shot, and freed only upon payment of $125,000.

He collected for himself a fortune and a reputation as one of the foremost mining engineers in the world. Branching into other fields, he achieved great honor when he was chosen as President Taft's special ambassador at the coronation of George V in 1911.

This pioneer blood was transmitted undiluted to young Hammond. Rather than go into business with his father, then the richest engineer in the world, he decided to strike out on his own. Four years after he left Yale he had made himself financially independent.

His genius had been awakened as a child by his father's friend, Nikola Tesla, one of radio's earliest pioneers. Characteristically, it was not the engineer but the artist in Tesla that became Hammond's life-long inspiration.

At fifteen the young man was experimenting with radio. A year after he was graduated from college he was trying to operate a ghost ship by radio from his laboratories at Gloucester. An old 40-foot house boat served as his first model.

For months he tried to make the thing function, without success. Suddenly, one day motors and helm responded to his faint radio impulses sent from a mile away or

Continued on page 19.

Through Nepal's Jungles, the Cameraman Follows the I

On the Danger Trail of the Man-Eating

In the Shadow of the Himalayas, the Maharajah Staged a Sporting Event Costing $100,000.

By Herford Tynes Cowling.

DURING many years of packing a camera through odd corners of the world to satisfy the craving of movie audiences for unusual scenes, it had always been my cherished ambition to some day film a tiger hunt with elephants in India.

I had turned my lens on tawny lions on the Loita plains of Africa, photographed vicious crocodiles as they made their kill on the Upper Nile, caught the squeezing constrictors in the tangled Malay swamps and seen stampeding elephants carry everything before them in a frenzied rush in the Siamese jungles—but never had taken part in a Bengal tiger hunt, that crowning adventure of big game sportsmen.

Invited to Join Royal Party.

Quite unexpectedly my chance came when I was roaming around the southern peninsular of India in quest of unusual "shots." I had addressed a formal request to the Minister of State of Nepal, in Northern India, asking permission to enter his country and, if possible, to participate in one of the Maharajah's state tiger hunts. Imagine my joy when I received his answer not only granting me permission to enter Nepal, but also informing me that just at that time there was being organized perhaps the most ambitious royal tiger hunt on record and on which I would be welcome as a member of the party.

Gladly I tore up my permits to photograph the festival of the Fish-eyed Goddess that I had worked so hard to obtain from officials on the peninsula. Within a few hours I was aboard a train of the Southern Indian Railway, northward bound for Nepal—that queer little independent kingdom in the shadow of the Himalayas in whose dense jungles lurks that cat-like and ferocious monster, the man-eating Bengal tiger.

So it was that we—my personal servant, or bearer, and myself—arrived after a long, hot journey in overcrowded second class compartments at Siliguri, a tiny station on the Eastern Bengal Railway that is sort of a back-door entrance to Nepal.

This is the second of a series of stories by Herford Tynes Cowling, who has spent years making movies of odd and unusual scenes in remote foreign lands. Mr. Cowling until recently was director of motion picture production for the National Parks Service.

I had telegraphed ahead the news of my coming to the Nepalese minister of state and a representative of his highness, Maharajah Chandra Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana, Nepal's Hindu ruler, was at the station to meet me. My escort proved to be a strapping Sikh Subahdar (army captain) of the Nepal Gurkha Infantry who introduced himself in strict military fashion with a snappy salute and a sharp click of his heels.

A few minutes later—with my cameras, luggage and bearer—we were off in a very old Ford car for the Nepal border. All morning we bounced and thumped along over a trail that, even by the wildest stretch of the imagination could scarcely be called a road.

Change to Elephants For Rest of Trip.

At noon we changed to elephants for the rest of the journey, which lay over a still more rugged country. My cameras and other equipment were loaded in bullock carts which would follow throughout the night. The elephants afforded luxurious transportation as compared to the bullock carts and moreover they enabled us to take short cuts through the jungle, making the journey less than half as long as it otherwise would have been.

Eventually we arrived at the hunting camp which had been erected on a slightly elevated piece of cleared ground in the heart of the jungle. There were 17 tents, including one large assembly tent. This was to be our base of operations for nine days of tiger hunting in the surrounding wilderness.

A last-minute illness had prevented the Maharajah from attending, but, unwilling to disappoint his foreign guests, he had ordered that the hunt should go on. Sir William O'Connor, British envoy to the Court of Nepal, was in attendance as the Maharajah's representative. Prominent among the guests of honor were Gen. Charles Granville Bruce, who had won fame as the leader of a Mount Everest Expedition; Gen. Sir William Birdwood, at that time commander of British troops in India, and an English doctor from Kathamandu, an official court physician, who was on hand as surgeon for the hunt. Surgeons are always carried, in case a luckless hunter should be mauled by an enraged tiger.

A Hunt Staged on a Grandiose Scale.

Long into that first night I could hear the creaking bullock carts coming into camp with luggage and supplies. It took no less than 150 of them to transport our materials, and I learned with interest that no small part of their loads was food for our elephants since these animals would be unable to forage for themselves while on the hunt.

As a royal hunt staged by the Maharajah, it was indeed a big-scale affair, costing no less than $100,000. We had 58 elephants, all marvelously trained in the highly exact science of tiger hunting, and a short distance from our tents was a camp housing 600 natives who had been brought along to assist us in the shoot. It was the same outfit used by the Prince of Wales when he was the Maharajah's guest on a hunting trip during his visit to Nepal.

These trained elephants are worthy of detailed description. Some of them were of tremendous size, selected for their great strength and height to carry the heavy burdens into the dense jungle grass, 12 to 18 feet tall, where the tigers are killed. Others, much smaller, were selected with equal care because of their ability to travel faster than their larger brethren.

This internationally celebrated herd of Nepal tiger-hunting elephants which we were fortunate enough to have at our disposal, is worth a king's ransom. Their regular business in life is to skid and pile teak wood in the king's more northerly forests. It is only during the season when teak lumbering can not be done that they are used for the tiger-hunting sport.

Elephants Ate 600 Pounds a Day.

Each elephant requires some 600 pounds of fodder a day. Although they can rustle their own food in their wild state in the jungle, their food must be provided when they are kept on the go all day and denied the right to forage for themselves. Whole banana trees are cut down and hauled from nearby villages and groves. I remember that during our shoot the 58 elephants required a daily ration of almost 20 tons of banana leaves and stalks.

Our camp was organized with military precision, under the direction of a dozen Gurkha army subhadars who wore little round black caps and brilliant blue uni-

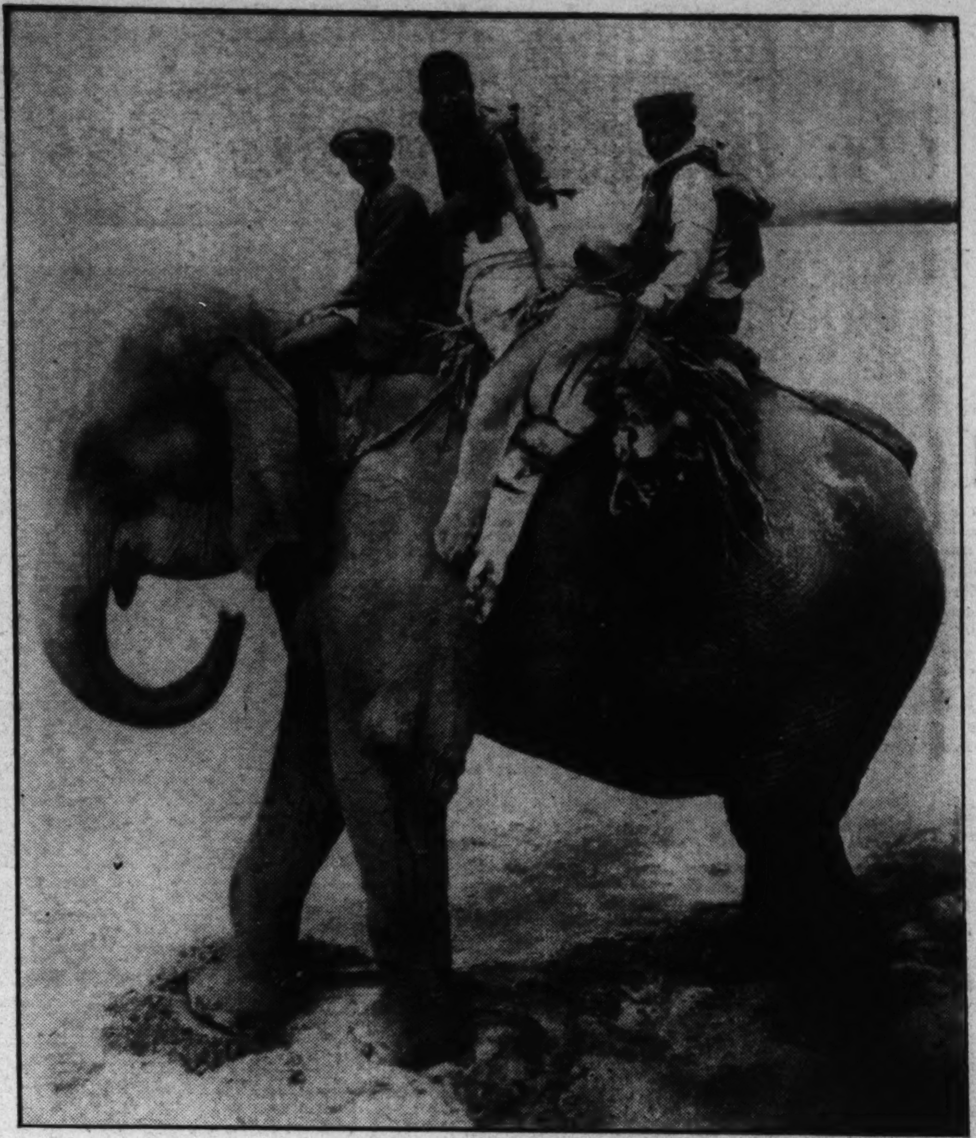
Herford Tynes Cowling, the author of this story ... in the heart of the ...

An actual photograph of shooting a tiger in the jungle . . . note the hunters firing from the elephants' backs.

the Royal Hunt

ing Bengal Tiger

hor of this story, with the magnificent Bengal he killed
e heart of the Indian jungle.



Bringing home the bacon . . . native boys returning to camp with a slain tiger after the hunt. This great cat weighed close to 500 pounds.

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forms when in camp and khaki shirts and shorts while in the field. Hundreds of native servants dodged here and there, attending to the duties of the camp.

Old Acquaintances Are Renewed.

Meeting Gen. Birdwood at the camp proved the renewal of an old and pleasant acquaintanceship. I had met this great soldier first when his subordinate officers among the Anzacs whom he commanded in the World War presented him with an unusual love token in the form of a silver boomerang engraved with the words "Come back to us," and again at the wedding ceremonies of His Highness the Rajkumar of Kasmir, at Jamru, India.

I also had met Gen. Bruce, having filmed the departure of his Mount Everest Expedition from Sikkim, and later events proved that my meeting with Sir William O'Connor in this remote Nepal hunting camp was to be fortunate indeed. Under Sir Francis Younghusband, Sir William had been second in command of the British military expedition to the forbidden city of Lhasa in Tibet and the many things he told me about that strange country stood me in good stead when, not long thereafter, I spent four months in that storm-swept land on the roof of Central Asia.

The campaign for the tiger hunting job at hand had been planned with all the care of a general mapping out of a battle. The surrounding country had been marked out on a map in ten sections, the whole covering a circle of 10 miles in diameter with our camp as its center. In each of these marked sections, several water buffalo calves had been tied out overnight to serve as "bait" for the tigers. Don't be squeamish; this apparently cruel practice is more than justified by the fact that human beings are killed almost daily in countries infested by these Bengal man-eaters.

These great cats seek their prey at night. Each morning our native watchers would visit each of the baits. Any calf which had remained unharmed was fed and watered and allowed to remain there. If there had been a "kill," the watcher would report to the camp as quickly as possible and the location of the "kill" would be carefully marked on our map.

Likely to Be Found Asleep.

Tigers go instinctively to the nearest water hole after having eaten. The baits are, therefore, carefully placed in relation to both a water hole and a neighboring jungle ticket. It is a safe bet that, after having eaten voraciously at night and slaked his thirst at the water hole, Mr. Tiger will be found asleep next day in a thicket not far away. Thus, the tiger's well established habits can be depended upon to give the hunters his reasonably exact location.

The very morning after my arrival at camp brought plenty of excitement. By 7 a. m., two of the native watchers, or runners, had arrived with the news that within two miles from the camp there had been three "kills," within a half-mile of each other.

As soon as the hunters could assemble their rifles and equipment and I my cameras and film, we were off for that particular sector of the tiger-hunting front, where "Bait No. 1" had been killed.

Eight big elephants, bearing shooting howdahs (platforms) on their backs, were started ahead with the party's guns, ammunition, water bottles, &c. About a dozen of the smaller elephants—the fastest walkers—were reserved to bring up the hunters. All we had to do was mount our "taxi elephants" and catch up with the main party.

Two hours later we joined the main party just short of the spot where the first tiger was expected to be found. There we changed to the box-like howdahs—about four feet square and three feet deep—that were strapped securely to the backs of the big elephants.

Extra Gun Kept In Readiness.

With cane or wicker sides supported by strong railings and having a wooden board seat, a howdah makes an excellent shooting platform which commands a view of the tall grass. The howdah is divided into two sections, the rear providing standing room for the native gun bearer who holds the hunter's guns when they are not in use and keeps an extra loaded gun in readiness at all times.

For the comfort of the elephant, the heavy howdah rests on a mattress-like pad on his back. A driver, or mahout, sits astride the great beast's short neck. This tiny bit of brown humanity is the pilot or chief engineer who guides his mammoth craft by the simple expedient of wiggling his naked toes under the elephant's ears in various ways which the big animal understands. Not a word of command is spoken.

Between elephant and mahout exists a silent understanding that seems almost uncanny. Man and beast are jointly trained from youth and as they grow up together the elephant becomes greatly attached to his brown-skinned master, who is never far away, day or night. A wiggle of the mahout's toe or a kick behind the ear gives the direction to go, to stop, to turn, to back up, to pick up anything, to push over anything or go the limit with the elephant's enormous strength.

Travel on Foot Is Impossible.

And now for the technique of tiger hunting with elephants—a carefully - executed movement, worthy of military strategy, which aims to encircle the snarling animal with a ring of men and beasts and shoot him down as he makes a cat-like leap for safety.

With our gunners in their lofty howdahs on the biggest beasts, our 58 elephants were all lined up about 10 feet apart in a formation that centered on the jungle spot near the water hole where the tiger was supposed to be sleeping. Slowly, and with clock-like precision, the line of elephants moved forward, those on the ends gradually getting farther ahead as we started to form the circle.

Travel on foot through the dense jungle grass, 12 to 18 feet tall, was impossible and at times even the elephants had difficulty in seeing where they were going. But each mahout, guiding his great mount with his bare toes, knew exactly what was expected of him and on we went.

As the line moved forward game began to break in all directions—black buck, wild pigs, rabbits, jackals, hyenas, jungle fowl, an occasional bear or ocelot and many small indigenous animals whose names I do not know. Naturally, we let them go since a shot at any of these "small fry" would have warned the tiger of our approach. By this time, the two ends of our formation had turned to form a great "U" with the tiger in the center.

I was in the howdah of an elephant near the base of the "U" as we closed in on the water hole when, suddenly——

"H-o-w-n!—H-o-w-n! — H-o-w-n!" a screaming, snarling roar echoed through the jungle, followed by a lightning-like streak through the waving grass. We had jumped our first tiger!

The moving grass gave him away, but he felt safe in its density. He did not go far, not more than 300 yards. Then he stopped to hide again. Once more our line of elephants moved forward, this time the tips of the "U" converging to form a tight ring around the spot where the tiger was last seen in the deep grass. When the circle had been narrowed down to a scant 100 yards in diameter we all halted once more.

From out of the ring several huge elephants emerged and began trampling down the grass to form a circular path, about 10 feet wide, around the area where our quarry lay trapped. In a few minutes this path had been cleared and the elephants returned to their positions in the waiting line.

Elephants "Kick The Tiger Out."

Then two especially trained elephants—mammoth fellows with tremendous protecting tusks—were sent into the center thicket to literally "kick the tiger out." That's what experienced tiger hunters call this part of the operation, and that's exactly what it amounts to in some instances.

Why doesn't the tiger attack the elephant? Well, because the celebrated man-eating Bengal tiger, though extremely dangerous under the protecting cover of darkness, is a rank coward in the daylight. Unless he is tightly cornered, he will

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"To the North!" Cry Centuries of Explorers

Pushing Into the Attic of the World

Jeannette Mirsky Gives Panorama Of All Arctic Adventure

By Theodore Hall.

ON foot, with man-sledge and dog-sledge and horse-sledge, with square-rigger and steam ice-breaker, with kayak and umiak and koch, with balloon and aeroplane and dirigible, and with submarine, man has pushed his way into the attic of the world.

No other region on earth holds the fascination, to the forward spirited and hardy, of the Far North. Since the Greek, Pytheas, in 330 B. C., sailed west and then north from Marseilles to look for tin and amber, and returned to his sunny Mediterranean with tales of a frozen ocean, explorers and mariners have been drawn to the Arctic as to a lodestone.

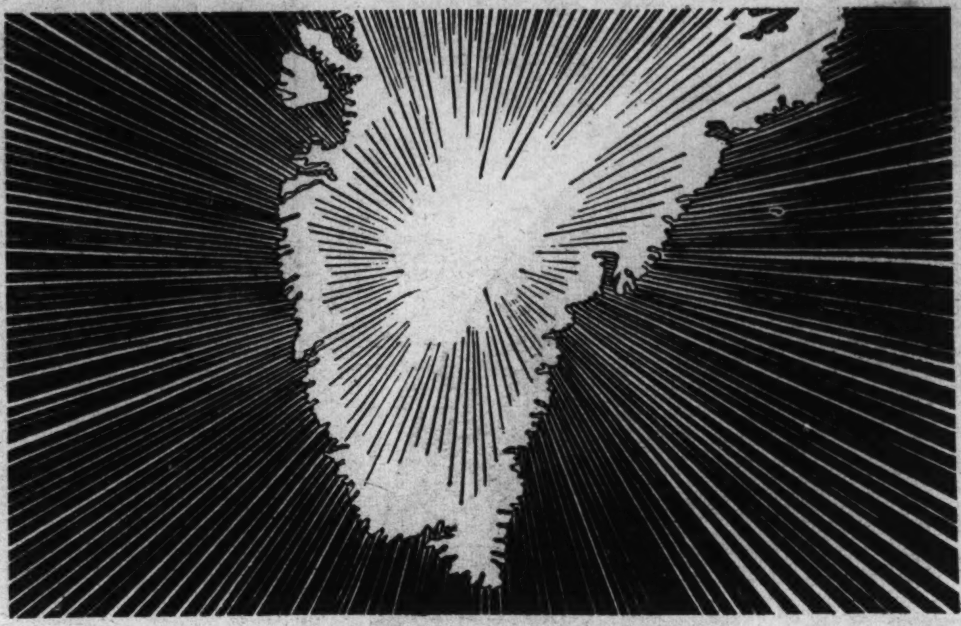
Lure of Northland An Enigma.

Why should Hudson have taken out his little ship to find his strait and to end with death in an open boat? Why should Baffin have set out, strangely enough in the same little 55-ton Discovery and with the same mate, to reach a northing unattained again for over two centuries? And Davis, Parry, Franklin, McClure, Hall, Nares, Nordenskjold, DeLong, Nansen, Peary, Amundsen, Ericsen, Rasmussen, De-Quervain, Koch, MacMillan and Stefansson, and all the others on the long roster of heroes of the midnight sun—why should they fight ice and gales and cold and hunger for the sake of mapping a shoreline or the honor of planting a flag on some bleak, inhuman headland? It is very hard to say.

But to answer such questions, as clearly as they can be answered, you will find no better book than Jeannette Mirsky's "To the North!" (Viking Press, $3.75). For here are the stories of all Arctic exploration, from the old Greek, the Vikings and the Elizabethans, down to Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine. Miss Mirsky has done a tremendous piece of work, and done it amazingly well. She has gone direct to the sources, to the the memoirs written by aged adventurers at the fireside, to the scraps of paper left under some lonely cairn after the Arctic had covered up the men who put them there. She briefs volumes of data upon a single page, and when the crisis comes, and action which would be melodramatic extravagance if it were not true, she lets the actors speak for themselves.

To be sure, it is a popularization which means it is alive, vivid and untechnical. But its merits as history, as impartial panorama of a long, unified effort of brave men, are of no small stature. Says Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the introduction: "Her book resembles Wells' 'Outline of History' in that spotlights are not reserved for exclusive play on Greeks, Romans and heroes of the author's nationality."

At the very center of these 22 centuries of striving is the North Pole, where every direction roundabout is south, where a year is but one day and one long night. Peary reached its immediate neighborhood, Byrd and Bennett flew to it; Amundsen and Ellsworth flew over it. Yet it is extremely doubtful if ever man has stood upon or marked the exact spot.



Greenland—a fabulous, ice-covered land of mystery—has for centuries extended a beckoning hand to explorers. Despite their best efforts, it has remained largely an unknown continent.

Drawings by Rockwell Kent, from his book, "N. by E," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Ice-Cap Touches The Continents.

That ice-cap on the roof-tree of the world pushes southward in all directions, assaulted in turn by warm currents from down under. Within its edge are the first hints of the continents—the Liakhof Islands (discovered by following reindeer tracks from the Siberian Coast); Franz Josef Land (discovered by a ship drifting in the grip of the ice-pack); Spitzbergen (where a whale-oil boom town of 15,000 flourished in the seventeenth century); the head of Greenland's 750,000 square miles of ice-cap; Ellesmere Land (where Greely's party lost 19 out of 26 men); and most terrible of all, because most ardently and painfully explored, the Parry archipelago north of Canada.

And all this was but Ultima Thule; there was the base work to do first—the descent of the great Fish River north of Hudson's Bay by Sir George Back, for example, or the land exploration of the bitter Siberian Coast by the Russians in the time of Peter the Great. Behind this coast, not north on the pack-ice, is to be found the greatest cold ever recorded—minus 93 degrees.

"From its very start," writes Miss Mirsky, "Arctic exploration has been a series of victorious defeats." Frobisher, in 1576, was turned back from the Northwest Passage—Barents, in 1594, from the northeast. And still the explorers, the fishermen, and the whalers pushed on. Hudson marked the way into the "Mediterranean of North America," a phrase of Miss Mirsky's which no one with visions of olive trees and limpid water will recognize. Baffin's reports in 1616 of a great sea west of Greenland were not yet believed in 1818. Capt. Cook, in 1778, could find no passage from Bering Strait across the Arctic homeward, but he was the first white man to gaze on both Asia and America at once.

Forty years later the north coast of Siberia was known from end to end, but that of North America could be marked by but two points, the mouths on the Polar Sea of the Mackenzie and the Coppermine Rivers. Here was a challenge which England took up at once. But the great expedition of 1818 to discover the Northwest Passage was less notable for its success, which was nil, than for its cast of characters. Among those on the four ships were Edward Parry, John Franklin, George Back, Edward Sabine, John Ross and James Clark Ross—all great names in the effort to complete the coast line of North America. One of them, in particular, we shall hear of again.

Coastlines Traced By Explorers.

It was Parry, the next year, who opened Lancaster Sound. It was Sabine who discovered the North Magnetic Pole—a spot in northern Canada, 1,400 miles south of the true pole itself, to which all compasses turn. Franklin, with a party of frail canoes, traced the coast east of the Coppermine for 550 miles, and nearly died on his way back to the Canadian interior. Others filled out more than a thousand miles.

But with the work well begun, England rested on its oars. Then, pushed on by the Royal Geographic Society and public opinion, a great expedition was got ready in the spring of 1845, to administer the coup de grace, to sail from the Atlantic to the Pacific within the Arctic. Two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, were to bear the cream of England's navy. And to command it, none other than doughty old Sir John Franklin was chosen.

Some had objected to his age. Said the First Lord of the Admiralty: "I might find a good excuse for not letting you go, Sir John, in the rumor that tells me you are 60 years of age."

Franklin 'Young' At Fifty-Nine.

"No, no, my lord," cried Franklin eagerly, "I am only 59." Such was the spirit which was to lead the most ill-fated expedition ever to enter the Arctic.

With 129 men on board, the ships left London on May 19, 1845. "The whole nation," writes Miss Mirsky, "felt that success must follow, for here seasoned experience was fused with youthful impetuosity." Sailing up the west coast of Greenland, the ships waited to cross the ice pack of Baffin Bay. In the latter part of July a whaler saw them start gal-

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Sudden Death Strikes a Sinister Note In the Life of a Sleepy English Village

The Man Without Nerves

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

THREE men were already seated in the reserved first-class compartment attached each morning to the 8:20 train from Sandyswayes to Waterloo. The other two places were as yet unoccupied. Mr. James Huitt, the bank manager, who was responsible for this innovation of what with mild humor they called the "Club Car," and felt himself in a kind of way the master of ceremonies with regard to it, drew out his watch and studied it with a frown.

He himself never varied the time of his arrival at the station by a single minute, and he hated unpunctuality. In his person, his speech and his attire, he was the very prototype of the man of precise habits. His gold-rimmed spectacles only partially concealed a pair of shrewd and calculating eyes. His correctly shaped features lacked all repression. He was 45 years old and he might easily have been mistaken for 34 or 54. He had been for years submanager and was now manager of the Aldwych branch of the great banking firm of Barton's.

Nine persons out of ten who were interested in their fellow creatures would have correctly diagnosed his profession. The watch at which he was gazing was regulated every Monday morning, and if there was one person in the City of London who knew the correct hour it was Mr. James Huitt.

"This time," he remarked portentiously, "I fear that our friend Martin has run it a little too fine."

"Dead! Shot!" he said. "Found in the garage this morning, with a bullet through his chest and a letter addressed to his wife by his side."

Tardy Arrival.

A robust, cheerful-looking little man whose name was Cresset—Andrew Cresset, of the firm of Cresset & Hollis, corset manufacturers, with offices situated in London Wall—who had only recently been promoted to a seat in this local Holy of Holies, also drew out his watch.

"Seems like it," he agreed. "We shall be off in half a minute."

Mr. Timothy Sarson, a wealthy wine merchant, a man of fine physique and bearing, lowered his newspaper. He was dressed in the old-fashioned style of the prosperous city merchant. His hat was large and of unusual shape. He wore gray side whiskers which went well enough with his healthy, almost rubicund complexion. He carried a fob and his white spats were obviously renewed every day.

"It will be the first time," he remarked in a rich and throaty voice, "that any one of us has actually missed the train."

There was a shout and the loud honking of an automobile horn in the country lane which passed by the entrance to the station. The guard dropped the flag which he had half raised and removed the whistle from his lips. Thirty seconds later an elderly gentleman, in a state of profuse perspiration, was hauled into the compartment.

"Don't do you no good, Mr. Martin, to have to run for it like that," the guard warned his passenger pleasantly, as he slammed the door and concluded his signal to the engine driver.

Tragedy in Air.

The train moved off. There was a little chorus of incipient chaff from the three already installed occupants of the compartment. Then —a sudden silence. The bank manager broke off in the midst of a gentle admonitory remark. Mr. Timothy paused in the act of lighting a cigar and let the match go out in his fingers. Mr. Cresset left off in the middle of a sentence and forgot to close his mouth.

The three men were all gazing at the new arrival. Roland Martin was a middle-aged man in poorish condition owing to the manner of his life, but it certainly seemed as though it must have been more than a mere 50-yard sprint which was responsible for his quickly drawn breathing, his unwholesome color and the sweat which was streaming rom his forehead. Here, without a doubt, was the bearer of tragic news. As might have been expected, James Huitt was the first to ask a definite question.

"Has anything happened, Mr. Martin?" he inquired. "You have had trouble with your Crossley, perhaps? I had an idea that she was missing fire when you were kind enough to give me that lift yesterday."

There was no coherent reply. Then the late arrival, whose voice was usually hoarse and who suffered from shortness of breath, gasped out portions of a mutilated sentence.

Grim News.

"No one knows then—you have not heard——"

"Heard what?" Mr. Cresset demanded.

"About—Sam Jesson."

"What about him?" they all demanded, more or less at the same time.

Martin, notwithstanding a gurgling in his throat, got the words out somehow.

"Dead! shot! Found in—garage this morning—cold—with a bullet through his chest—and a letter addressed to his wife by his side."

There followed a grim and horrified silence. The social circle of Sandywayes, which included the village on the north side of the railway, the group of houses called the Oasis and the Wilderness on the south side, was a small one, and Sam Jesson was one of its prominent members. He was one of themselves—their partner at golf, at bridge—the companion of their mild festivities.

The three men seemed afflicted with a sort of dumbness of thought as well as of speech. From the dead man's very nearness to them it seemed impossible to believe in such an appalling catastrophe. The carriage in which they were seated and which he had been largely instrumental in securing seemed full of echoes of his conversation. Only last night he had been issued challenges for a four-ball match at golf. Timothy Sarson was the first to find words. He was dizzily incredulous.

The Motive.

"Why, Sam dined with us last night. We were not looking for him this morning because he said that he wanted a couple of hours' exercise and wouldn't come up to town until the afternoon train. Never saw him more cheerful in my life. Martin, for God's sake, pull yourself together, man? There must be some mistake. Tell us the truth."

Roland Martin wiped his forehead.

"It's not the sort of story one invents," he groaned.

"How did you find out about it?" James Huitt inquired.

"It was Edwards, my own chauffeur, who found him not half an hour ago. Went in to borrow a tin of petrol and there he was lying stiff."

"How long ago was this?"

"Barely 20 minutes. I don't suppose I ought to have come away, but the sergeant was there and the doctor and half the village was streaming down. I couldn't do any good and I don't mind admitting that it gave me such a turn that I had one look at him and ran away!"

There was a brief, awe-stricken pause.

"Sam Jesson," the wine merchant muttered. "The last man in the world I should have thought capable of a thing like that."

Information Refused.

"As full of life and good spirits as anyone I ever knew," Mr. Cresset sighed.

"But what on earth could make him commit such a ghastly deed?" Timothy Sarson demanded. "He was all right financially, wasn't he, Huitt?"

The bank manager frowned slightly.

"Samuel Jesson," he said, "is—or I suppose I must say was—a client of mine. Even if this terrible thing has really happened, I am not in a position to discuss his affairs."

Sarson indulged in a brief but poignant gesture. He had been known to call Mr. Huitt an old maid.

"Well, I'll tell you all this," he declared stubbornly. "You can say what you like—no one is going to make me believe that Sam Jesson committed suicide. He was not the type. Besides, why should he? What motive could he have had? He enjoyed life as well as any of us and financially—well, he was never a gas bag, but I have heard him talk of some of his investments and I would have changed places with him any day!"

James Huitt leaned a little forward in his place. Of the four men he was perhaps the least disturbed, but even he had gone pale and there was a glimmer of that half-awed look, which comes with the fear of incomprehensible things, gleaming in the eyes behind his gold-rimmed spectacles.

Sealed Lips.

"No explanation has as yet been offered, I suppose, Martin, by any member of the family?"

"There was only his wife at home," Martin reminded them all. "The sergeant has the letter. I don't know whether he has given it to her yet; he seemed too scared to know what to do."

Andrew Cresset spoke up suddeny like a man on the verge of hysterics.

"I hope to God it hadn't anything to do with money," he exclaimed fervently.

"Not likely," Sarson scoffed. "Why, any one of us would have done our bit to help Sam Jesson round a stiff corner, if he needed it."

"I am afraid," James Huitt pronounced, "that nowadays most of the troubles with which our friends are afflicted are concerned more or less with finance. However, the letter he left behind for his wife will probably tell us everything. Whatever his motive may have been, it's a terrible affair."

Silence fell upon the little company. Timothy Sarson leaned back in his place and groaned heavily.

"You have a chance to give it to us from the horse's mouth, Huitt," he pointed out.

"No one's going to be the worse off, either. I always understood he kept a good balance——"

"If that," Mr. Huitt interrupted deliberately, "is a prelude to questions dealing with the financial position of my client, I can only beg you to have the good taste not to pursue the subject. My lips are sealed."

All Were Silent.

Just as a sudden wave of joy or good news brings men of kindred habits and manner of life together and opens their hearts, so tragedy with its icy grip upon the nerves sometimes produces the reverse effect. During the remainder of the journey to Waterloo the four men in the reserved carriage from Sandywayes scarcely opened their lips. No one even tried to read his newspaper. They were simply afflicted by an uneasy and embarrassing indisposition for speech. The bond between them was temporarily broken. It was as though each suspected the other of some horrible crime.

When they glided into the terminus, instead of the usual volley of farewells, admonitions toward good behavior during the long day, cheerful prognostications concerning the journey home, they went their several ways in silence.

Toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that same day Mr. James Huitt who sat in solitary splendor in a stiffly upholstered but expensively furnished private room at the back of his bank in Aldwych, received a visitor. He looked at the plain visiting card brought in by one of his

clerks with a faint sense of recognition.

"Mr. Tyssen," he said reflectively, "I wonder if that is not the name of Mrs. Foulds' new lodger. Not a client is he, Merton?"

"Not that I know of, sir."

"Did he give you any idea as to his business?"

Tyssen Entered.

"None at all, sir, except that he begged for a word or two alone with you on a private matter."

The bank manager shrugged his shoulders resignedly. The fact remained, however, that after eight years' experience one of the pleasures of his life was still receiving visitors. He was proud of his position as manager of an important branch of a world-famed bank. He liked impressing people and, although there were some who refused to be impressed, there were many who accepted him at his own valuation. He decided to see his caller.

"Show him in," he directed.

A young man of wholesome but somewhat ordinary appearance and indifferently dressed was in due course shown in.

His complexion was freckled and he was—in the language of schoolboys—pug-nosed. His ears were inclined to stand out and his hair, which was of no definite color, was badly brushed. He was over 6 feet in height, but loosely built. There was nothing about him calculated to impress. Mr. Huitt, however, as was his custom with visitors, was stonily civil.

"Mr. Tyssen," he said, repeating his name. "You have come to stay in the neighborhood of Sandywayes, I believe?"

"That's right, sir," the young man acknowledged eagerly. "I am a writer by profession and I have been looking for a quiet spot like Sandywayes for some time. I am at work on a novel."

"Indeed."

Edwards, Martin's chauffeur, found Sam Jesson's lifeless body on the floor of his garage when he went in to borrow a tin of petrol.

Information Asked.

"Before I took to fiction," Tyssen continued, "I was on the staff of the Daily Reporter. I still send them occasional contributions. In fact, it is on their business that I have come to see you this morning."

The bank manager remained silent. He had no special affection for journalists.

"I took the liberty of sending in my private card," the young man proceeded, "because my connection with the paper is no longer official. I am much obliged to you for seeing me, sir."

Mr. Huitt did not at once connect the drama of the morning with the nervous youth who sat on one of the hard leather chairs, twirling his hat in his hand. He nodded in somewhat puzzled fashion.

"What can I do for you?" he asked.

"In the first place," was the prompt reply, "I want you to be so good as to tell me, sir, whether this is the handwriting of a client of yours?"

Mr. Huitt adjusted his glasses, glanced at the envelope which the other had just passed across the table—casually enough at first and then more steadily. Something of the suaveness of his manner seemed to have passed. His small face had become set in more rigid lines. If one of his regular customers had been present at that moment, he would not have ventured to allude to the matter of an overdraft.

"Yes," the bank manager acknowledge. "I should say there is no doubt that this is the handwriting of Mr. Samuel Jesson. How did it come into your possession?"

Mystery Behind It?

The young man ignored the question.

"You have heard what has happened to him, I suppose?"

"I heard the news in the railway carriage coming up to town," Huitt admitted. "He was found dead in a garage, I understand. Have you any particulars?"

"I can tell you all about it, sir," Tyssen declared. "Mr. Jesson was found shot through the heart in the garage this morning when Mr. Martin's chauffeur went into borrow a tin of petrol. The police think that he must have been there the greater part of the night."

"The local police?"

"The sergeant from the police station. A revolver with one barrel discharged was found by his side—a revolver which every one seems to know that he possessed and which was, in fact, kept in the garage. There was also a letter to his wife."

"That looks bad," Mr. Huitt sighed.

"I can tell you what was in the letter," the caller continued eagerly. "There were only about a couple of sentences. It simply said that owing to impending financial trouble, he had decided to take his own life. He asks her forgiveness and gives a few particulars as to his property."

Plainly Suicide.

"There is no doubt, then, about his having committed suicide?" the bank manager asked, with his eyes fixed upon his visitor.

"Not the slightest," was the confident reply. "Nevertheless, Mr. Huitt, I gather that there is considerable feeling in the city upon the subject."

"What sort of feeling?"

"Well, my late subeditor, for instance, was a great friend of Mr. Jesson's, and he does not for a moment believe that he was in any financial straits. We newspaper men and fiction writers, you know, sir, are always on the lookout for a story and I can't help wondering whether there isn't a mystery behind this affair."

"What sort of mystery?" Mr. Huitt inquired in his even, precise tone.

Tyssen scratched his chin. His rather uneasy eyes seemed disturbed by the steely glimmer from behind the bank manager's spectacles.

"Whether, for instance, he was being blackmailed or anything of that sort."

Mr. Huitt's tone became a trifle harder.

"The object of your visit to me, Mr. Tyssen," he said, "remains obscure."

The young man coughed.

Impertinent Youth.

"You, sir," he went on, "as his banker, are without a doubt able to solve the question as to whether Mr. Jesson was or was not in financial difficulties."

"Your apprehension is quite correct," Mr. Huitt admitted. "I am in a position to solve that question. And then?"

The young man was becoming more and more embarrassed. He took his courage into both hands, however.

"Well, the long and short of it is, sir," he brought out, "I thought you might give me a hint as to how things stood with your client. Supposing, for instance, you were in a position to tell me that his financial losses were imaginary and that he was a wealthy man, then I have the beginnings of a story for the paper and a very good background for my own novel."

Mr. James Huitt glanced again at the card which lay upon the table.

"Mr. Tyssen," he said deliberately, "I have always understood that gentlemen of your profession allowed themselves considerable latitude, but I take the liberty of telling you, sir, that I think your question addressed to me concerning the affairs of my late client is both impertinent and improper. I beg you will convey that expression of my opinion to your subeditor."

"I am very sorry, sir," the young man apologized ruefully. "Very sorry, indeed. I didn't mean to give any offense. We have to be up to all sorts of queer tricks in the newspaper job, you know."

"So it appears."

Tyssen rubbed his head.

"It didn't seem to me," he went on, "that there was very much harm in asking you something which the whole world will know in a day or so."

Tyssen Shown Out.

"I will take it for granted," Mr. Huitt said, "that the exigencies of your profession are responsible for your untimely visit. I will tell you as much as this, therefore. At the coroner's inquest tomorrow afternoon, I shall answer publicly any questions asked me as to Mr. Jesson's financial position. Until then, not a word concerning his affairs will pass my lips, except to his relatives. Permit me to wish you good afternoon."

Tyssen recovered his hat, which had slipped from his fingers, and rose clumsily to his feet.

"Sorry if I have annoyed you, sir," he apologized once more. "I suppose there is some reason for keeping things so dark. You couldn't even give me a hint, could you?"

Mr. Huitt, who had already rung the bell, looked up at his clerk's entrance.

"Show this gentleman out, Merton," he directed.

For some minutes after the departure of his disappointed visitor, the bank manager sat motionless in his chair, his eyes fixed upon the opposite wall. He was not a man given to idle thought and one could have imagined that by means of some secret gift he was looking down the long aisle of busy clerks working on the other side, watching beyond them, perhaps, the crowd who came and went through the heavy swinging doors. Presently, without change of expression, his fingers strayed toward the bell, which he firmly pressed. Merton made prompt appearance.

Account Requested.

"Bring me a copy," his chief instructed, "of Mr. Samuel Jesson's account with us. I shall require it absolutely up-to-date for the inquest tomorrow."

"Certainly, sir."

The young man hurried out. He was gone about ten minutes. When he returned, Huitt, who was certainly not given to wasting his time, was still seated in precisely the same attitude, his eyes fixed upon exactly the same spot. His clerk laid the figures before him.

"You will remember, sir," the former ventured, "that only yesterday afternoon Mr. Jesson rang up and inquired the exact state of his balance. We gave him the correct figures but he only laughed at us. He was to have come in this morning."

"I remember perfectly," Mr. Huitt acknowledged. "In fact, I had an appointment with Mr. Jesson at 11 o'clock. A very sad affair, Merton."

"Terrible, sir."

"To lose a client in such a fashion is a great shock."

"A bit mysterious too, sir," the young man ventured.

Mr. Huitt sighed.

Manager Grave.

"To us it may seem so, Merton," his chief assented. "Somehow or other, though, I always felt that there was something sinister about those large cash withdrawals."

"You are thinking of blackmail, sir?"

The bank manager's grave expression might have been taken for assent. He made no reply, however. It was not a matter for discussion with an employe.

At five minutes before the time for the departure of the return train that evening Mr. James Huitt, as was his almost invariable custom, took his place in the right-hand corner seat of the club car for Sandywayes. Timothy Sarson was already installed, with a handful of evening papers. Mr. Cresset arrived a few minutes afterward and Roland Martin, not content with his narrow escape of the morning, entered the carriage only when the train was on the point of leaving. Greetings between the four men were quite perfunctory, although the strain of the morning had disappeared. They expected to see one another, and secretly, although their feelings of friendship might not have been deep, they would have been disappointed to have found any one missing. It would have been a link broken in the chain of their daily life.

"You have heard about the inquest tomorrow, Mr. Huitt?" Timothy Sarson asked.

"I received a subpena at the bank," was the quiet reply. "It is to be held, I gather, at the village hall at 3 o'clock."

"There's a great deal of curiosity in the city," Mr. Cresset remarked, "with regard to poor Sam Jesson's disclosure of financial losses."

"The city is always curious," the bank manager observed.

Rebuke Given.

"I saw his brokers this morning," Cresset continued. "Poor old Burrows—he's the head of the firm, almost past it now, though—he couldn't make head or tail of it. Said he should have put Jesson down for a wealthy man. Certainly he has never made any losses on what he bought from them."

"Mr. Burrows would have been well advised to have refrained from commenting upon the matter until after the inquest," Mr. Huitt said stiffly.

"Can't see that it matters a bit myself, between friends, you know," the other remonstrated. "When a man takes his life and admits that he has done it because he had lost money he is generally telling the truth."

"Shall you come up to town tomorrow morning, Huitt?" Roland Martin asked.

"I shall come up at the usual hour," the bank manager confided. "I have arranged with my deputy to take my place from 1 o'clock."

"I'll motor you up to the hall if you like," Martin suggested. "It's rather a long pull to the top of the village."

"That would be exceedingly kind of you," was the courteous acknowledgment.

"About a quarter to 3 at the tennis courts. The whole affair will be quite formal, except for your evidence."

"So I understand," Huitt acquiesced, seeking refuge in his evening newspaper.

Charming Spot.

At Sandywayes, as usual, the four occupants of the club car all went their separate ways. The village itself stretched irregularly up a winding hill on the left-hand side of the railway—a village in which there were still some charming old Sussex houses and one very beautiful one, Sandywayes Court, country seat of the Earl of Milhaven, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of the county.

The chief charm of the place, however, lay in the little stretch of country called the Oasis on the right-hand side. Here was an Old World Common, with a duck pond at one end, a cricket ground in the middle and lawn tennis courts at the further extremity, the whole surrounded by a low, white rail and bordered on the right-hand side by a swiftly running stream. On the other side of the rail were long, irregular spinneys of pine trees, beyond which stretched the celebrated Paradise Golf Links, the most famous in the county for their perfect situation, their marvelous greens and magnificent clubhouse, once the Dower House of the Milhaven family.

To the little colony who inhabited the Oasis, however, this was all unknown country. The Para-

dise Golf Links kept their perfection to themselves. A hundred guineas entrance fee and an impossible committee kept their gates barred more rigidly than the gates of heaven itself.

Huitt, opening the gate almost opposite the station yard, crossed the sweet-smelling meadow and by an almost indistinguishable footpath unlocked a gate marked "Private" with a key attached to his chain and passed between two privet hedges to the open space in which several tennis courts had been laid out.

Greetings Returned.

From the veranda of a small pavilion he returned courteously the greetings of the players, ordered a cup of tea from the woman attendant and sat down to watch. It was a very peaceful scene. Sybil Cresset and Pauline Sarson were playing against the latter's brother, Anthony, a younger and even better-looking edition of his father, and the young man Tyssen, who had been a visitor at the bank in Aldwych that afternoon. On the farther of the two courts several other people, including the local doctor—Anderson by name—and the curate of the village, Mr. Greatley, were engaged in making up a set. The latter, excusing himself for a few moments, came across and greeted the new arrival.

"I hope you think, Mr. Huitt, that we are doing right in playing this evening," he remarked. "The vicar had an idea that we ought, perhaps, to close the courts for the day. I ventured to suggest, however, that we do so only on the day of the funeral. Mr. Jesson was never a great enthusiast. In fact, he seldom came near the place unless his daughter happened to be staying with them. I telephoned to the secretary of the golf club to ask his opinion. Scarcely a civil reply, I thought! He merely sent word that he had never heard of the gentleman in question and that the links were only closed in the event of the decease of royalty or a member of the committee."

Gossip Rampant.

"I think you decided quite rightly, Mr. Greatley," the bank manager, who was president of the tennis club, pronounced. "If we close during the hours of the interment, I think that is all that is necessary."

"A very shocking affair," the curate went on lugubriously. "Quite inexplicable. I saw Mrs. Jesson for a few minutes, but she was not in a fit condition to talk to anyone. There is a great deal of gossip going on in the village."

"Of what nature?" Huitt inquired.

The curate fingered his racquet as though he had detected a weak string.

"I have only heard scraps of it," he confided. "Everyone is waiting until after the inquest tomorrow. There is a sort of an idea, however, that there must have been some other cause besides the fear of poverty to induce the poor fellow to take his life. Excuse me, sir, I see that I am wanted."

He hurried off and Mr. Huitt leaned back in his chair. From where he sat in the corner of the raised veranda, the view was a very pleasant one. Beyond the tennis courts the common stretched away past the cricket ground to some pine woods, which appeared to afford a shelter for several pleasantly built bungalows almost hidden from sight among the trees. On the right-hand side of the common was his own exceedingly pretty cottage, covered with bougainvillea and wistaria. On the left hand were most of the houses which made up the little settlement called the Oasis. There was the village police station, a creeper-covered building of ancient red brick, the post-office—almost a twin building—and the rather more pretentious houses of Mr. Roland Martin, Mr. Timothy Sarson, Mr. Cresset and the victim of last night's tragedy—Mr. Samuel Jesson.

Dreamy World.

All these residences were a trifle more modern, but the architect had been kind to a very pleasant location and the creeping vines and luxuriantly filled gardens had been kinder still. A dreamy little corner of the world it seemed to Mr. Huitt, as he sat there listening to the thump of the balls against the racquets and the laughing voices of the players.

"A sad thing about poor Mr. Jesson, sir," the old lady who had made him his tea remarked, as she came out with the tray. "I seen him pass only yesterday morning. Cheerful as possible, he seemed."

"A very said affair, Mrs. Harris," the president of the Lawn Tennis Club agreed.

"That there young gentleman as is come and is staying over yonder with Mrs. Foulds, he did seem struck all of a heap when he was told," Mrs. Harris continued. "The young gentleman that's playing tennis there now, a nicely spoken person, but nosey, and with queer wandering habits at night time."

Mr. Huitt looked speculatively across at Tyssen—the young man in question. He appeared to no more advantage here in the country than in the city. He was powerfully built enough, but his flannels were ill-fitting and his tennis was nothing wonderful.

A Strange Man.

"He was interested, was he?" the bank manager remarked. "I wonder why. He has scarcely had time to get to know any of us yet. Let me see—his name is Tyssen, isn't it?"

"Tyssen it is, sir. They do say that he writes books and bits of things in magazines."

"Holiday making?"

"Maybe, sir. He is not one of those who talk much about themselves.

"He's got secret ways with him, too, that I'm not altogether fond of."

"You are a woman of observation, Mrs. Harris," her companion remarked.

"I notice things more than most," was the self-satisfied assent. "What I have noticed about that young man is that he seems more interested in everyone else's business than in his own. I am a poor sleeper myself, and I have seen him more than once wandering around at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning."

There was a brief silence. A very close observer, however, might have remarked that so far as Mr. Huitt was concerned it was not altogether a silence of indifference.

"Wandering around where?" he asked quietly.

"Well, all the houses, so to speak. Last night I saw him cross the common and walk almost to your gate. A dark night it was, too."

"So I remember. I am wondering how you saw him."

Mrs. Harris smiled.

Carrying Stick.

"It was one of those nights with sheet lightning opening the skies pretty well all the time, sir," she told him. "I see him on the common. I saw him pass the cows and the next flash that came I saw him stepping over the railing, just opposite your gate. I couldn't see the queer sort of stick he was carrying."

"Well, I think this is very observant of you, Mrs. Harris," her patron said pleasantly. "It is always useful to have some one who watches what is going on, even in a quiet neighborhood like this. However, I daresay this young man means no harm. Have you seen him wandering about the wilderness at all?"

"I can't say I've noticed him in that direction particularly," Mrs. Harris admitted. "Not at night, anyway. But what I say is—why not stay in his bed like a Christian at nights, instead of traipsing all over the place? What does he want to do it for? That's what I ask myself."

"Writers are supposed to have queer habits, you know, Mrs. Harris," the bank manager reminded her with a reassuring smile. "There's not much mischief he can get into around here."

"In a way of speaking, that's true, sir," the woman agreed, "but when things happen like that poor gentleman killing himself last night—well, then, I don't like things about that we don't rightly understand. What's he doing here? Tennis? Why, Mr. Anthony could give him three-quarters of the game and beat him left-handed! He's not a great one for talking to the young ladies, either."

"It appears to me," her companion warned her, lowering his tone, "that the young man is coming over this way."

Mrs. Harris took the hint and disappeared just as Mr. Greatly, the curate, arrived with the person whom they had been discussing.

"Mr. President," the former said, "this is Mr. Tyssen, who is spending a week or two down here. He would like to join the club as a monthly member. He met you this afternoon, it appears, but only on business."

Mr. Huitt rose to his feet and held out his hand. The young man did the same. His fingers were very bony.

So were Mr. Huitt's. His apparently weak eyes had a hard spot in the middle. So had Mr. Huitt's, although his glasses partially concealed it. A very close observer might have wondered whether there was not some unexpressed significance in this introduction.

"We shall be very pleased to have Mr. Tyssen as a temporary member," the president declared. "Our standard of play is not particularly high, Mr. Tyssen. I daresay you have already discovered that."

"Quite good enough for me," was the modest reply. "I am only a rabbit myself, but I like the exercise."

"I hope that you like the neighborhood?" Huitt inquired. "I wonder how you chanced to find us out. It's very seldom that we have strangers here."

"Just accident," the young man confided. "Sheer accident. I am a curious sort of person about new places. I take a railway ticket to some village I have never heard of before and just wander round."

The Bungalows.

"You are lodging with Mrs. Foulds, I understand, at the post-office?"

"For the present. I rather had my eye on one of those bungalows up in the wood there."

Mr. Huitt shook his head.

"I am afraid that you would have no chance in that direction," he said. "The water supply is bad, and Lord Milhaven, who owns most of the land round here, has decided not to build any more."

"There's one that doesn't seem to be occupied," Tyssen persisted.

"That one is being kept for the servants of the lady who is already in residence," Mr. Huitt explained.

"The foreign lady?"

"I am not aware of the lady's nationality," the bank manager said, resuming his seat as a hint that the conversation might be considered over.

"I can tell you what it is if you want to know," the young man observed.

"Thank you," was the stiff reply. "I am not interested."

Tyssen, with no further excuse to linger, passed on. The Rev. Greatley, who was an observant person, found himself a trifle puzzled. He could almost have fancied that in this very ordinary meeting of a village visitor with a local magnate some unanalyzable disturbance had made itself felt.

Pauline Presented.

Tyssen returned from the dressing rooms of the lawn tennis pavilion just after Mr. Huitt had taken a dignified leave of the little company. The young man glanced at the disappearing figure of the bank manager with an air of disappointment. He paused in his almost ceaseless task of rolling dark-colored, unappetizing-looking tobacco into ill-shaped cigarettes, and for a moment seemed about to follow him. Anthony Sarson, who was seated with Sybil Cresset and his sister, and who was really a very good-natured young man, beckoned to him.

"Our president is a little huffy tonight, Tyssen," he said, "I should leave him alone. He hates to be questioned, anyway. You have not met my sister formally, I think? Pauline, this is Mr. Tyssen, who is spending his summer vacation down here."

The Sarsons were certainly a very good-looking family. Pauline, with the flawless complexion and clear brown eyes of her father and brother, possessed on her own account the attractions of deep yellow hair and a slim but most desirable figure. She was of a smaller type than her male relatives, with greater subtlety of feature and expression.

"I have heard about Mr. Tyssen," she said, as she shook hands. "How did you come to find us out in this backwater?"

"I wanted a perfectly quiet place," Tyssen explained.

"You have certainly succeeded in finding it," Pauline assured him. "Is Mr. Huitt an old friend of yours?"

Grim Figure.

"I saw him for the first time to speak to this afternoon," the young man confided. "I called at his bank."

Anthony Sarson grinned.

"I've been there once or twice," he confided. "Seems scarcely human when he's in that magnificent inquisitorial chamber of his. He's not a bad old sort, though."

"I find him," Tyssen observed, "a little reserved."

"He is certainly not what you would call expansive," Pauline remarked. "He has very strict ideas about everything—the etiquette of tennis, the etiquette of conversation, the etiquette of life. I have never danced with him, but I could imagine that he would have a diagram on the dancing floor with the exact positions marked where he meant to place his feet."

"Bank managers," Anthony said, "have to be precise in their habits. Are you going to play again, Tyssen?"

"I should be glad to, if there's room for me anywhere," the young man replied, with his eyes fixed upon Pauline. "I am rather a rabbit, unfortunately."

"You had better play with Pauline," Anthony suggested, "against Sybil and me."

"If your sister will be kind enough to take me," Tyssen accepted eagerly.

"I shall like to," the young woman remarked, rising to her feet.

Studying Life.

"Most of the men I play with—Mr. Greatley for one and Anthony for another—poach abominably. If you really are out of practice, Mr. Tyssen, perhaps I shall get my share of the play!"

"I am not so much out of practice," Tyssen confided, as they strolled off toward the courts, "as a very indifferent player. I played cricket as a boy. Since then—well, I've not had much time."

"You write things don't you?" she asked.

"I try," he admitted. "I started as a journalist. I want to write a novel. Just now I am studying life and character, so far as I can."

"You have come to a queer place for that," she laughed.

"I suppose so," he admitted doubtfully. "Yet there are plenty of adages about the quiet places, aren't there? Unexpected things happen sometimes. For instance, the tragedy of last night!"

She sighed.

"Too dreadful . . . Shall I serve?"

"If you please."

The set turned out to be a very interesting one. Tyssen exerted himself more than on any previous occasion, although it was obvious that he had no great knowledge of the game. The four drank lemonade on the porch afterward. Pauline was smiling quietly to herself as she listened to her partner's rather clumsy compliments on her prowess.

"Shall I tell you one thing I have noticed about you, Mr. Tyssen," she said.

Robot Type.

"If you please," he begged.

"You play, at any rate, with more energy when our president is not here. Is he by any chance a bete noir of yours?"

Tyssen frowned slightly. He was already rolling one of his innumerable cigarettes, and the process seemed to demand more concentration than usual.

"No," he replied. "I don't know that I have any feelings concerning Mr. Huitt—as a man. As a type, he interests me rather."

"A bijou robot type, I would call him," Pauline remarked, smiling. "I can not imagine any one ever making him act upon impulse, saying or doing an incorrect thing. I should love to hear him swear just once."

"You never will," Anthony assured her. "He is incased in the invisible armor of an invincible propriety."

"He ought to have married," Sybil Cresset observed. "Marriage might have made a human being of him."

"Considering Mr. Huitt for the first time as a human being," Anthony meditated, "one can not help wondering what effect he would have had upon any ordinary woman who became his wife and what his children would have been like!"

"There is one position in life," Tyssen said, "which I imagine he fills to perfection and that is the position of a bank manager."

"That's what the Dad says," Anthony remarked. "He has him over to dinner sometimes and Dad isn't himself until the evening's over. Then he lights a pipe, has a whisky and soda and looks around at the rest of us."

Good at Finance.

"'Anyway,' he declares apologetically, 'he may not be the man for a sociable evening, but he's the man to leave your money with.'

"That," Tyssen admitted, "is a great deal. It is something to be able to trust your financial advisers."

"How poor old Jesson must have worried him," Anthony went on

"A bijou robot type, I would call him," Pauline remarked. "I should love to hear him swear just once."

"So unaccountable, you know, getting rid of all those large sums of money. I can almost hear his prim, grave questions."

"I'm sure he would hate to part with it," Pauline observed. "By the by, Mr. Tyssen, there's something for your book. A man has to part with large sums of money like that, suddenly and without explanation, and then commits suicide!"

Tyssen pulled his hat a little lower over his forehead. Although the evening was passing, the sun was still hot.

"I suppose there might be a mystery in it," he meditated. "Probably a very sordid one. I wonder whether Mr. Huitt has any idea about it, really."

"I wonder," Pauline echoed.

"You called him just now a bijou robot man," Tyssen remarked. "Queer, but that's exactly how he appeared to me when I was shown into his sanctum."

"Are you going to bank with him?" Anthony asked carelessly.

"I may," the young man replied. "I am not quite sure whether he would not consider my affairs too small, however. Seven o'clock," he went on, listening to the chime of a distant church clock. "I must go. Mrs. Foulds has all the virtues, but she has also the vice of punctuality."

A Queer Sort.

Tyssen took his leave, a little ungainly in his movements and his farewell speech. They watched him on his way toward the gate.

"Seems a queer sort of fellow," Anthony Sarson observed. "I can't exactly place him."

"Eton and Oxford wouldn't, I suppose," his sister said, smiling.

"He seems rather dreadful at first, I thought," Sybil Cresset remarked. "Afterward, one wonders."

"One wonders," Pauline said, "because he changed so much. I'll tell you a discovery I've made concerning that young man. I'm rather interested in him. After all, it may be I who will write the novel!"

Anthony Sarson filled his pipe with leisurely fingers.

"Out with it, Pauline," he begged.

"Mr. Tyssen," she said deliberately, "is not the same person when Mr. Huitt is about. To me, it seems just as though he were acting a part at times. When he was alone with us, he was quite natural and though, of course, he's shy and in a way very uncouth, there is much more of the man about him. Directly Mr. Huitt is within speaking distance, he is a changed being."

"I daresay you are right," Anthony observed indifferently. "I think it is only decent to be civil to a stranger but the young man doesn't appeal to me very much. Has any one seen 'the beauitiful lady' today?"

Sybil indulged in a little grimace.

"If you are going to rave about your divinity again," she pronounced, with the faintest touch of acerbity in her tone, "I may as well go home. No, I have not seen her."

"I saw a glimmer of wihte in the distance," Pauline confided.

"If you want something to dream about, Tony, I believe she is wearing white today!"

Perfect Heroine.

"She would look marvelous in anything," the young man declared. "We ought to have talked to Tyssen about her. If he's really idiot enough to think he can write a novel, there is the perfect heroine."

Sybil rose to her feet with a pout.

"After the attentions you have paid me during the last few weeks, Anthony———" she began.

He patted her hand.

"Serious attentions, my dear Sybil, I assure you," he said. "Madame is a creature of one's dreams. One can not imagine her coming to life. You, on the other hand, are the girl I am going to offer to take to the dance at Godalming tomorrow night."

"You are forgiven," Sybil declared. "Are you sure that Pauline doesn't want to go?"

Pauline shook her head.

"I have not the least inclination," she said. "Anthony dances far too well for me to find it any pleasure."

"First time I've heard it put like that," the young man murmured.

"A sister's attitude," Pauline pronounced, "is always different. To me you represent monotony. You play tennis far too well and your golf has just the same irritating qualities. It is absolutely perfect. Every drive right down the middle—every putt well on the line. One might worship it in some one else. In a brother it is monotonous. No wonder Lord Milhaven insisted on your election to the Paradise Golf Club."

Sybil smiled as they all rose to their feet. She was a very pretty girl and Anthony was her idea of perfection.

"I really think," she declared, as they moved off together, "that Mr. Tyssen is the type of man Pauline is looking for!"

Mr. Huitt unlocked a private drawer and from it he took a revolver and a small bag of cartridges.

Inquest Held.

The proceedings at the inquest on the following afternoon moved for the first half hour or so along the well-recognized lines. The body of Samuel Jesson was duly identified, the doctor's evidence indicating suicide was reluctantly given and the deceased's letter to his wife, found lying on the floor of the garage by the side of his limp fingers, was duly read in court. Its contents were brief but pitiful.

My Dear Hester—the dead man had written—

I have made a great mistake with regard to my money affairs and I must pay for it. Alone you will be quite well enough off.

Forgive me, dear, and thank you a thousand times for the many years of happiness we have had together. SAM.

There was a little rustle of sympathy in court after the reading of the letter. One of the jurymen stood up.

"I should like to ask a question, if you please, Mr. Coroner," he said.

"I shall be glad to reply to it if possible," was the courteous response.

"I should like to ask whether any effort has yet been made to investigate the financial affairs of the deceased? My idea is that their condition was not nearly serious enough to account for suicide."

The Coroner looked over his spectacles at the questioner.

"The evidence of the next witness, sir," he announced, "will answer your question."

Mr. James Huitt was called and stepped at once into the box. It would be unfair, perhaps, to say that he was prepared to enjoy the importance of his position, but his attitude toward the whole affair was certainly one of gentle patronage.

Huitt Called.

He had the air of a man who knows what is expected of him and is determined not to disappoint. He wore a black morning coat of formal pattern and a black bow tie. In the witness box, calm and detached, he looked the very prototype of the self-respecting, earnest professional man. The coroner bowed to him as he took his place. Mr. Huitt returned the greeting.

"Your name, I believe, is James Huitt?" the former asked.

"James Huitt is my name, sir."

"You are manager of the Aldwych branch of Barton's Bank?"

"That is so, sir."

"The deceased's banking account came under your care in the natural course of affairs?"

"Precisely."

"You are the deceased's executor, I believe?"

"Unless a later will has been executed of which I have no knowledge."

"The account was well kept?"

"Until the last three months it was a model account."

There was a rustle of interest in the court. Every one felt that elucidation was coming.

"Tell us briefly, Mr. Huitt, the change which took place in Mr. Jesson's account during the last three months."

"The deceased has withdrawn large sums of money and, from having a considerable credit balance, he applied to me only last week for an overdraft. With your permission, Mr. Coroner, I should like to enlarge for a few moments upon this point."

"By all means," the Coronor conceded. "The court is very desirous of obtaining all the information which you can give us."

Testimony Given.

"During the last six or seven years," Mr. Huitt confided, and, although he seemed to speak in a very low tone and in a voice without volume, every word of what he said was clearly heard in the court, "the last six or seven years Mr. Jesson's account has been a model one. He kept a balance of between one and seven thousand pounds, upon which we allowed him a trifle of interest. The idea of an overdraft was abhorrent to him. I imagine that, although he had an excellent business, it was not capable of any great development and he would not have known how to use the money. We had also in safekeeping some £30,000 worth of excellent stocks and bonds. About two months ago the change began. Mr. Jesson asked to see me and was shown at once into my room as a valued client. He made out a check in my presence for £4,000. At his request, I procured the money myself and he buttoned up the notes in his pocketbook. I remember the occasion because I ventured upon some chaffing remark to the effect that I hoped he was not betting too much. He failed to reply in his usual lighthearted way. Three times within this last month Mr. Jesson has called, has insisted upon seeing me personally, and has drawn out in large notes practically the whole of his available balance. A fortnight ago he began to sell his stocks and shares and invest in bearer bonds. Ten thousand pounds' worth of these he took away when he called to see me last week. He sounded me then as to an overdraft."

"And what was your reply?" the coroner asked.

"I did not precisely refuse, but I took the opportunity of talking to Mr. Jesson as his executor and as a friend. Without wishing to seem curious, I asked him the reason for these large withdrawals of cash and for the change of his excellent securities into bearer bonds. I asked him, too, as was within my province as a bank manager, for what reason he required an overdraft, and I told him that my directors would insist upon it that I see his last balance sheet."

"And his reply?"

"I regret to say that, although I spoke as tactfully as possible and although I have always considered Mr. Jesson as a friend, he told me virtually to mind my own business; it was his own money he was getting rid of, and as for the overdraft, he could get it elsewhere if not with me.

"I expostulated but without result. Mr. Jesson left me in a temper and I expected at any moment to be served with a notice of the withdrawal of his account."

"Can you remember the date of this interview?"

"Last Thursday week."

The Coroner stroked his chin. There was much that was incomprehensible, even in the clear statement of this admirable witness.

"Tell me, Mr. Huitt," he asked, "did you form any conclusion yourself as to the reason of this extraordinary change in your client?"

"I am afraid I must confess that I did, sir."

"The Court is bound to ask you what it was, Mr. Huitt. You see, we have to rely a great deal upon you. You are the only one with whom Mr. Jesson appears to have discussed the change in the state of his affairs. Even to his wife, we gather, he was cheerful to the end.

Blackmail?

Mr. Huitt was silent for a moment. He seemed graver than ever. Finally he answered the Coroner's question.

"My experience in such matters, sir, is practically nil, but I came to the conclusion—I could think of no other explanation—that Mr. Jesson was being blackmailed in some mysterious fashion."

The coroner inclined his head gravely.

"Thank you, Mr. Huitt," he said. "We need not trouble you any further."

Half an hour later the obvious thing happened. The verdict of the jury was unanimous. Mr. Samuel Jesson had committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Outside in the sunny village street Mr. Roland Martin was leaning back in the corner of his limousine, smoking a cigar and waiting for the hero of the hour. He was doomed to wait still longer, however, for a thin aristocratic-looking man with tired eyes and the general appearance of indifferent health who had lounged into the court and taken a place by the coroner about halfway through the proceedings, leaned from the driving seat of a very powerful two-seater Rolls and intercepted the bank manager.

"Good afternoon, Huitt," he greeted him, nodding languidly. "I got into court just in time to hear you throw your bombshells."

Invited to Dine.

The bank manager had the air of one who was really a little flattered by this notice, but had savoir faire enough to conceal it.

"The bombs were not of my making, Lord Milhaven," he protested. "It was my duty to help the coroner as far as possible."

"Quaint idea, that of blackmail," the great man of the neighborhood meditated. "I suppose there must have been something of the sort."

"We can, I think," Mr. Huitt observed with gentle irony, "leave the police to deal with the matter, now that they have had the way pointed out to them."

"Rather well put, that," the other approved as he paused to light a cigarette. "One can never tell these fellows anything, but initiative is certainly what they lack. They won't go out to look for crime. They wait for it to come to them. . . . Doing anything tonight, Huitt?"

"Nothing outside my ordinary routine, your lordship."

Milhaven touched the starting button of his car and signaled to his chauffeur to close the door and get in behind.

"Come up and dine," he invited. "Eight o'clock. Short coat. Her ladyship's away. I'll let you off early—I know what you city grubs are."

"I shall be delighted," Mr. Huitt replied.

Good at Game.

Mr. Huitt's proficiency at tennis was always a source of wonder to the members of the Oasis Club. Notwithstanding the fact that he chose to play in spectacles, his timing of the ball was unusually perfect. He played with cold and merciless precision, but without any outward evidence of enjoyment.

Tyssen, who had been his unsuccessful opponent for three sets, came and sat down by his side during the service of the homemade lemonade which was the staple beverage of the place.

"Even a coroner's inquest, Mr. Huitt," he remarked, "does not seem to upset your nerve."

"Why should it?" was the calm retort.

"You are a guest here and, I gather, for a short time only, or I might prehaps find it possible to say to you that I am not concerned in your profession," was Mr. Huitt's calm response.

"Furthermore, if it is these nerves, which you think every man should possess, which drive you out of your bed at night to make nocturnal expeditions all over the neighborhood, I do not see that I am much worse off for their absence, as I have to catch the 8:20 train every morning."

"I always sleep badly," he admitted. "I hope my wandering round the place does not annoy anybody."

"It doesn't annoy me," Mr. Huitt answered. "Other people with more curiosity might find themselves wondering as to your object."

"I can assure you that I am not a burglar!" Tyssen declared. "I have a perfectly legitimate reason for my night walks."

They had reached the gate of the bank manager's pleasant little abode. He paused for a moment with his hand upon the latch. There was obviously no intention on his part to invite his companion in.

Warning Given.

"No, I don't imagine that you are a burglar," Mr. Huitt conceded. "If you wish to do inexplicable things, I suppose you have the right. On the other hand, this is a very quiet neighborhood and by 12 o'clack we think that every one should be asleep. I myself am not addicted to the use of firearms, but I am quite sure that if I woke at 3 o'clock and found a man who looked as though he might be going to enter my garden, whether he was suffering from nerves or sleeplessness, I should consider myself justified in assuming that he was there for no good purpose."

Mr. Huitt let himself into his very attractive-looking abode with a latchkey, mounted the stairs, divested himself of his clothes and without any obvious signs of enjoyment nevertheless indulged in a prolonged spray. Afterward he performed a leisurely toilet and descended to his small library. Arrived there—it was a room of formal and not displeasing appearance—he did a singular thing for a man who was going to a country-house dinner party with the deputy lord lieutenant of the county. After a few moments of impassive listening, he opened first a cabinet and then with another key he unlocked a private drawer. From that he took out a revolver and a small bag of cartridges. He loaded the weapon, moved the catch with firm fingers to safety and dropped it into his hip pocket. It was just as though Mr. Huitt, the bank manager, had been in the habit of carrying a gun all his life.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Another Glimpse At the Dear Dead Past.

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER—At this time, folks of the unseen audience, we present another in the series of American Yesterdays, sponsored by an advertiser whose name escapes us. These little skits, presented by the Nutwork Network Little Theater, draw back the curtains and give you a glimpse of another era when America was young and a two-dollar-a-year poll tax was thought excessive. The scene is the living room of the Petticomb home on Main street on a Sunday morning. Here they are:

* * * *

Pa Petticomb—Well, it's a nice fall day. What'll we do, take a buggy ride down to Mansfield Grove?

Ma Petticomb—We'll go to church first, of course.

Pa—Certainly. We ain't never skipped church on Sunday yet, have we, except during the big blizzard? Dr. Chison's preaching today. He's a wonder. He can get more sense into a two-hour sermon than any one I ever listened to.

Otis Petticomb—Popper, how far is Mansfield Grove?

Pa—Oh, about 16 miles. We can make it in two or three hours. The roads ain't any too good since the rains.

Otis—What's down there when we get there?

Pa—Oh, it's a right lively shore resort. They've got a carrousel with a new organ that plays some of the latest tunes like "Bedelia" and "Schooldays." And there's a dance hall.

Ma—What? Dancing on Sunday?

Pa—Well, they're not supposed to, but now and then some young cut-ups get up and do a waltz or two. And they've got a tent down there with that new talking machine invented by a feller named Edison. You put things in your ears and hear human voices just like you was listening to the speakers. They even got a Sousa band record.

Otis—Aw, pa, it must be a fake.

Pa—There may be some trickery somewhere, but it's mighty interesting.

* * * *

Ma—Who's this Edison, anyhow?

Pa—He's some youngster over in New Jersey. I guess he's a little cracked. He says he's working on an electric light that can be put in homes some day and used to light streets and stores. I think he even says electricity will run the horse cars without any horses.

Ma—He's one of the radicals I guess; never satisfied with things as they are. Imagine lighting a house with electricity! Not me. I don't want to take any chances electrocuting the whole family.

* * * *

Cynthia Petticomb—Popper, can't we go bicycle riding instead of buggy riding today?

Pa—Why, yes, I guess so, if you'd rather. They're opening that new cinder path to Woodbridge, I think, today. It's five miles long and nearly six feet wide. Must have cost a heap of money.

Ma—I'd kind of like to take a bicycle ride, too. You and I, pa, could use the tandem, and Otis and Cynthia can go on their own bikes.

Pa—Some of these bicycle riders are getting pretty reckless, and I sort of hate to see the kids riding on Sunday. Why, they arrested 20 fellers for scorching last Sunday. They were doing 12 and 15 miles an hour right through the center of the city.

Ma—They ought to be put in jail. Human life and limb ought to get some protection. I see they fined that Wilkins boy for not ringing his bell at a cross street last week.

Pa—It served him right. He nearly clipped me one day. Pedaled right down on me without any warning.

* * * *

Otis—Pa, can't I have a chainless bicycle some day?

Pa—Yes, but they ain't perfected yet. By the way, did you put on those new toe clips I bought?

Otis—Yes, pa, and theyre fine. Can I have some racing handlebars?

Pa—No siree! No boy of mine is going kiting around town with racing handlebars. The minute you get racing handlebars you don't care how fast you go. I saw that Barton boy coming around a corner the other night at 13 miles an hour and he had no lantern on, either. He'll kill himself or somebody one of these days.

* * * *

Cynthia—Well, what time will we get going, mommer?

Ma—Oh, church'll last about 2½ hours. We'll come home for lunch and get started about 2 o'clock. There's no sense hurrying.

Cynthia—Ma, could I wear bloomers?

Ma (indignantly)—Land sakes! Of all things! Bloomers!

Cynthia—Lots of girls are wearing 'em on bicycles now.

Ma—Well, no daughter of mine will wear 'em! What's the world coming to!

Cynthia—Jennie Hofaker wears 'em.

Ma—She's a bold hussy and ain't had no bringing up.

Pa—The world's going crazy. I saw a picture in the New York papers of a society girl out riding horseback astride in Central Park.

Ma—The brazen creature!

Cynthia—Aw, mommer, bloomers are comfortable on a bicycle.

Ma—Comfortable! Where's your modesty?

Pa—Now, no more nonsense about bloomers. You kids help your maw do the housework and get slicked up so we can get to church promptly on time. We was five minutes late last Sunday and I felt pretty ashamed.

* * * *

Otis—Will we take a lunch and have a picnic on the bicycle ride, pa?

Pa—I guess so. We'll spread ourselves a little and carry a real feed this time. Hard-boiled eggs, pie and everything!

Otis—Can I wear my new sweater with the big monogram on it, pa?

Pa—Not on Sunday, son. You'll wear your regular Sunday clothes like the rest of us.

Otis—Will we have all afternoon, pa?

Pa—Almost, but we'll have to start back so's to get home before dark. I want you children in bed by 9 o'clock.

* * * *

Announcer—You have just been listening—or haven't you—to American Yesterdays. Boy, do they take you back? The next voice we fear you may avoid is that of T. Wallabout Podds, giving you a resume of the week in Wall Street. Mr. Podds will tell you everything that happened in the stock market. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. T. Wallabout Podds:

* * * *

No siree! No boy of mine is going kiting around town with racing handle-bars. The minute you get racing handle-bars you don't care how fast you go.

None of Those Bloomers, Pa Tells Sis.

Mr. Podds—Hello, everybody. This is my regular weekly stock market review. A good sleep was had by all. Early in the week I thought I saw a stock move, but it was an optical illusion. The outlook is for continued slumber. Don't sell America shorts! And remember a gorilla can lick them both.

* * * *

Announcer—That was the weekly stock market review, and I know you appreciated it. Kindly stand by for the weather.

Voice—What weather?

Announcer—I don't know. What weather have you?

Voice—That's my business. State what kind of weather you are looking for and I will tell you if I have it in stock.

Announcer — Never mind the weather, folks. We will skip it, and at this time present again Oscar Shrewsberry, poet laureate of the air, in a reading of his own compositions.

* * * *

Mr. Shrewsberry — Hello, my friends. I have a great many requests to read my 20-stanza poem called . . .

Voice—Wait a minute. Name one person who has asked you to read a 20-stanza poem.

Mr. Shrewsberry—Must I?

Announcer—Well, it might be a good idea.

Mr. Shrewsberry—Very well, I'll quit.

Announcer—That's one way to get rid of 'em, folks. I now give you Felix and Fannie, famous air comics.

* * * *

Felix — Fannie, what are you dressed up like that for? Are you an equestrienne?

Fannie—Certainly not. I was born right here in this country.

Felix—But why the costume?

Fannie—This is a fishing costume. I'm going fishing.

Felix—Oh, you're a follower of Nimrod.

Fannie—I don't follow anybody. I don't even know where he went.

Felix—I didnt' know you were an angler.

Fannie—A what?

Felix—An angler.

Fannie—I'm not; it's these clothes that make me look so thin.

* * * *

Felix—I suppose you hunt, too.

Fannie — Only when I've lost something.

Felix—I come of a family of great hunters. We always were big game hunters.

Fannie—My old man was a big game hunter, too. He once traveled 365 miles to see the Yanks play in a world series.

Felix—Do you keep a bird dog?

Fannie—Don't be silly. There's no such thing as a bird dog; it's either a bird or a dog.

Felix—A bird dog is a dog that helps the hunter hunt.

Fannie—Anybody who is so dumb he has to ask a dog what to do shouldn't hunt.

Felix—But the dog gets the scent.

Fannie—Lissen, I never hunt anything that ain't strictly fresh.

Felix—Fannie, where is your intellect?

Fannie—I don't use it; when I go fishing all I take is worms.

* * * *

Announcer—That will be all, and don't forget to write the name and address plainly on the back of each wrapper. Next week at this hour we will present a program as yet unprepared. Maybe it will be better that way.

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And Now They're Selling America Shorts!

Continued from page 3.

women's bathing suits. Back in the early part of the century when it was considered the height of immodesty for a young woman to go swimming unless she was attired in a bathing suit that resembled Mother Hubbard's flowing costume, Annette Kellerman shocked the world by appearing in a form-fitting garment, sans skirt of any kind, that revealed her shapely beauty to much advantage. True, Miss Kellerman wore long stockings that completely covered her legs and feet, but the absence of a skirt caused no end of protest from those who were shocked by her daring garb.

But as the years wore on, the censors gradually relented. Atlantic City and other big beaches began to permit girl bathers to appear in skirts that reached only to the knees; eventually they dispensed with the legal necessity for wearing stockings. A few years ago even the one-piece bathing suit for girls was no longer questioned. Today liberalization of the restrictions on the attire of feminine bathers has progressed to such a point that—oh, well, go to the nearest beach or public swimming pool and see for yourself.

It was not until 1932 that women tennis players began to appear on the courts in shorts, and even in that year Helen Wills Moody and other competitors at Wimbledon had to wear stockings at the request of England's stern Queen Mary, who was among the spectators. In the past two years however, the requirement for wearing stockings has been dispensed with on most courts and another victory for women's liberation has been scored.

And so, as things stand today in the progress of feminine liberty, "the freedom of the knees" has been achieved on both the bathing beaches and the tennis courts, and the battle turns now to the golf links, where they hope to achieve "the freedom of the tees."

But the move to "sell America shorts" when it comes to women golfers may encounter the opposition of doctors as well as that of reformers. Golf is a fresh-air game and doctors encourage it in order to promote deep breathing. And how, one may justly ask, can a woman golfer breathe deeply when she gets her breath in short pants?

Just think of it . . . just think of it!

(You'll have to, dear reader, because there isn't room on this page to write any more about it.)

Peggy Joyce's Laurels Are Withered by

Heiress Colletta Creen's Romances

Here's pretty Colletta Mulvihill Creen, who, at 17, is already a rival of Peggy Hopkins Joyce in the matter of numerous romances.

Associated Press.

By Robert Talley.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, five times wed, had better look to her laurels.

A blonde and blue-eyed rival in the matter of numerous romances has suddenly burst upon the matrimonial horizon in the person of Colletta Mulvihill Creen, madcap Pennsylvania oil heiress, who at the fickle age of 17 already has accumulated two husbands and has four other prospective ones waiting in the well-known line that forms at the right.

The exuberant Colletta hit the front pages of the Nation's newspapers the other day when she jilted a Spanish aristocrat in far-off Manila to wed a 22-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver in a thrilling midnight elopement. But the newspapers, alas, didn't do justice to all of Colletta's roaring romances—six of them, to be exact.

Affairs of Heart In Many Lands.

For the sake of clarity, let's take a brief Cook's tour to sum up the capricious Colletta's affairs d'amour in two hemispheres before proceeding further:

Shanghai — Nine months ago, after a whirlwind courtship, she married Felis Alberti while touring with her mother in the Orient. . . . "Felis was nice, but he wasn't a very good husband. We had our marriage annulled five days later."

Manila—Three months ago she became engaged to Sidrian Paredes, aristocratic son of the speaker of the Philippine Legislature . . . "We had a spat."

Pittsburgh—Last month, on a dare, she married Tommy Creen, 22, handsome and husky driver of a Pittsburgh coal truck . . . Next day: "I don't love Tommy; I just did it to spite Sidrian. We're going to have the marriage annulled."

Boy Friends No. 5 and 6 Are Both Rasslers.

Grove City, Pa.—She meets Sam Puntureri, handsome and gallant owner of a Grove City cafe. . . . "I think maybe I will marry Sam, but maybe I won't; I can't tell. But, anyway, he's handsome."

San Francisco — Returning to Manila and her mother, she met Hardy Kruskamp, who claims to be a former Ohio State football star and is now the Adonis of Pacific Coast wrestlers . . . Colletta (to newspaper reporters): "You can say for me that I love Hardy. I'm in love, love, love!" . . . Kruskamp (aside to reporters): "Lissen here, boys, please don't spread that romance stuff on too thick. Can't you just say that we are awfully good friends?"

Honolulu—Pausing in Hawaii, Colletta meets a wrestler who calls himself "Lord Lansdowne Finnegan" and asks to linger longer on the island of crystal beaches and whispering palm trees, but her mother refuses . . . "I didn't know they had lords in Ohio, Mrs. Mulvihill said in Manila, referring to cable reports that Finnegan is a former Ohio Wesleyan athlete who took up a monocle and a title simultaneously with his debut as a wrestler.

And so Colletta, completing her whirlwind Odyssey of Romance, returned to Manila to meet her mother whom she had left temporarily for a visit to her father in Pittsburgh. Her parents were divorced five years ago and since that time the girl has lived alternately with her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, who travels extensively in the Orient, and her father, Thomas J. Mulvihill, wealthy executive of a Pittsburgh oil company. The latter has since remarried.

Midnight Elopement With Truck Driver.

Most romantic of all Colletta's multiple adventures on her brief visit to the United States was the oil heiress' elopement with Tommy Creen, the Pittsburgh truck driver whose salary is $125 a month. It was so sudden as to be almost breathtaking.

Still wearing the engagement ring that the aristocratic Sidrian Paredes had slipped on her finger in Manila only three months before, the exuberant Colletta met the handsome Tommy at a party in Pittsburgh one night. It was a romance with a running start, and it didn't require a person with the gift of "second sight" to detect it was a case of love at first sight.

A few nights later the young couple attended a wedding in a Pittsburgh suburb. With them were Yvonne Brunner, 17, and also a blonde with deep blue eyes, and Charles Habermann, 22. A gay party followed, long past the midnight hour.

And then, says Colletta, she and Tommy decided to get married themselves—just like that! Colletta admits that the original wedding gave them the idea.

Performs Ceremony In His Pajamas.

It was 4 a. m. when Colletta, Yvonne, Tommy and Charles boarded a taxi and told the chauffeur to drive to Wellsboro, W. Va., which is a sort of a Gretna Green for Pittsburgh elopers. There, they roused the sleepy clerk of courts out of bed, obtained the marriage license and proceeded to the home of a minister who answered the early morning summons to his front door in his pajamas and performed the ceremony in the same attire.

For the wedding ring Colletta used the engagement ring that Sidrian Paredes had given her and to the marriage license she signed her name—for some unfathomable reason—as "Justine Paredes." But let that pass.

The wedding party's problem of returning to Pittsburgh was complicated by a slight shortage of cash, but Habermann—as attentive to the needs of the bridegroom as a best man should be—surmounted this difficulty by giving the taxi driver his watch in lieu of the $3 demanded for the return fare.

Next day, after the atmosphere had cleared somewhat, it was quite a different story.

"Just a Lark," Says Vivacious Bride.

"It was just a lark," said the vivacious bride. "I married Tommy just to get even with Sidrian Paredes, but it's all off now. We are going to have the marriage annulled. That will be easy; I gave the wrong name on the license and, furthermore, I stated my age as 23."

Tommy, intercepted by reporters while delivering a load of coal on his truck, apparently was as much nonplused by this turn of events as the reader now is. And, again, he wondered what his boss would say about all this—since a steady job at $125 a month isn't to be sneezed at these days.

Into his grimy hands reporters pressed a cabled message from Colletta's mother in far-off Manila who had read the news dispatches of her daughter's elopement.

"Dear Tommy," the maternal message read, "I want Colletta to come back to me. You are of age and could obtain an annulment, which Colletta probably couldn't do because she is only a girl. Please do the manly thing, obtain an annulment and you will win a mother's undying gratitude. However, I am willing to help financially, and in case you and Colletta do not want to get an annulment I will finance both your passages to Manila."

Cautious young Mr. Creen, visioning a free 6,000-mile honeymoon trip but doubtless worried by his fickle bride's change of heart, was thoughtful. After all, one doesn't jump up and run away from a steady job these days—not even for a free trip to the Philippine Islands.

So cautious Tommy cabled back: "I am willing to come. But if I find we can not make a go of it, I want some assurance of my transportation back to Pittsburgh."

That was about as far as it ever got. The vivacious Mrs. Creen (nee Mulvihill) was still of the opinion that she didn't love Tommy, and everything was off between them. Their marriage must be annulled. And, to further complicate matters, she entered into a new romance with Sam Puntureri, owner of a Grove City, Pa., cafe, whom she had met while on a visit there to Yvonne Brunner's home.

But the swart and handsome Sam Puntureri, apparently, was a flame that faded fast. In a few days the capricious Colletta announced that she was going back to Manila where there would be a double wedding that would unite her with Sidrian Paredes and her divorced mother, Mrs. Mulvihill, with Sidrian's father, Quintin Paredes, speaker of the lower house of the Philippine Legislature.

Hit Frisco Like Second Earthquake.

Then came a dispatch from Manila stating that Sidrian Paredes already had a wife from whom he was only "legally separated" (not divorced) and that, necessarily, there would have to be certain court details attended to before he and Colletta could wed. At the same time the indignant Qnintin Paredes cabled a denial that he intended to wed Colletta's mother. It seemed that the elder Paredes, like his son, had a wife whom the careless Colletta had forgot to mention.

With the air getting thicker and thicker with romance, Colletta probably thought it would be a good time to go back to her mama in Manila. Maybe a maternal cablegram had something to do with the posthaste manner in which she departed, but anyway she boarded a transcontinental plane at Pittsburgh and soon landed in San Francisco.

Colletta hit San Francisco like a second earthquake—and also hit the front pages that day with a resounding thwack. Reporters and cameramen galore, apprised of her coming, were on hand at the airport to meet her when she alighted from the plane, tightly clad in a thin silk dress, a cigarette drooping from the corner of her pretty mouth and two movie magazines in her hand.

Reporters Besiege Her With Questions.

Her blonde hair was as golden as the hairdresser's art could make it and her delicately penciled brows rose in arched arches over her deep, blue eyes as reporters plied her with questions . . . Did she intend to renew her romance with Pittsburgh's Tommy Creen? Not at all; as a matter of fact, she was thinking of leaving the next day for Reno to get a divorce from him . . . How about Sam Pun-

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Hammond Abandons Invention for Music

Continued from page 9.

shore. Unable to believe his eyes, Hammond dashed out wildly to call his father. In his excitement ne had forgotten the controls. The phantom ship, left to its own devices, headed straight for the rocks, the bewildered crew narrowly escaping a watery grave.

That was the dramatic opening of a brilliant career. Today Hammond ranks among the foremost inventors of our times. To his credit he has more than 600 patients, all of them practical, many of them revolutionary. They range all the way from radio to hair restorer. His fertile mind has evolved thousands of others which he just hasn't had time to build.

"Ninety per cent of an inventor's success depends upon good business management," he says. This applies to Hammond, for he inherited his father's genius for converting scientific knowledge into cash. His fortune is no rapidly dwindling unearned increment doled out by his parent, but one that he has built up solely by the sweat of his own brow.

U. S. Has Bought Many of His Patents.

He has to be extremely patient at times to reap his reward. The Government kept him waiting on the doorstep for years before they finally agreed to try out his radio-controlled ship. But after the admirals had taken a ride in one which was controlled from a plane 10,000 feet above the water, and Hammond showed them that he could hit a bamboo stick at 40 miles an hour, they gasped and decided to do business with him.

Since then the government has bought many of his patents for "improving" the science of warfare. Notable among these is the so-called "Hammond destroyer," a radio-controlled torpedo capable of out-zigzagging any battleship. Strangely enough, the man thinks war the worst of human insanities.

His greatest mechanical achievements lie in the field of radio, where he is 20 years ahead of any one else. Aside from such things as the superhetrodyne and one-knob control, which are his brain children, the most fascinating and far-reaching of his inventions is what he calls "narrow-casting."

This is an almost unbelievable contraption by which Hammond can send messages over the air which can not be picked up by any but specially constructed sets. He can even tell you what frequency he is using, and, try though you might, you can neither pick up the message nor interfere with it.

Built a Station For Mussolini.

Mussolini was quick to grasp its value and had Hammond erect a station by which he can carry on secert conversations over the air with his hundreds of special agents throughout Italy.

For six months Mussolini tried with an even more powerful station located on the floor below Hammond to either pick up or interfere with his broadcasts. He couldn't.

For this Hammond received one of the highest decorations given in Italy, that of Grand Officer of the Crown. He and Mussolini became firm friends and the latter prepresented him with two large autographed pictures of himself.

Hammond has been in love with music ever since he was taught to play the violin by a postman when a little boy in England. He went to the four corners of the earth to collect pipes for his organ until it is now one of the most beautiful in the world.

But his greatest achievement in music is his tonal pedal piano, introduced by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in 1925 and taken on tour by the well-known American pianist, Lester Donahue. It was hailed all over this country and abroad as the greatest improvement in the instrument in 200 years.

By surrounding the sounding board with metal and having a series of highly polished metal reflectors and shutters, which withhold the sound and let it out at will by means of a fourth pedal, Hammond has been able to change the piano from a percussion instrument to one capable of producing crescendoes and decrescendoes hitherto impossible.

Hammond also has done wonders for the concert piano. Americans are accustomed to large halls not found in Europe. In order to get increased volume to fill these halls, pianists playing in this country have had to increase the tension of their strings and harden the hammers, producing a very brittle tone. Paderewski is famous for this. However, it tends to distort the velvety tone of the piano.

Hammond Emerges With Solution.

Hammond came into this dilemma in his usual fashion and emerged with a solution. It is a method of amplification by which the tone can be kept perfect and still the instrument can produce the most thundering fortissimi. It is a delicate microphone placed right above the strings attached to an electrical amplification unit. No horns are necessary. The sound comes directly from the piano.

One of Hammond's musical achievements is his dynamic amplifier. With it he can take all the scratches and distortions out of an ordinary phonographic record and amplify it so that it can be heard 7 miles away. By means of a mechanical device one can accentuate any tone desired. He has done the same thing for the sound movies, something they have been needing badly.

Today, Mr. Hammond, reviewing his life and works, looks at the future with a questioning eye. He doesn't know where to throw his energies. He is fascinated by his mechanical contrivances, but realizes that they are as so much weariness of the flesh. Like Leonardo da Vinci, he is at soul an artist. Unlike him, he is living in an age when the crown of glory adorns the brow of the creator, not of beauty but of technics.

Hammond already has received that decoration. He is stretching his wings in an effort to soar to greater heights. The odds are against him. But to him that only makes the battle more worthwhile.

'To the North!'—Explorers' Slogan

Continued from page 12.

lantly across. Never again did white man lay eyes on man or ship of the Franklin expedition.

Not for two years did the search start, and then, in the next ten, no less than 40 separate expeditions set out to comb the American Arctic for the Erebus and the Terror.

Yet they found the expedition—or what was left of it. Sir Dr. John Rae came back in 1854 with some silver plate picked up by the Eskimos, and verbal rumor of Franklin, and in 1859 Leopold McClintock returned with the news that he had seen a cairn, a scattered array of relics, and skeletons.

The succeeding years filled in the gaps in geography, and then it was the turn of the explorers who concerned themselves chiefly with recording Arctic conditions. The International Circumpolar stations were set up in 1882; America's share was the unfortunate Greely party. Nansen, in 1893, set his stout little ship the Fram, hard and fast in the polar pack, to drift for three years across the great ice-cap. At the same time, Peary crossed Greenland, and in 1909 he stayed for 30 hours at the Pole. The Gjoa, Amundsen's ship, was three years in tracing for the first time the Northwest Passage—1903-06. Stefansson, walking across the frozen Beaufort Sea in 1914, proved that explorers could live off the "land."

Cameraman Helps at a Tiger Hunt

Continued from page 11.

run a mile from human attack in the daytime. Moreover, the tiger has learned too often in his jungle prowling that an attack upon an elephant with stomping feet, flailing trunk and piercing tusks is just about the unhealthiest thing he can do.

Our two mammoth tuskers were within a few feet of the crouching tiger when the big cat made a dash for the other side of the ring. He bounded into the cleared path just opposite Gen. Bruce and the general took an unsuccessful "pot shot" at him. The snarling animal turned and dashed back to the other side, only to discover that he was surrounded.

His next move was a desperate attempt to break through the ring by dashing past the elephants. But the great cat wasn't quick enough and a shot from a high-powered rifle in the hands of our English doctor from Kathamandu laid him low.

Thus we had bagged our tiger No. 1, a handsome male specimen weighing more than 500 pounds.

No more tigers showed up in this ring, so our cavalcade moved on to the location of the next "kill" (of water buffalo bait) had been reported. This spot was encircled by the hunters in the same manner and there two more tigers, a male and a female, were killed as they attempted to break through the ring.

Three tigers the first day of the hunt and seven more during the remaining eight days represented our total bag—ten tigers in nine days.

From a howdah atop an elephant's back, I ground out 20,000 feet of motion picture film of this hunt and many experts have been kind enough to say that it is the most authentic and spectacular record of a tiger hunt that has ever been made.

My job was by no means an easy one. These elephants were trained to accommodate hunters using guns, not motion picture cameras.

There were times, in the stress of the excitement when a tiger came bounding across the cleared path and my elephant turned suddenly, that my native mahout doubted that I spoke English, so strange was the langauge that I used.

Abandons Camera For a Gun.

I wanted a tiger for myself, so on the last day of the hunt, with plenty of exposed film in my magazines, I abandoned my cameras and took my place as one of the gunners. That day we happened to get three tigers in one ring. These English were good sports; all offered to hold their fire within reason to give the photographer a chance. The first tiger broke through the ring, the second jumped clear over an elephant (a leap 18 feet high is easy for one of these big cats)—but I got the third!

"My" tiger kept dashing from side to side, coming to the edge of the grass only far enough to see the waiting elephants and then dashing back without giving me a chance for a shot. This went on for about 3 minutes. While cranking my camera on previous days under similar circumstances I had been reasonably calm, but now with a gun in my hands I was tremendously excited.

Several times the other hunters had an open shot, but they held their fire for me. Finally, my chance came. I fired possibly 6 feet in advance of a tawny streak that I knew to be the tiger—two shots from my 30.30 Springfield—and the soft-nosed bullets found their mark.

This man-eating Bengal was a magnificent male. In London I had his skin made into a fine rug, 9 feet and 10 inches long, which now adorns my studio floor. Every time I trip over it I feel that "Stripes" is still trying to get even.

Colletta's Romances Rival Peggy Joyce

Continued from page 18.

tureri? She didn't know. Was she going back to Manila to marry Sidrian Paredes? Well, maybe, but she really couldn't say.

"And again, I may go to Hollywood and enter the movies," she said in the hot little waiting room at the airport as mascara dripped from her long lashes in sad little rivulets.

A few hours after her arrival in San Francisco the pretty Pittsburgh heiress had encountered an old flame and was off on a new romantic adventure. The suddenly revived ember in this case was the Adonis-like Hardy Kruskamp, who says he is a former star footballer at Ohio State. Now, turned professional, is the big grunt-and-grab man of Pacific Coast wrestling arenas.

Coquettish Colletta accompanied Kruskamp to a gymnasium where he was training for a rassling bout that night. There, to the delight of cameramen, she donned an exceedingly economical bathing suit that displayed her pretty form to great advantage and posed a few half-Nelsons and other holds with Kruskamp in the ring. These pictures, taken in nearby Oakland and published in San Francisco newspapers, caused a shock comparable to the one of April, 1906, when the papers landed on the desk of District Attorney Matthew Brady. That irate official threatened to make Colletta a ward of the Juvenile Court if she returned to San Francisco.

"Oh yeah?" retorted Colletta when reporters brought this news to her. "Lissen to me, now; I'm a married woman, so Mr. Brady can't do anything of the kind."

And then, when reminded that her ship for Manila was sailing the next afternoon, she continued:

"I don't see how I can possibly leave Hardy. Meeting my mother isn't half so important. I like rassling—and Hardy is so handsome. I love Hardy; I met him three years ago and that's when our romance started."

Says She's "Too Frisky For San Franfrisky."

The visibly embarrassed Mr. Kruskamp shifted his weight from one huge foot to the other as he begged the attendant reporters "not to spread that romance stuff on too thick." . . . "Can't you just say that we are awfully good friends?"

That night carefree Coletta sat at the ringside and cheered her Boy Friend (No. 5) to victory in his match and then they went out to see the sights. At 2 a. m., a police sergeant hauled Colletta and Kruskamp before the desk of a police captain, explaining that he thought Colletta was far too young to be in such places at such hours. With a stern admonition, the police captain told Colletta to go home.

The next day Colletta crossed the bay to the scene of the earlier earthquake, whereupon the irate district attorney, Brady, laid down the law in no uncertain terms. In effect, Mr. Brady said that Colletta was too frisky for San Franfrisky—that she was too wild and woolly for even the wild and woolly West. He threatened dire things unless Colletta immediately resumed her journey to Manila, and her mother and Colletta went—that very day, on the Steamship Lurline, sailing for the Philippines and way stations at 2 p. m.

Leaving behind the embarrassed Mr. Kruskamp, whom she still called her "only true love," the adventuresome young heiress sailed away into the Pacific sunset, her days of romance apparently at an end. But it seems that such was not to be, for when the ship paused at Honolulu she quickly became acquainted with "Lord Lansdowne Finnegan," the bemonocled rassling champ of that island paradise. Colletta wanted to linger there, but her mother's cable from Manila was adamant.

Capricious Colletta's constant, continuous, carefree, confusing, complex and circumnavigating conquests were at an end—but maybe not at a complete end. For the beautiful young heiress is still searching for her "dream hero," who, she stipulates, "must be tall, dark and handsome."

America Wars on Mexican Divorces

Continued from page 8

grounds. Of course, one might remain in Sonora longer if he wished, but the 72 hours' residence before the suit was filed was sufficient. And the decree could be obtained in a day. Mme. Alda, the opera singer, and Dolores Del Rio, the movie star, were two of those who journeyed there and took advantage of this offer to obtain marital freedom in record time.

Other Mexican states, seeing the court coffers of Yucatan and Sonora bulging with divorce fees, began to relax their divorce laws, but the state of Morelos went them one better—it offered divorces by mail, with no residence at all required.

Never Bothered To Check Up.

All that was necessary for one to qualify as a resident of Morelos was the filing of a formal declaration of such intention with the local officials, and this could be done by mail. The Mexican authorities, it seems, never bothered to check up to see if this intention was carried out.

Thus it became possible to obtain a divorce in ancient Cuernavaca, historic capital of Morelos, without either party to the suit ever setting foot on Mexican soil. Yucatan and Sonora disappeared from the field as Morelos entered it in earnest.

The procedure was simple enough. If John and Julia Doe, of Washington, D. C., wanted to dissolve the ties that bound them inflexibly here, they could attest their desire in affidavits and mail these, through an agent of the divorce mill or an attorney, to Cuernavaca. There, a Mexican attorney would submit the documents to the court and, upon this evidence of mutual desire for freedom, a divorce would be granted immediately and automatically. In a legal sense, the couple would submit themselves to the jurisdiction of Mexican courts through power of attorney.

But suppose Mrs. Doe had left her husband and the latter wished a divorce. No process servers would bother her. Instead, notice that Mr. Doe had filed suit would be sent Mrs. Doe by registered mail, affording her opportunity to hire a Mexican attorney and contest the case. If Mrs. Doe failed to respond to this summons or her address was unknown, notice of the divorce proceedings would then be published (in Spanish) in the official gazette of the State of Morelos and also tacked on the courthouse door at Cuernavaca. If Mrs. Doe—who probably never heard of Cuernavaca—still failed to respond she would be held "pro confesso" to have admitted her husband's charges and the divorce would be granted forthwith.

In January, 1932, the State of Chihuahua—whose capital is Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso—entered the "mail order" divorce business in a big way when it enacted a law promising decrees in uncontested cases in one day. Since then the traffic has boomed.

Though the American Bar Association is seeking to put an end to the "mail order divorce racket" it is making no attack on the validity of decrees already granted. This, it holds, is a matter for the State courts to decide when contested cases are brought before them. Its aim is to stop the system by which these divorces are obtained through the mails, either by invoking existing laws or passing new ones that will serve this purpose.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Old Songs

Copyright, 1934, by Public Ledger, Inc.

The Art School Scholarship Award in Next Sunday's Junior Post.

The Junior Post.

Special Halloween and Thanksgiving Numbers of The Junior Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.

Special Prizes Will Be Awarded for Halloween and Thanksgiving Numbers

Felix Mahony Contest Contributions Show Real Originality.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: How nice our Capital City is in these early days of fall. The editor of The Junior is very much pleased because the boys and girls of The Junior Post really show appreciation of Washington in their drawings, stories and poems. So many of them seem to delight in returning to our city after vacations in other places.

The editor is particularly pleased, too, with the splendid contributions from Junior Post artists for the Felix Mahony Art School Saturday morning class scholarship. The Junior Post artists have not only sent in drawings that show real originality and imagination, but they reveal great care and study in drawing them as well.

The Junior Post Art School scholarship contest committee met this week and spent much time making a selection of the pictures and voting on the prize award. The name of the prize winning Junior Post artist will be announced next Sunday and at least one of the series of three pictures published in The Junior Post.

Many special Junior Post sections for the fall and winter seasons are planned by the editor.

Halloween is not so far away. We want to have even a better Halloween number than usual. It is not too early to begin to draw pictures or write poems and stories for this number. Special prizes also will be given for the Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post.

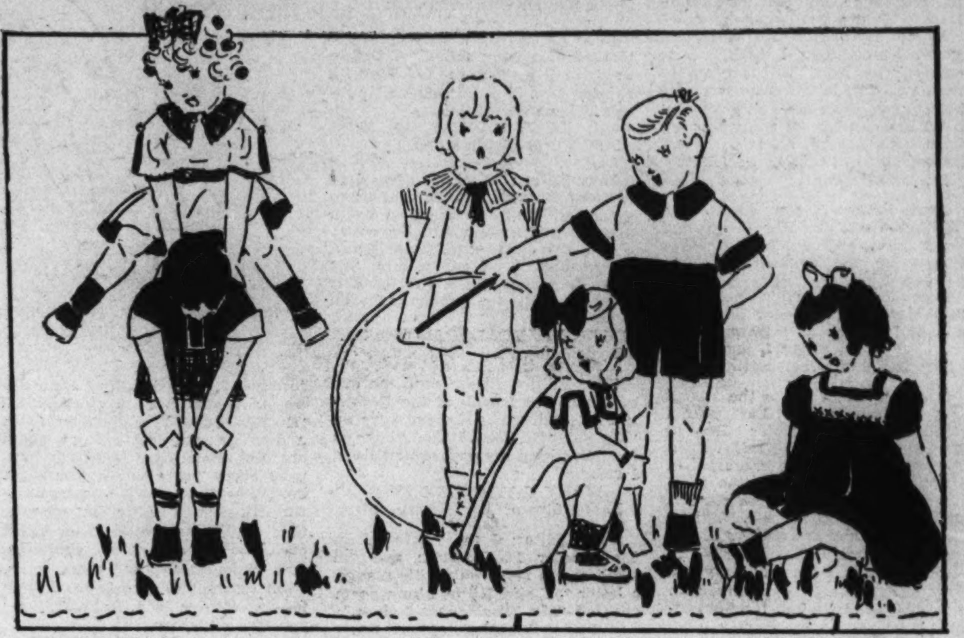
There is always lots of room in The Junior Post for drawings, stories and poems of the "passing show." This means, of course, the events of today in this city and throughout the world.

Of course, The Junior Post is intended for all the boys and girls in the family from the youngest to the oldest. Thus all stories, drawings and poems must be proper for even a very young child to look at or to read. For this reason, stories of haunted houses, murders and so forth are not suitable for publication in The Junior Post.

The Junior Post always goes to press on Monday, so be sure to get your contributions in early.

Laird Kiltie of Treburn, editor of The Pets' Corner, says he would appreciate lots and lots of Halloween letters from pets. Several members of the Black Cat Family have promised to send him some contributions. If there are any more Black Cat readers of The Junior Post they should begin to think about what they are going to write to Laird Kiltie for the Halloween number.

EDITOR OR THE JUNIOR POST.



"Playground Sports." Drawn by Louise Eastment, 15, Clifton avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Awarded $1.

St. Marys—The Mother of Maryland.

Between the Potomac and the Chesapeake with their waves and ripplets dancing and making tinkling tunes, under a sunny Southern sky lies St. Marys County, the scene of Leonard Calvert's memorable landing with the "Ark" and "Dove."

As dawn creeps over the world the sun peeps through the clouds and its rays, slyly at first, scatter over this dewdrop scene. Nature's delicate perfume fills the air. Honeysuckle and roses lend their odor for a while. Birds spring into life; twittering and chattering and caroling their songs of welcome to the day. Soon, radiant sunrays are everywhere; dawn has passed and day has begun.

Signs of more life appear. A fisherman in his boat with muffled motor starts down the bay. People with early job hours start on their way. A farmer begins his daily work among the fields. Presently everywhere life at a moderate pace goes on. Only occasionally life is seen on a hurried, busy scale; most of it being slow and with precision. If, in the evening, the temperature mounts, swimming, boating and sailing are in evidence. Over this Southern scene twilight slowly descends. The sun sinks, casting its rays longingly over the earth. The birds, with their songs, are few. Flowers are not as gay as in the day. The evening star and the bright moon are the signal that the stage is set for the night's performance. Thousands of tiny stars appear. The only stage light is that which is shed upon the audience—the earth, and with its upturned face in beauty and silence, the actors or stars, are well repaid.

So pass the days in sunny St. Marys—the beauteous scene, where 300 years ago, Leonard Calvert first set eyes of wonder and glad surprise upon a scene unequaled by any in all England.

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Summer Is Gone.

Sweet summer is gone
But we are sad,
But we have to learn,
So we should be glad.

We have to learn to read and write,
And have to learn to subtract,
We have to add and to divide,
And by this we know that school
is back.

EVELYN ZIMMER (age 12).
1850 Biltmore street northwest.

What the Constitution Means to Me.

The Constitution of the United States is the foundation upon which our Government is built. From the few introductory words, known as the preamble of the great written masterpiece, we understand why the Constitution dominates National political and economic life. Its worthy purposes so honestly carried out, give cause why it should be the framework of a great Government such as ours. The words, "In order to form a more perfect union, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity," establish in our minds beyond a doubt the true signifieance of the Constitution.

I am a high-school girl, and, consequently, I have read the Constitution. I know that this profound document answers all questions pertaining to the legislative, executive and judicial departments, the rights of States, rights of a prisoner accused of a crime, the electoral system, who are citizens of the United States, the right to vote, all taxes on income and women suffrage. Laws are passed upon in Congress which may affect my family, thereby affecting me; but first these bills must be declared Constitutional in every respect. My father knows the value of the Constitution as the "supreme law of the Government for which he works.

In a few years, along with hundreds of thousands of boys and girls, I will be taking my place in the world as a fell-fledged American citizen. The Constitution will be then as it is now—the code of law of our Government, of the Nation I love and take pride in saying I am a part.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

My Home.

I have a home
Down by the open sea;
As beautiful as can be,
And the willows sigh
As the water rolls by,
On its way to eternity.
The twilight comes acreeping
The shadows begin to fall;
The flowers nod their heads
All along the wall.
Some of them short
And some of them tall.
The birdies stop their peeping
At the close of day,
But the sea rolls on its way.

LOUISE GREEN (age 14).
Burke, Va.

Sorrell and Son.

"Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping, is an interesting book upon a fascinating subject, youth; its problems and responsibilities. Mr. Deeping gives his subject the careful and delicate consideration of one who knows whereof he speaks.

The insight which Mr. Deeping has into both sides of the question tokens true genius, and makes the story interesting to young and old alike.

The doubts and perplexities which assail Stephen Sorrell after his services are no longer desired by his country, and he is left jobless with a small child to support are quite understandable to many a man in these days. His pride of breeding and his unwillingness to descend the social ladder are also familiar problems in today's world. The sense of responsibility which he feels toward his son decides him to make the descent.

The problem of readjustment to a changed life occupies part of the book. Stephen resolves to give his son every advantage which his limited purse makes possible. Christopher helps his father meet his responsibilities by shouldering his own.

Christopher's difficulties in readjusting himself to a changed mode of life are rather numerous. Having been gently reared he is unable to fall into the ways of those about him. He worships his father and for his sake he goes among them. When his father is financially able, he sends him to an exclusive private school.

Later in the narrative Christopher wins a scholarship at Cambridge, and begins his studies as a surgeon. He meets well the obligation to fulfill his father's trust in him, to repay his father's sacrifices for him.

When he enters a hospital to further pursue his studies, he proves himself worthy of the confidence of a great surgeon. He takes upon his shoulders many of the problems and troubles of a lonely, friendless man, who trusts him. As he proves himself worthy he is given more difficult duties and a wider range of activities by a man who is no longer lonely and friendless.

Kit has now to assume the responsibilities of the strong for the weak, as a friend of his finds himself in trouble.

As the young Sorrell's fame grows, and he is more and more away from home, away from his father's protecting hand, he finds the problems of young manhood more difficult to meet and his friend, the once friendless doctor, proves a pillar of strength.

When the crisis of his career arrives, and Kit must choose between losing his arm and almost certain death, Stephen upholds his choice, and the son remains whole and lives.

The greatest and most tragic point of the book is reached when Kit must decide whether or not to give his father surcease from awful pain.

The experiences of either or both of the Sorrells are as common today as at the period of the story, and Mr. Deeping has made his book one of lasting value to youth and age, while his plot is of breathless interest.

ELIZABETH TEMPLE,
3113 O street northwest.

A Good Book.

A book I read last year entitled "Wild Animals I have Known," by Ernest Thompson Seton, interested me very much.

The book was divided into short stories, each dealing with a separate character. They were as follows: Lobo, Silverspot, Raggylug, Bingo, the Springfield Fox, the Pacing Mustang, Wully and Redruff.

The character I liked best was a dog named Wully. Wully was a yellow shepherd dog. He was always guarding the sheep. This dog at first was kind to those who cared for him but later became treacherous. Away up in the Cheviot Hills in Scotland little Wully was born.

He was quick to obey and the minute he would hear the old drover's voice he would come running. One time the old drover left Wully to find a missing sheep. The drover had missed his count. Poor Wully could not find the sheep so was left behind. He found another master but he never loved anyone again.

Later he took to killing sheep! The girl who fed him scolded him after she found out about what he was doing. All at once he bristled and jumped at her throat. Her father rushed in and with a poker dashed Wully's brains out upon the hearth.

These stories were told by watching animals and their actions. They are all very interesting, especially the selections about the rabbits. All of the anecdotes are instructive and make good reading.

STUART R. VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

The Stars.

(Awarded $1.)

Everything has settled down,
The moon sends its rays from on
high.
I see millions and millions of little
stars,
Shining so bright in the sky.

I wonder if they are lonely,
Way up there alone,
And would they have any sympathy,
For a heart that is tattered and
torn.

I know that they are so high though,
And I am so low you see,
But I can tell them secrets,
But they can tell secrets to me.

So now when I gaze from my window,
Up to these stars so high,
I know now, that they are not lonely,
And as for me—well, neither am I.

AGNES DODSON.
Amherst, Va.

My Favorite Song.

(Awarded $1.)

In my estimation the most beautiful song ever written was "Home, Sweet Home."

Heaven is our real home, but here an earth its nearest likeness is our home when we are children. Each of us loves his own home best; we would not exchange homes with any one. The Indians love their tepees; the Eskimos love their igloos; the poor love their cottages, and the rich love their mansions.

When we sing the song "Home, Sweet Home," it brings back memories of our home. Everyone likes it because it speaks sweetly of the place on earth which we love best.

This beautiful song was written by John Howard Payne.

When John Howard Payne was a child he lived in a lovely old farm house on Long Island. He and his brothers and sisters had splendid times together; in the summer they fished and swam; in the autumn they went for long rides across the country and hunted rabbits and squirrels; during the long winter evenings they gathered around the cozy fireplace to listen to the interesting stories which were told by their father.

After his father and mother died, Payne became an actor. He was not very successful in saving money. He also wrote plays, but for a time no one cared to buy them.

His famous song was written in an old attic in Paris. He reached France after wandering from place to place for many years. During his wanderings he had seen many magnificent palaces, but no place had seemed so beautiful to him as his old home. He tried to tell this in his song. "Home, Sweet Home" became popular at once.

John Howard Payne continued to wander from place to place without ever having a real home. At the age of 60 he died in far-away Tunis—in Africa. Thirty years afterward his body was removed to its last resting place in Washington, D. C.

Whenever John Howard Payne's name is mentioned we always think of these immortal words:

Home, Home! Sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home.
There's no place like home.

MARY CATHERINE FRISH
Leonardtown, Md. (age 15).

The Elephant.

An elephant lived in a jungle deep;
And his friends were many and
queer;
The tiger who listens while he is
asleep;
And the brown-eyed wild deer.

He was friends with them all,
The short and the tall,
The thin and the dumpy beside;
When he went in a circus to stay,
The every last one of them cried!

MARY LYNCH (age 13).
Hughesville, Md.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: At last I have finished my two series of drawings for the Felix Mahony Art Scholarship. I hope they reach you before the closing date. The reason I am so late is on account of my hearing of the contest only last Sunday. I do hope the judges will like them. I have some drawings for The Junior Post, too, but I did not inclose them in this letter for fear of mixing them with the scholarship pictures.
Hasn't the Laird Kiltie section grown beautifully! I think it is so entertaining as I have no pet of my own. The letters from far-away places are especially entertaining, but I am sure we all enjoy hearing from our nearby friends. Much luck to it. ELAINE DEVERY.
Branchville, Md.

Dear Editor: After vacationing in New York recently I returned home with any number of ideas concerning the interesting sights gleaned there.
I could hardly resist recording these thoughts, which I hope you will find worthy of publishing.
FLORA B. GILL (age 15).
3011 Rodman street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am in the second year of high school. Last year I studied Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" in literature and I liked it a great deal. Being interested in Sir Walter Scott, during the summer I collected data from various places concerning his life. Thinking that you and the readers of The Junior Post might be interested to read about him, I am sending you a story on his life. I sincerely hope it will be good enough for publication.
BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings and a letter to Laird Kiltie. I hope you will publish them. Must stories, poems and letters, &c., be in black ink also?
MURIEL MADDOX.
Oakwood terrace, Newport, R. I.
(It is not necessary to use black ink for stories and poems.)

Dear Editor: I am sending you a poem called "My Home," which I hope you can use in The Junior Post. Here's hoping The Junior Post lots and lots of success.
LOUISE GREEN.
Burke, Va.

Dear Editor: I am glad you published my story. It was the first time I had written to you. Inclosed you will find a recipe for pineapple cake. RUTH MOORE.
Upper Marlboro, Md., R. F. D. 1.

Dear Editor: I am sending four drawings to be entered in the Felix Mahony Art School contest.
The ones entitled "Sister and Pal," "Homework" and "A Summer Pastime" I would like to have entered in the contest and the other one I would like to have printed in The Junior Post section.
I have never had any art lessons except in school, so I would be very happy if I could have eight months' free tuition in the Felix Art School.
I have been reading The Post for ever so long and I do enjoy the Junior section on Sundays ever so much.
JEANETTE JOHNSON (age 15).
2524 Seventeenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card a few days ago. And am very glad that I am now a member of The Junior Post. And I thank you ever so much for printing my letter. Inclosed you will find a letter to Laird Kiltie, which is my first story sent to The Junior Post.
MARIAN KELLY.
915 Fourth street southwest.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my poem published in The Junior Post and more surprised to see I won for the first time. I am sending in a poem called "Summer Is Gone" and a letter to Laird Kiltie which I hope will be published soon. EVELYN ZIMMER.
1850 Biltmore street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I hope you will publish.
I have certainly not forgotten The Junior Post. How could I forget it or how could anyone else forget such a grand little paper as The Junior Post? I have a lot of new ideas in drawing for The Junior Post this year. I am going to send them in regularly from now on.
I hope I will see some of them published. I will close now, wishing The Junior Post the best of luck.
MARGARET HAUSER.
Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find two stories for publication in The Junior Post. School is about to open again for another nine months of study. After such a wonderful vacation as I had, I should be perfectly willing to return to school but my return will be made with lagging steps. But with school work I intend to contribute regularly to The Junior Post.
The best of luck to you and to The Junior Post.
ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15)
440 Sixth street southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture of a pony called "A Gentle Pet" and a picture of Digit, a pointer pup. I hope you will publish at least one of them.
LUCY BAGLEY (age 12.)
3126 Thirty-eighth street.

Dear Editor: At school a few days ago our English teacher told us to gather all the information we could about King Arthur and his court. I did this and then made up a poem about it. I am sending this poem to you to see if you think it good enough to publish in The Junior Post.
DOROTHY HOLLORAN (age 11).
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Please send me one of those free copies of the Constitution. Inclosed is a short story on "My Favorite Song." Thanking you for publishing my past contribution, I remain,
MARY CATHERINE FISH
Leonardtown, Md. (age 15).

Dear Editor: I am interested in The Junior Post section and am sending you my membership pledge, a letter to Laird Kiltie, also a poem entitled "My Mischievous Rabbit."
FERN SCHERMAN (age 13).
Catlett, Va.

Dear Editor: The contribution I am now sending in possesses the name of the pageant produced at St. Mary's City this past June, but it has no relation to it for it is a word picture of life in St. Mary's County. My story describes the days more fully than it does the life, however.
ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Dear Editor: I'm inclosing a poem which I hope will be published.
Thanks ever so much for publishing my story and Laird Kiltie letter. I just love to get things in print.
I enjoyed the pictures by Eleanor Layton and Georgia Montgomery, and the poems by Charlotte Rea and Ellen Beaty.
Hope to see some of my contributions in print. OLDA AUMACK.
Burnelys, Va.

Dear Editor: This is a true story of my darling cat, who is still sleeping in his little box in the kitchen.
I hope you will publish my poem as I tried my best to make it a success.
Much luck to The Junior Post.
MERCY TIPPING (age 13).
1909 Ninteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my letter and two poems in Sunday's issue. I am very glad to see Laird Kiltie's Corner grow so large. I think all the letters published there are quite amusing; I enjoy reading them, too.
I am inclosing a story about a very interesting book that I have read recently. I thought it was an exceedingly beautiful story of great bravery, undying courage, and almost unbelievable sacrifice. I loved the book very much. Its author is Mary Roberts Rinehart.
The best of wishes for continued success. ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing which I hope you can use in The Junior Post. I am a regular reader of The Junior Post and received my membership card last week.
KENNETH CURLES (age 12).
704 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I inclose a strip drawing and a letter to Laird Kiltie. They are my first contributions for a long time, so I hope you will publish them. I will try to be more regular in the future. Here's wishing The Junior Post and its members the best of luck. I will close, anxiously waiting for the next edition of The Junior Post.
RUBY SULLIVAN (age 14).
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem. It would make me very happy if you published it. I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much.
ALICE KIRCHBAUER (age 14).

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for fulfilling my ambition to win a poetry prize. Thank you ever so much for the dollar. I am sending in a sketch of a story called "Back to School." I don't mean it's a drawing, but just a story about our first school day. It usually happens every year, and if you don't believe we can gossip (not meaning that it's nice to gossip, but we just do); well, you should have heard each of us telling of our sunburns, new acquaintances and canoe spills. Then someone is sure to have gone to some foreign land. Anyway, hope you like my story.
NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I moved here from Indiana in June I have read The Junior Post every Sunday since then. Until now I have never sent in anything. I am enclosing a drawing, "Thoughts of Vacation," which I hope will win a prize.
I am 13 years old and in my freshman year at George Mason High School Good luck to The Junior Post! BETTY ESLINGER.
1015 Burke avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: With high hopes I am sending my essay on "My Hero." As usual, hoping to see it published.
M. W. BURROUGHS (age 15).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: I enjoy reading The Junior Post every Sunday I am sending a poem on sickness, which I composed while I was sick.
ANDREW HOWARD (age 12).
1127 Colorado road northwest.

Dear Editor: I was recently acquainted with The Junior Post, which appealed to me immediately, and since I have some ability of drawing I am inclosing two of my drawings which I hope will meet with your approval and I will see them published soon Wishing everyone success.
FLORENCE DUGAN.
2506 Twenty-fourth street NE.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card, and am proud to be a member of The Junior Post.
I am sending two poems, "Mother's Singing" and "A Robin's Dwelling." It would please me very much to have them published.
VIRGINIA WRIGHT.
221 South street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find two original drawings entitled "Known the World Over" and "A Picnic by the Creek." The latter is a view in the Thrifton Woods, just above the falls. It is one of my favorite picnic spots. I have also inclosed a letter to Laird Kiltie and an application for a membership pin.
FRANCES HOLMES (age 15).
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two drawings and a story, which I hope meet with your approval.
Thank you very much for awarding me the $1 cartoon prize.
JULES ZUGITE.
2025 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for awarding me the $1 poetry prize, and for publishing my other things.
I am inclosing two stories, and my sister is sending a poem and a letter to Laird Kiltie.
I hope our things will be published. Yours truly,
MARJORIE ELLSWORTH
Lorton, Va.

"Ready for School." *Drawn by Muriel Maddox, 12, Oakwood Terrace, Newport, Long Island.*

English as a Tool.

The speech of a man reveals his personality. It is a mirror in which one can see the reflection of the trend of his mind. Tools are articles used for construction. Why, then, does Palmer speak of English as a tool? Does he mean to impress us that a language can be employed as an implement in building? He does, and it can be.

English is the tool that is most essential to our very existence. It can be used to lay a grand foundation and build a mighty castle. Once it is mastered by an individual, there is no separation. One may be classed as a vagabond, but if his speech is elegant it will be the tool that will assist him in gaining distinction.

We can do no less than say that English is the tool that has carried thousands and thousands of deserving characters across the avenue to glory, the glory in literature, where men and women are represented with a maximum amount of intelligence and a mind that is broad enough to understand the problems of the masses.

Let us assume our responsibility, gather up our implement and go forth to erect for ourselves a name, thus establishing firmly the significance of Mr. Palmer's expression, "English is a tool."

C. EVELYN JACKSON (age 17).
115 R street northwest.

Truly Fall.

Joy! I have my five senses,
And they tell me happy news;
For I hear the blackbirds calling,
And see gay leaves are falling,
And asters scarce with lovely pinks
and blues!

Ah! smell those fragrant grapes,
And feel the crispest air of all,
Taste the autumn's juicy pears,
Forget all tiring summer cares,
Now, crisply I call, it's truly gay
fall.

MARGARET BURROUGHS
(age 15).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

My Mischievous Rabbit.

I have a white rabbit and he has a bad habit of running in rings around the house. I don't think it makes him dizzy, but it keeps him awful busy until the hound dog puts him on his heels. I call him in the morning and sometimes he knows that it is a warning that the cats and dogs are eating up his meals.

FERN SHUMAN (age 13).
Callett, Va.

My Favorite Book.

"Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte, appeals to me more than any other book I have ever read. The plot is filled with excitement, and one can seldom guess just what incident is going to happen next.

Although seemingly a very plain girl, Jane Eyre lived an exceedingly beautiful, as well as noble, life. She was always brave, courageous, kind and thoughtful. Her wonderful character was known to those with whom she came into contact.

When a child (before being sent away to school) her lonely life at home made her seem rather odd and unusual. Her aunt treated her rather unjustly, thus making her early life quite unbearable. However, her kindness and unselfishness of spirit caused her to forgive those who had wronged her. She was true to her friends and lover, Mr. Fairfax.

There are also many other splendid characters in this story that are well worth mentioning. Her cousin, St. John, lived a fine Christian life.

If you haven't as yet read "Jane Eyre," I am sure you would enjoy doing so. You will certainly learn to love the book as I do.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Our Aquatic Neighbors.

Good swimmers, we Americans are proud to state, are not too rare in our fair land, but one could hardly doubt the fact that the spacious Manhattan Aquarium holds many of these aquatic stars.

And what human swimmer could claim any superiority over that interesting mammal, the fish? All varieties, ranging from the tiny seahorse to some mighty nasty looking sharks, hold sway in this aquatic abode.

Other members of the family that dwell in the sea abide here also, greatly differing in shape and size—enormous California turtles subsisting under the same roof with "leathery" looking horseshoe crabs.

This writer was somewhat surprised to find a large penguin in a large pond, holding the attention of a vast group of curious spectators, who were trying to coax the obviously bewildered little fellow to walk on his floppy little legs—unsuccessful, however.

Thousands of tiny vividly hued tropical fish left many spectators reluctant to leave each group. Certainly designers could find in the gorgeous patterns of many of the fish delightful color combinations.

The extensive aquatic dwelling takes time to cover adequately—in fact, it took us two trips. However, it would hardly be credible that even other visits would be wasted time. FLORA GILL (age 15).
3011 Rodman street northwest.

Pineapple Cake.

5 eggs
1 cup of sugar
¼ pound of pineapple
1 cup of flour

Put the eggs and sugar in a large bowl and beat until thick. Then sift the flour twice and add to it the eggs and sugar. Cut the pineapple into shreds, toss in flour and add to the cake, mix lightly and pour in a pan lined with greased paper.

RUTH GENEVA MOORE (age 10).
Upper Marboro, Md.

A Robin's Dwelling.

Up in a lofty cherry tree,
Amid the pinky blooms,
Fit down into a bending branch
A merry robin rooms.

High in the air so balmy and light
He sings to his heart's content;
He's a carefree fellow and for him
A happy life is spent.

VIRGINA WRIGHT.
221 South street, Charlottesville, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE
The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by
Laird Kiltie of Tweburn
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

My, but how it rained last week! I know that we have needed rain all summer, but judging from my own garden some of it arrived too late. The vegetables had given up all hope of rain and closed up house for the season. But some of the flowers had more faith. The way they drank and drank during last week's rain was a sight to see. They were so thirsty, poor dears.

But I found the rain very inconvenient. I could not play out in my garden, for the girls were afraid I would get sick if I got too wet. They have never been in Scotland and, therefore, did not know that my family practically lives in the rain in that country. It is forever raining there and generations of my people have become so accustomed to it that they look on such a rainfall as we had in Washington last week as a mere shower.

Speaking of drinks, I must tell you about the Friendly Milkman who brings me that refreshing fluid every morning. He is just the nicest chap, and I am very fond of him. He is a hero, too, for he was in the war, the World War, and served overseas under Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr. He certainly knows all there is to know about dogs.

I watch for him every morning, and I can tell when his motor truck turns into the lane. Then I go down to the gate and he lifts me over it and right into his big truck, which is a splendid place in which to prowl about. It is filled with milk, cream, butter and eggs. But I never touch anything without permission. Some day I hope my Friendly Milkman will take me with him on his route. He travels about in the middle of the night and says I would be too sleepy. But I would sleep all that day and be as fresh as a daisy to go with him when night comes. I am sure I would entertain him, and I would not bark once to awaken the people to whom he serves milk.

I shall write to my brother, Angus, and tell him to find a Friendly Milkman for himself where he lives. They are the kindest and best of friends.

"Little Man," who belongs to Judge Peyton Gordon, and is the companion of Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon, one of the associate editors of this corner, had the worst time in a baggage car last week. He had been in Bar Harbor with Sandy and the Judge. Well, you know they will put dogs into baggage cars —I can not understand that exactly —and poor Little Man was so frightened at the big trunks and all the baggage. Then the baggage car got separated from the express cars and Little Man got lost in it.

His mistress waited nearly two hours in the Union Station for him to arrive, only to find that the baggage car was on another section of the train. At last they met and Little Man was glad to see his folks again. It gives you an awfully lonesome feeling to be away from those who love you. I shall never forget how glad I was to see Little Laughing Waters and the Gracious Lady when I arrived in Washington after my trip from Vermont. Whenever I travel I want my family to be with me or I would rather stay at home.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I had a wonderful time this summer. My family went to Maine and for once they took me with them. We were at a place called North Pond Club on North Pond. I love to ride in a car, but I have never ridden so far at once in all my life as I did then. At the camp where we were there were chipmunks galore, and once or twice I saw a squirrel, but they were all bigger than any I had ever seen. When we came home I found them running all over our yard, so I got busy.

Oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you the most important part! Can you guess? My full name is Miss Gypsy Dixie LaRoe, and I am a Boston terrier with a very long and good pedigree.

Well, I guess I must say goodby for this time since I am being called.

So long, DIXIE, bow wow woof.
(Dorothy LaRoe),
4600 Linnean avenue.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a nice big white rabbit and very proud of it. My real name is Hoppy Tot and I have many mistresses, but most of them call me Honey Bun because they are so proud of my white fur. Children admire me and try to pet me but I hop away so they will not muss up my pretty fur.

Hoppety Hop, Hoppety Hop.
Your friend, HAPPY TOT.
(Fern Sherman,)
Catlett, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have written to Ding How aften and it was such fun that I asked my mistress could I write to you, so here I am at my desk with pen, ink, and paper.

Now, I guess you want an introduction. I looked into a thing my mistress calls a "mirror" and this is what I saw. A fluffy, white kitten with one blue eye and one brown eye. I'll bet you have never seen a kitten like me.

I afford many hours of entertainment for my mistress and her friends chasing papers and strings, &c. (although I don't know why; they laugh and laugh at me). Sometimes it insults me and I creep under a chair and won't play anymore. People must think that we don't have any feelings at all! Well, my mistress is calling me so I'll have to close. Good-by.

MICKEY.
Ruby Sullivan (age 14) Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is your old friend, Pinhead. I have something sad to tell you.

Monday Kathryn went to school and I was so lonesome. At first she came downstairs all nice and clean, but scared as if something was going to happen.

After that I did not see her all day, but when I did see her she did not pat me, but went upstairs to her room.

At supper time she came down all smiles, which I did not understand. She also patted me and talked to me.

PINHEAD.
Kathryn Paxson (age 13) 1522 Monroe street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: It is very seldom that I write to anyone, so you must feel honored. I am a very pretty, gray and white kitty and I live in the suburbs of Washington. Yesterday, Fluffy, a Maltese kitten, came to live in my house! He is only about three weeks old and how I envy him! He is so little that I nearly step on him. My mistress says that I'll probably make friends, but I don't know. Well, it's almost stopped raining so I can go outside. Good-by and bushels of purrs.

CYLO.
Rosalynd Moore (age 10) 505 Holstein avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little black cat with white spots. I am 1 year old. My mistress is much older than I am and she is very good to me. She gives me warm milk every day. But the other day I got a whipping because I got tangled in her knitting thread. And besides whipping me, she didn't give me any dinner. You know, poor little me can't live without dinner. So, you write to her and tell her to feed me.

But don't tell her I told you. Say, I'd better close, because she is coming. Meow.

Signing off, BLACKIE.
Marian Kelly, 915 Fourth street southwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: All the family has gone to the cup races, so I decided to write to you.

I was given a bath yesterday, but you wouldn't know it, because I'm all dirty again. Do you like the baths? I don't mind them, except for the cold water.

The family says that I am getting to be a very good watch dog. I think so myself. Yesterday I barked at the garbage man and chased him out of the place. It was great fun!

There are lots of dogs here, but I don't know many of them. There is a big Airedale named Grummit (what a name!) and a cocker, called Rastus. There is also a Scotty across the street.

I am having a nice bone for supper. I smell it cooking, so, adios.

Your pal, CHICA.
Muriel Maddox (age 12), Oakwood terrace, Newport, R. I.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I thought I would write to you, for my mistress thinks I am a good writer. I am an Eskimo spitz dog and I hope you will like me. I live in a big white house with my mistress, whom I like very much. I am very fond of tricks and every morning I go walking with her.

Every time I hear the door bell ring I think someone is going to harm her so I have to bark at them first, but after I get acquainted with them I act friendly.

I hear my mistress coming and what do I see? My bone. It smells good and I wish you were here to enjoy it with me.

Your friend BUSTER.
Evelyn Zimmer 1850 Biltmore street northwest.

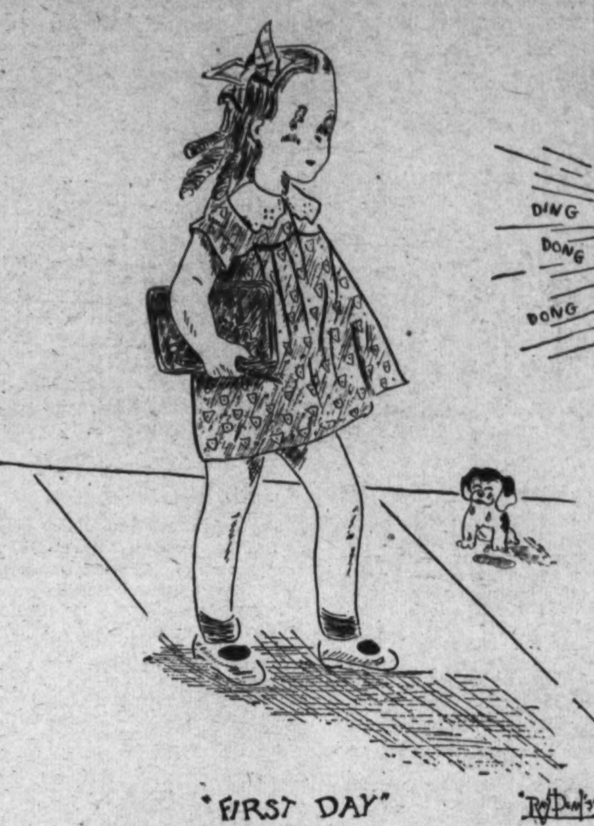
Dear Laird Kiltie: How would you like to hear from a Pointer pup? I am white with one big black spot on my back. My mother was a setter and my father a handsome pointer. I have fine brothers and sisters, but three of us look like our father and three have long hair and look like setters.

Now I live in a lovely big back yard with!—a hen oh, joy! What fun I do have, and together we'd have loads. Some days it is so dull, I have to turn to the hen. I chase her and pull her tail feathers till she squawks her loudest. Of course, that brings out mistress or the maid. So I get shut up in her coop till night. Have you ever seen the like?

I have lots of friends who come in the yard sometimes. We play tag and chase and hide and seek.

I am sending a drawn picture of myself for you that one of mistress' friends drew.

Yours till trees bark, DIGIT.
Carolyn Brooks (age 12),
3712 Woodley road northwest,
Gordon Junior High.



"First Day." Drawn by Ray Dean, 1513 E street southeast.

Her First Year Of School

Drawn by Georgia Montgomery, 14.

A Chapter of Stephen Foster's Life.

Stephen Foster wrote the words and music to that very famous song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

While he was appearing in person at a threater he met Susanna Churchill. It was love at first sight for both of them. She invited him to her house for dinner the next day.

That night he wanted to write a song to present to her the next day. At last, after not getting a wink of sleep, he wrote a song, which he named after her. It was another famous song, "O Then Susanna."

The next day, at dinner, they made plans for marriage.

Mr. Churchill, Susanna's father, went to Stephen's room to have a talk with him. He told Stephen that it would be unfair to Susanna if he married her, as she was not used to his life of traveling to different cities making personal appearances.

Stephen told Mr. Churchill to invite Susanna's friends to a party in his honor at her house, and he would arrange it so that she would never want to see him again.

At the time of the party all the guests were waiting for Stephen. He arrived within a few minutes, intoxicated with liquor. This made Susanna very angry and she told Stephen that she never wanted to see him again.

As months passed, Stephen became more and more poverty-stricken, until the landlord was about to rent his room to someone else for owing so much back rent. He gave the landlord a song and told him that whatever he got would square matters up. This song is the ever-famous "Suwanee River."

JULES ZUGIBE (age 15).
2025 I street northwest.

My Favorite Book.

Some people seem to have great difficulty choosing their favorite book, but for me there is no hesitation. There is one book way and above any other I have read. That book is "Robin Hood." And my favorite volume of "Robin Hood" is the one compiled by Pyle. I like this one best because it is the longest of any I have seen.

The reasons for "Robin Hood's" being my favoite book are, for once, clear and well defined. The first is Robin Hood himself. He is the hero. But he is not, as many heroes are, impossibly perfect. He appears on the contrary, to be a real person. He is subject to fits of sulking, as any human person is. He is not always victorious in trials of strength and skill. He loses sometimes, but he loses with grace. And as a final proof of his realness as a human being he dies by the hand of a jealous woman.

But he has other qualities than his humanness which endear him to the reader. He is brave, he is true, he is an excellent leader, and finally, he puts down the mighty from their seats and fills the hungry with good things. I do not believe there is one of us who does not rejoice to see the rich and purse-proud humbled, and if at the same time the poor and down-trodden are fed and released from persecution, who doesn't feel doubly glad?

My second reason for picking this as my favorite book is the setting. I have lived in the city ever since I was 6 months old, with no actual experience with the great outdoors. Therefore, green Sherwood Forest has become one of my favorite imaginary haunts. Sherwood Forest, to the eye, is now only a small woods in the center of England, but in my mind it remains a great forest to whose cool recesses I may retreat when hard pressed by the sheriff of Nottingham or the Bishop of Hereford.

My third reason for preferring this book to any other is because of its real author. "Robin Hood" was not written by a single man. It is the spontaneous outburst of a captive race. In the original ballads of "Robin Hood" all of the half-crushed racial superstitions, all of the pent-up desires for freedom and retaliation that were held by the remains of the Saxon people are given utterance.

And our later authors have not been able to entirely erase from this narrative the signs of this breaking of bonds. Enough traces remain to show that though Harold was the last of the Saxon Kings, Robin Hood was the last of the Saxons. When Robin Hood died in the nunnery of Kirkley Hall the Saxons were no more. There were only Englishmen.

For some people it may be difficult to pick out their favorite book, but for me there is no hesitation. Away and above all others stands this story of the Saxons' last struggle for freedom, the story of Robin Hood.

HARRIET BARLOW (age 16).
National Cathedral School for Girls, Kennedy-Warren, Washington.

Copycat.

He was a great cat, and a good
cat was he,
I was very fond of him and he was
fond of me.
His undoing was roaming and staying out at night,
Always hunting trouble and never
afraid to fight.
He took his troubles standing and
never cringed in fear,
But poison was too much for him
and he is gone, my dear.
So find out who did such a thing or
what it was he ate,
Just now I can not tell you; he is
buried by the gate.

MERCY SIPPING (age 13).
1909 Nineteenth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I nereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Story Book Lady

"I just love to read books that tell us about the history of our city and our country and the special National holidays and so forth," exclaimed Angela, as she hurried along with Imogene and Mary on their way to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "Our school books seem to help us out a lot, of course, but I hope we can find some story books and other kinds of books in Story Book Land today."

"I hope so, too," agreed Imogene. "Those books not only help me with my lessons, but they help me in my drawing and writing efforts for The Junior Post."

"Reading good books always helps us to do anything we want to do, especially along the line of writing and drawing," the Story Book Lady advised when the girls told her what they had been talking about.

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I am willing to buy them any books you find in Story Book Land that will help them with writing and drawing."

"Oh, oh," shouted Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, as they danced up and down in glee at the thought of having new books to read. "Thank you grandfather. Thank you very much." And they all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"Well," sang out the Story Book Fairy in her silvery voice as she flew out of the Fairy Story Forest in her golden airplane, "the Queen says she will get any new books for the Fairy Story Land library that will help us to draw and write well."

"Oh, goody, goody," chorused the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, as they circled about the heads of the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens in their golden airplanes. "It will be grand to have new books to read."

"Well, here we are," said the Story Book Lady, as they came to the very first book street. "This should help us some."

She put on her magic glasses and led the way down the book street.

"Let me see," she continued. "It is called 'The Children's Almanac of Books and Holidays,' compiled by Helen Dean Fish and illustrated with wood cuts (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York)."

"I like this book," said Margaret. "It certainly looks interesting."

"It does, indeed, dear," agreed the Story Book Lady. "It is called 'Down, Down, the Mountain,' with pictures and story by Ellis Credle (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York). It is all about Hetty and Hank who live 'way up on a farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains. What fun they do have and what adventures, too."

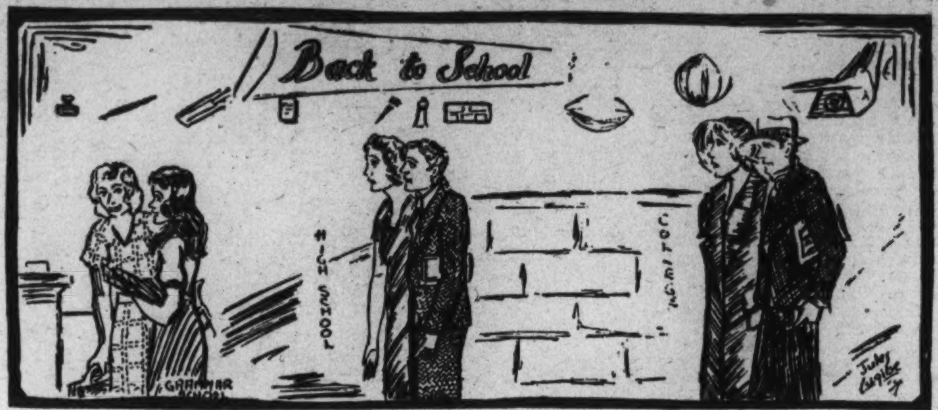
When I Am Sick.

Sickness is something boys and girls dread,
'Cause when we are sick we stay in bed,
The doctor comes twice every day,
And the medicine is bitter in every way.
I take a spoonful, a pill, a dose,
It I don't I'll soon be a ghost.

I look out of the window and I see
Children playing and looking at me.
They all cry, "Come out and play."
The sun is shining brightly today.
And I feel so sad, so miserable and blue,
'Cause I can't come and play with you.

My temperature is rising the doctor said,
And my lips are so gray they look like lead.
He said, "Watch your colds, aches and pains,
And always stay out of the rains."
So I think it pays to be healthy and strong,
Then your life will be happy and long.

ANDREW J. HOWARD (age 12).
1127 Columbia road.



"Back to School." Drawn by Jules Zugibe, 15, Park Lane Apartments. Awarded $1.

King Arthur and His Court.

Arthur was a king, both courageous and true,
Not only a king, but a warrior, too.
He reigned o'er Britain in days of old,
So listen ye, as the story is told.

Now Arthur was the son of a Saxon king,
Who was right handy with the bow and bowstring.
When he was born Arthur was hidden
Until the day when he should be King of Britain.

When that good day came
A herald didst proclaim
That Arthur was not dead,
And these were the words he said:

"Oh, harken ye, who were friends of the king,
And listen to the message I have to bring.
Arhur is not dead, as some would say,
But liveth and shall be made king today."

With this the people shouted and cried
For their dead king's son, whom they thought had died;
And at every home that very night
The people prayed to God to give their king wisdom and might.

King Arthur gathered a great company of knights,
Who proved their strength in many fights,
At a table round they ate and drank,
And every knight was of noble rank.

Sir Galahad was the purest of this great host,
And of his life he made the most;
It was he who went after the Holy Grail,
And he did not stop when it seemed that he would fail.

He went on and never once did he turn aside
Till he had touched his Lord's body; then he died.
Let this be a lesson to all who shirk
Their daily labor and work.

DOROTHY HOLLORAN (age 11).
109 Westover boulevard, Lynchburg, Va.

My Kitten.

My little kittie-cat,
All gray and white,
You came to me in June
On the 24th night.

Tired, wet and hungry,
You came meowing to my door,
And I brought you in,
To part with you never more.

A truly, lovely birthday present,
For when the rest are gone,
I hope and pray
You'll linger on!

DOROTHY JOHNS, (age 15).
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Morning.

I stood upon yonder hill
And saw the world so quiet and still.
There was no wind, no blast, nor blow,
I saw the rich valley and the river's flow.
I heard the distant waters dash,
I saw the wavelets roll and flash.
Then soft and sweet from over the dell
I heard the chimes of the village bell.
And thus I stood, so calm and still
And saw morning dawn from yonder hill.

ISABEL H. MONROE (age 15).
79 R street northwest.

Sir Walter Scott.

Sir Walter Scott, famed not only in Scotland as a great novelist and poet, but also in America, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the year 1771. He came of the old border family. As a child he was sickly and feeble. During that time he was smitten with a lameness which prevailed throughout his whole life. In 1783 he entered Edinburgh University, which he attended for three years. In 1786 he was made apprentice to his father, in whose office he worked as a clerk until he was called to the bar in 1792. In the profession he chose, or most likely his father chose for him, he had fair success.

In 1797 he married a girl of French birth and parentage, Charlotte Margaret Carpenter. During his married life Scott had two girls and two boys. He was always ready to answer their questions and he never considered their silly childish prattle a disturbance. He detested and despised the whole modern generation of children's books and read his children verses suited for youngsters which did not arouse too much imagination.

Toward the end of 1799, through the interest of his friends, Lord Melville and the Duke of Buccleuch, he was made sheriff—deputy of Selkirkshire, an appointment which brought him £300 a year, with little work to do for it.

Meantime, in a tentative and intermittent way, or rather more as a hobby and pastime than a profession, he occupied his leisure time with literature, which from that time more and more distinctly announced itself as the main business of his life. His first publication, a translation of burgers' ballads, "Lenore" and "The Wild Huntsman," was issued in 1796. In 1798 appeared his translation of Goethe's drama of "Goetz von Berlichingen," and in the year following he wrote the fine ballads, "Glenfinlas," "Eve of St. John" and "The Gray Brother." The year 1802 gave to the world the first two volumes of his "Border Minstrelsy," which were followed in 1803 by a third and final one. This work at once won for him a prominent and distinct place among the literary men of his time. In 1804 he issued an edition of the old poem, "Sir Tristam." All these publications were received with quiet acceptance by his public, but in 1805 when "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" was published he became at once the most popular author of his day.

During the next ten years besides a mass of miscellaneous work he wrote the following, which greatly added to his success: "Marmion," "The Lady of the Lake," "The Vision of Don Roderick," "Rokely," "The Bridal of Triermain," "The Lord of the Isles," "The Field of Waterloo," "Waverly," "Guy Mannering," "The Antiquary," "The Black Dwarf," "Old Mortality," "Rob Roy" and "The Heart of Midlothian." In 1820 to complete this great distinction, a baronetcy was bestowed upon him as a special mark of royal favor.

Financial misfortune led him to redouble his efforts and he literally wrote for money. He produced 20 novels in 10 years. The strain was terrific. In 1830 he was taken down with paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. It was thought that the climate of Italy might benefit him and by the government of the day a frigate was placed at his disposal in which to proceed thither. But in Italy he pined for his home. Before he died he said to his children, "Without courage there can not be truth, without truth there can be no other virtue."

In 1832, the world lost one of its greatest writers, Sir Walter Scott. He died at Abbotsford and was buried beside his wife in the old Abbey of Dryburgh.

Of all his quotations these are my favorites: "Some feelings are to mortals given, with less of earth in them than heaven. Time rolls his ceaseless course."

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts lane, Alexandria, Va.

The Church By the Highway.

There's a church on the hill by a highway,
Where the motors of the world go by,
Here some stop on Sunday,
But most keep going by.

It's filled with treasures of ages,
And has seen a better day,
It's history would fill pages,
But still it lights the way.

On Sunday morn you can hear a bell,
That calls to the people in the town,
Loud it calls, while soft it peals,
To all who live around.

It seems like a great voice,
Calling to a faithful few,
It seems like a great blessing,
For those who kneel in the pew.

And then the organ plays a song,
A song of praise and thanksgiving,
While the procession moves forward,
More like the spirits than the living.

God has given his blessing,
On little churches like this,
That know no toil or struggle,
But only peaceful bliss.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

Fairyland.

Would you like to go to Fairyland,
To join the fairies' musical band?
A piano, obscured by gauzy wings,
While a tiny elf sits by and sings.

There are other wonders in Fairyland;
Such as tiny grains of crystallized sand.
Where dance fairy feet all day long,
By sweet strains of music and a tinkly song.

Far back in the wood is a clear, deep pool;
Its sparkling waters, so shiny and cool.
The fairies come there to bathe in delight,
Long after the sun has gone out of sight.

Many banquets are had, 'way up in the night;
They eat and make merry by the fireflies' light.
Seated about on stools of mushroom
Their laughter and songs drive away gloom.

Now, please admit that you'd like to go
With me to Fairyland—don't say "no."
A long, long life, full of joys and thrills,
In Fairyland—back among the hills.

LENORE SHOWALTER (age 14).
R. F. D., No. 1, Box 85, Snowville, Va.

Autumn.

Autumn leaves are falling
And the birds are calling,
Calling to their mate
As to the air they take.

As the autumn leaves come down,
Some one is standing around,
Watching the leaves turn brown
As they fall down on the ground.

Then again school will start
And there is joy in our heart.
There we see our classmates dear,
Who will be with us throughout the year.

MAY AGNES [illegible]PASS (age 13).
Route 5, Richmond, Va

The Junior Post Airship

"There is so much to see today, I hardly know where to suggest we go first," said the editor as he sprang into the seat in the airship beside the pilot for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post. "My young sons wanted to come with us today so that they could see the Mexican polo matches and the American British Cup races. But, of course, they had to go to school, as school opened Monday as all the younger and older world of Washington knows."

"I guess it would be a good idea to see how repairs are going at the White House," the pilot replied, as he turned the nose of the airship toward the Executive Mansion.

"Right you are, my son," agreed the editor. "Everyone, in Washington at least, is interested in the changes being made in the White House. Then we might take a look at the Washington Monument, too, the scaffolding has been built so high for the workmen that only the most daring and expert have remained on the job."

They circled over the White House and were very much pleased with the manner with which the repairs had been done including additional space for the Executive offices, without impairing the architectural beauty of the building.

Then they circled high above the Washington Monument to see the workmen at work and to comment on the beauty of the structure.

Then on they flew toward Newport, R. I., in order to witness the race between the American yacht Rainbow and the British yacht Endeavour for the much-coveted America's Cup, which was the great desire of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman, beloved by the American as well as the British public. As they flew over many of the Eastern States they saw boys and girls on their way to school, the opening of colleges for men and women and the first of the school and college football practices for the great football season which is always a feature of fall sport events in our country.

"The President seems to be enjoying himself," remarked the pilot as they floated above the yacht of Mr. Vincent Astor with President Roosevelt on the deck with Mr. Astor and a party of friends to see the races.

"I think he is. He loves out-of-door sport and he is never as happy as when he is on the water," the editor said.

"Those planes add to the picture," the pilot remarked as they soared in and out of the planes of the Army and Navy, civilian organizations and private owners flying near the race course. "I do think President Roosevelt is right, however, in suggesting that they be asked to keep their distance. It was bound to be confusing to the crews of the yachts."

"Of course," the editor said, "but I must say I never saw such wonderful control over these monarchs of the air as possessed by the pilots of the Army and Navy. I never saw a better demonstration of airplane skill than last week when the members of the Federal Air Commission were invited to see a demonstration by the United States Navy as to why the Navy opposes unified air command. There was a parade of 300 planes off the Virginia Capes and everyone admired how each plane took off from and landed on the airplane carrier Saratoga."

Then off over the ocean they flew to England in time to witness the review of a battalion of Scottish Highlanders in their kilt uniforms by King George on his arrival in Scotland for a short holiday. In keeping with the custom of the country, the king also wore Scottish uniform.

As they flew over Austria they saw Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen of England, motoring along the beautiful roads with Princess Marina of Greece. Prince George and Princess Marina are to be married shortly at Westminster Abbey, in London. Of course, like the prince and princess of the fairy tales, they will be happy ever after.

Prize Awards for This Week

$1 strip prize—Jules Zugibe, the Park Lane apartments.

$1 cartoon prize—Louise Eastment, Clifton avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

$1 poetry prize—Agnes Dodson, Amherst, Va.

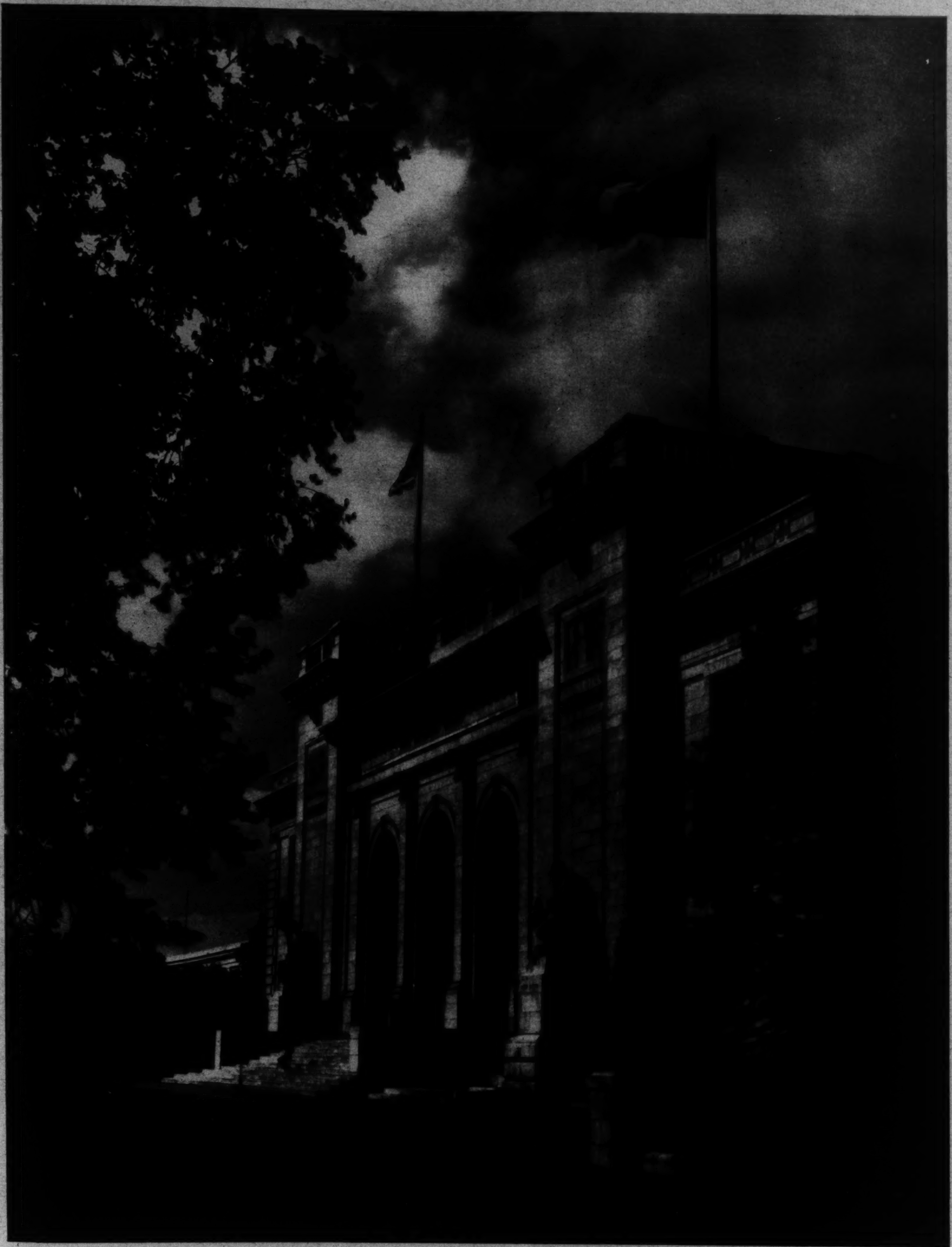
$1 story prize—Mary Catherine Fish, Leonardtown, Md.

$1 Laird Kiltie prize—Dorothy La Roe, 4600 Linnean avenue northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

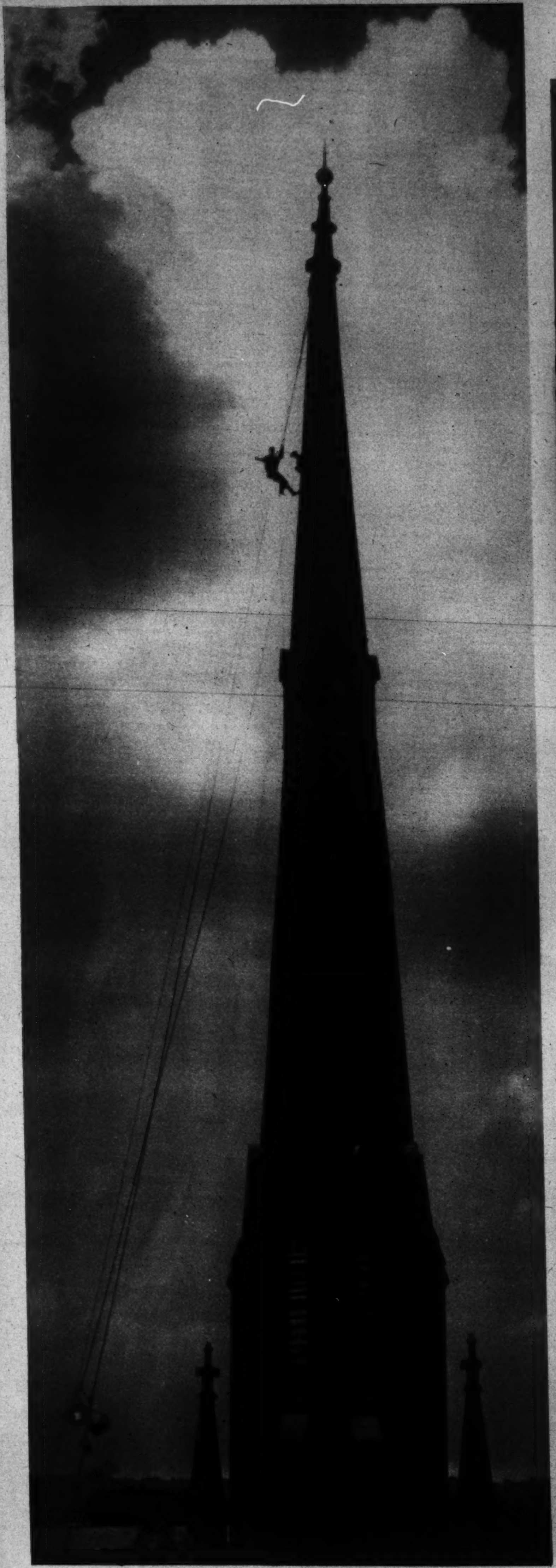
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 23, 1934



Goodwin, Post Staff.

Pan-American Union Building



STEEPLEJACKS work at their unenviable trade atop the spire on the old Metropolitan Memorial Church at John Marshall place and C street.

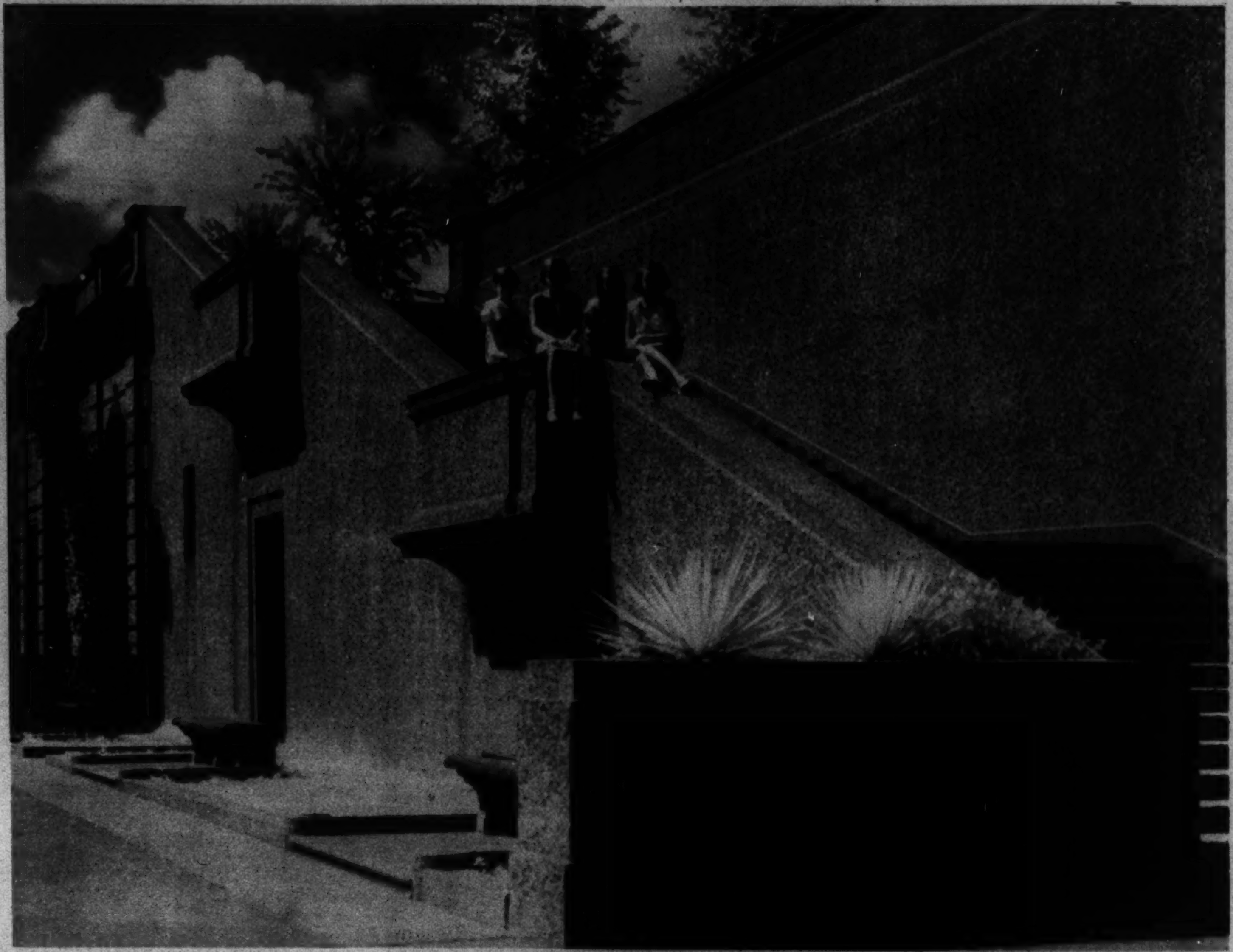
J. Marsten Photo.

WATER ON THE DOCK. The camera catches a curious illusion at the wharves during the recent rains.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

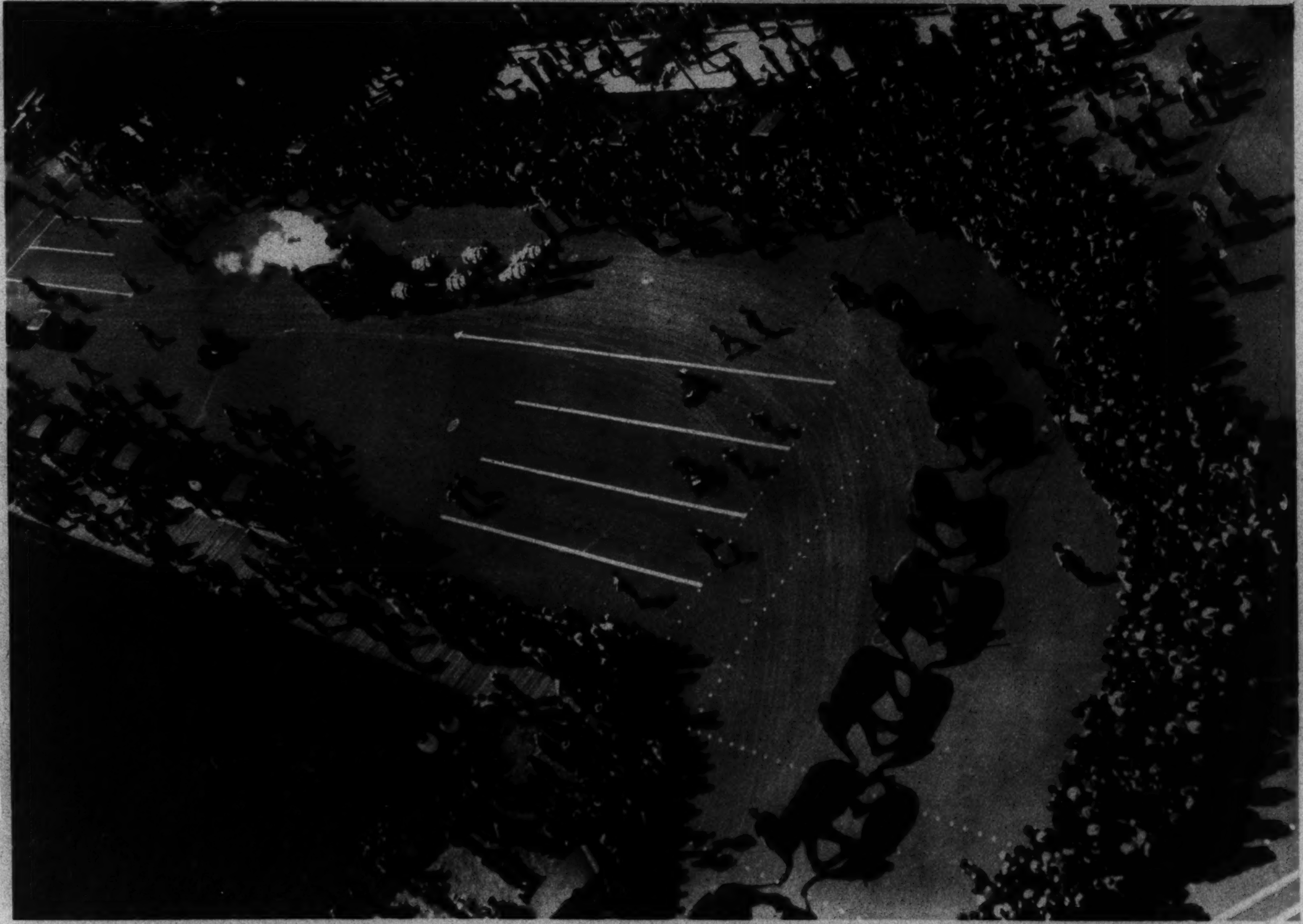
FISHING on the Tidal Basin.

E. Kubler Photos.



STUDY IN ANGLES AND SHADES. The stairway approach to Meridian Hill Park.

J. Marsten Photo.



John Mills, Post Staff.

THE OLD STEAM CALLIOPE winds up the circus parade as the elephants round the corner at 15th street and the Avenue.

on
asin.
tos.

THE REAPER

"Modern Photogr

The fourth of a series of photographic annuals published by th
camera has invaded the field of the artist, or possibly how man
this page are six of the 96 photos in the current annual,

THE MONOLITH CEMENT WORKS, by Willard Van-Dyke (above).

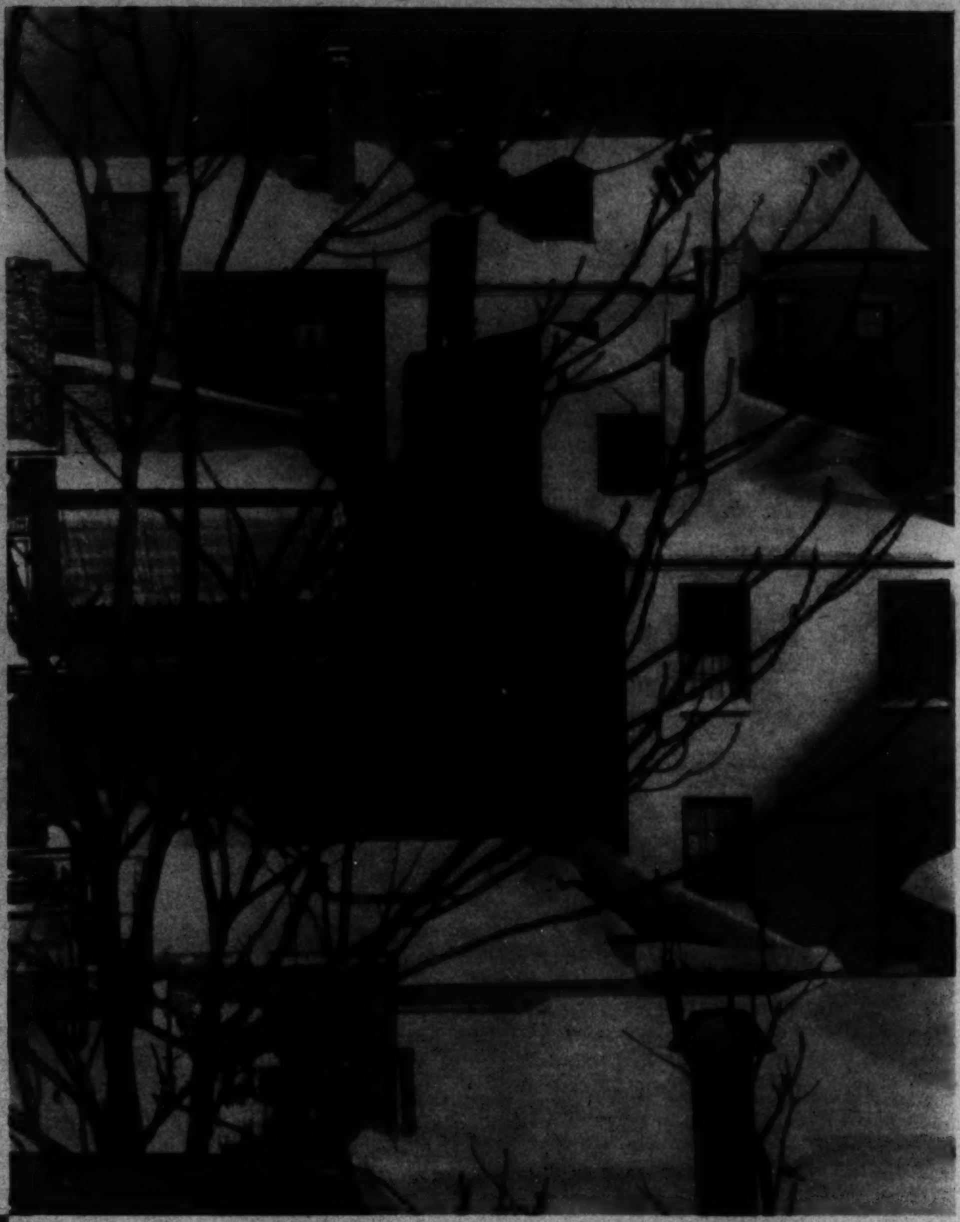
WEEPING CHILD, by Krausz Gyorgy (left).

CHURCH AT "E" TOWN, NEW M

By Edward Bishop.

hotography, 1934-5"

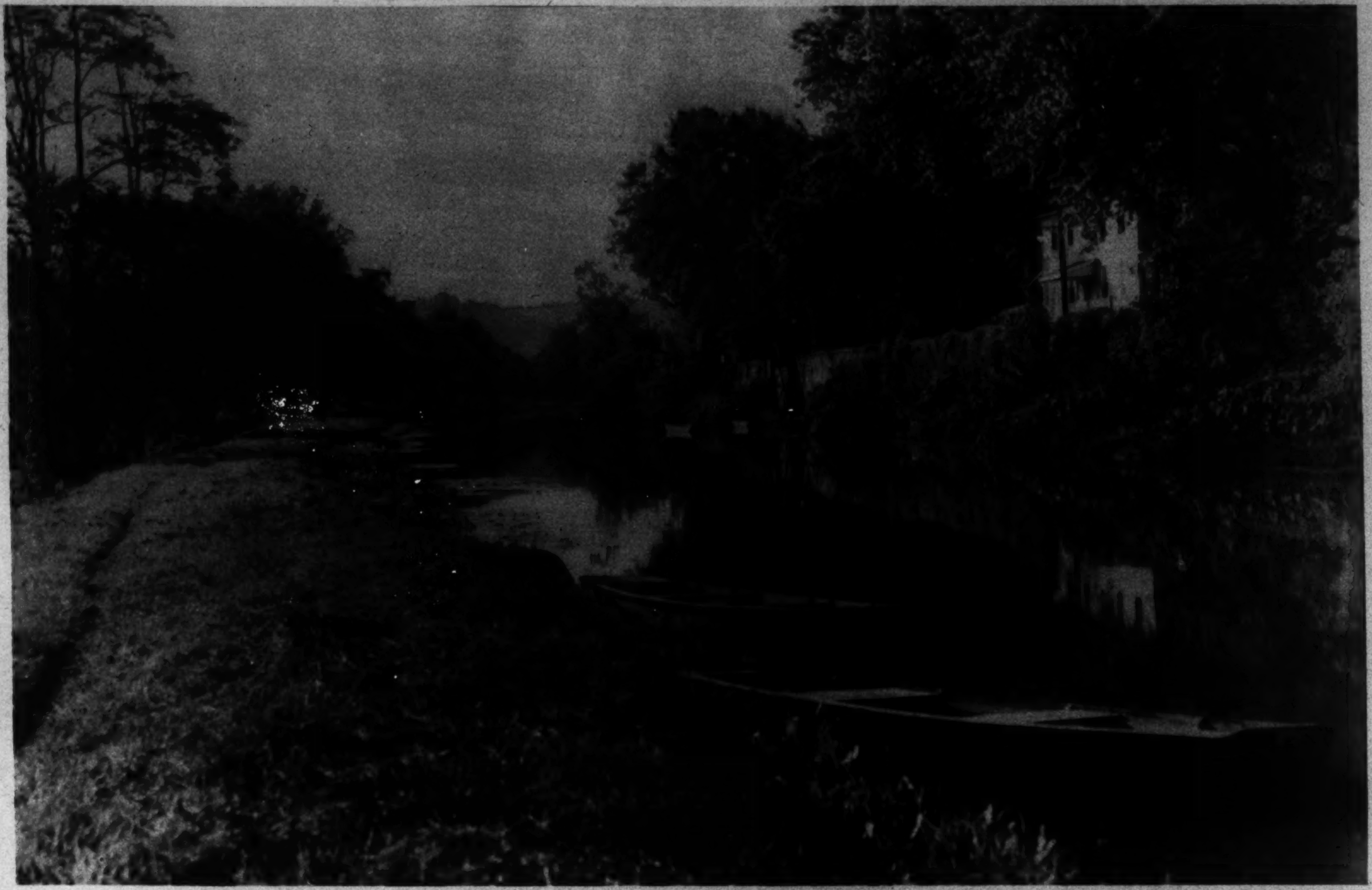
ublished by the Studio Publications, Inc., N. Y., shows how far the
ibly how many artists are turning to the camera as a medium. On
urrent annual, reproduced by permission of the publishers.



SNOW-COVERED ROOFS, by A. Aubrey Bodine (above).

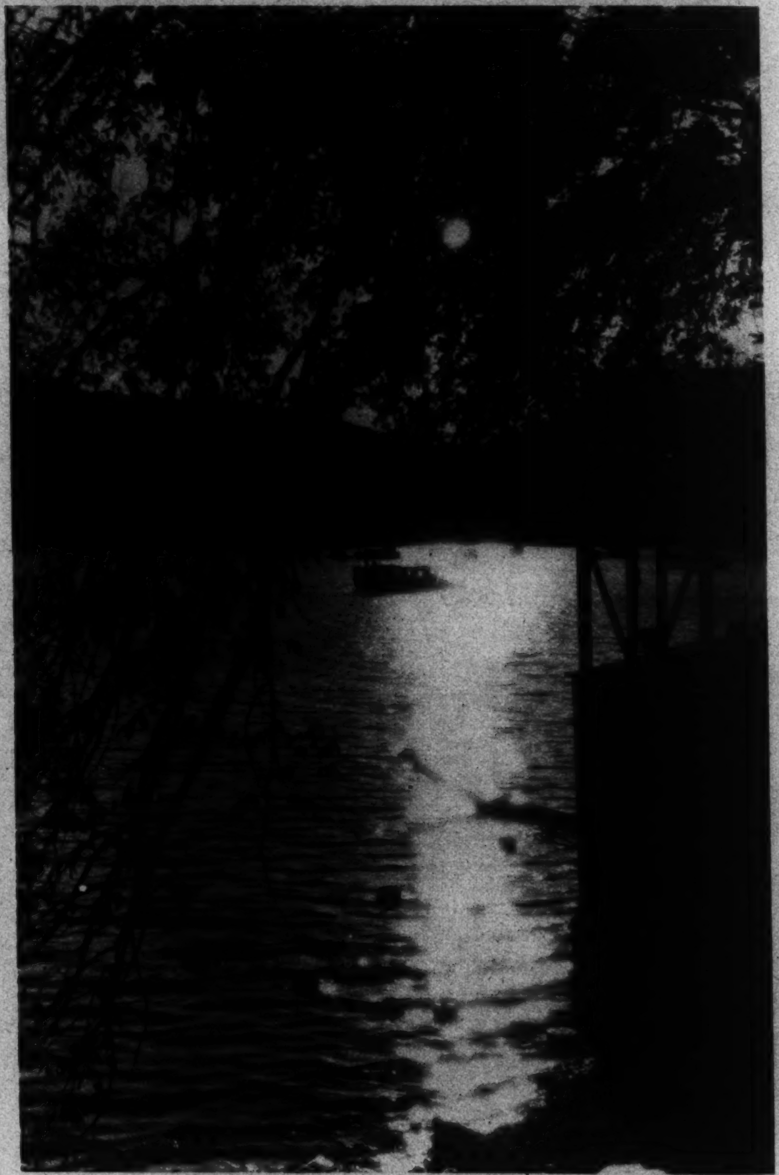
VN, NEW MEXICO, by Edward Weston.

PORTRAIT STUDY, by Eugene Hutchinson (right).



ALONG THE CANAL, close to Georgetown,

—and below, another view near Great Falls, Md.



SUNSET ON THE POTOMAC RIVER.

Photos by E. Kubler.

POLICE PUPPIES. Just two weeks old and still very sleepy.

BOSTON TERRIERS, quite new to this world.

EVERY HOUND FOR HIMSELF, and the strongest dog gets the biggest dinner.

H. Armstrong Roberts photo

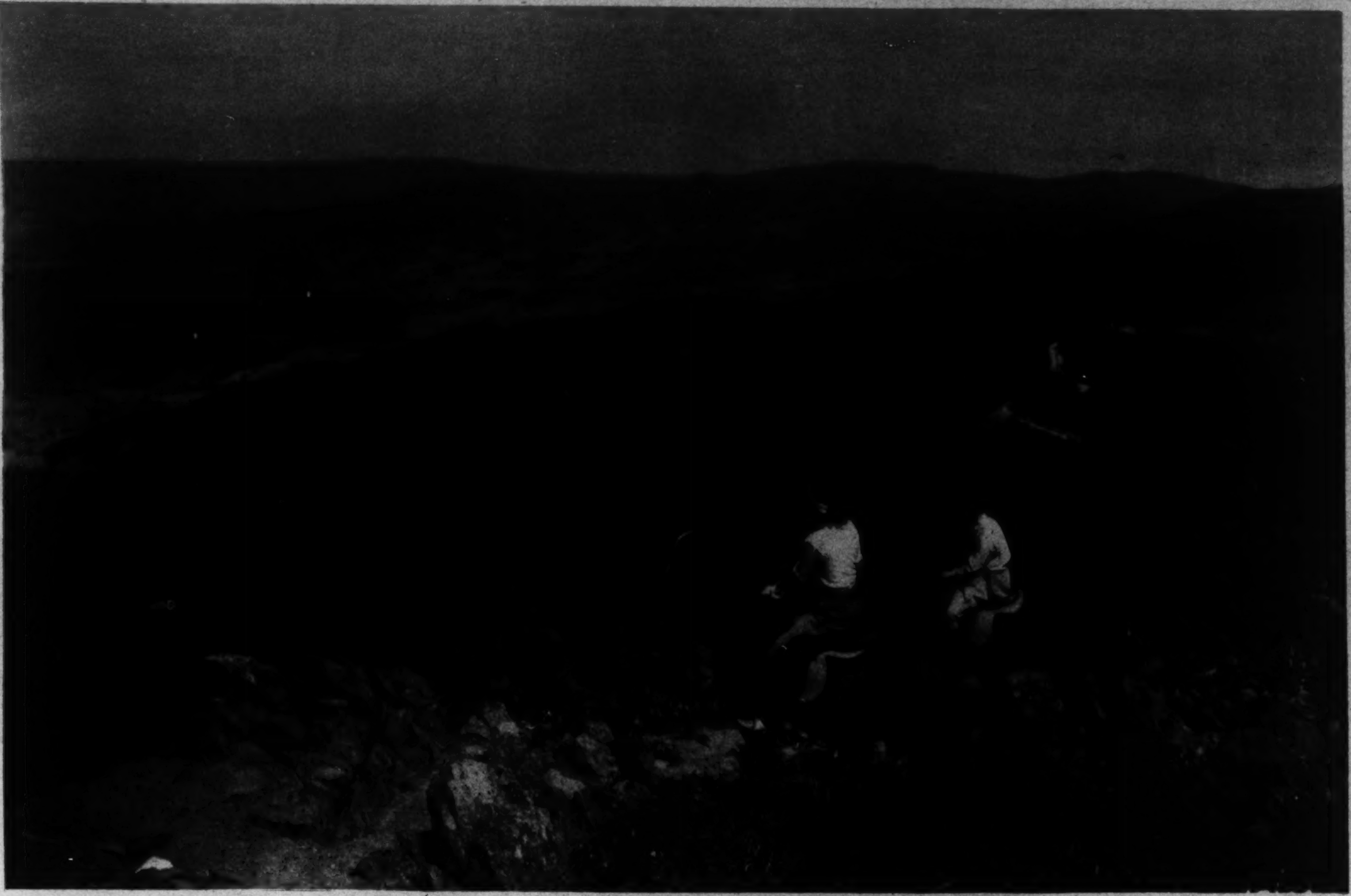
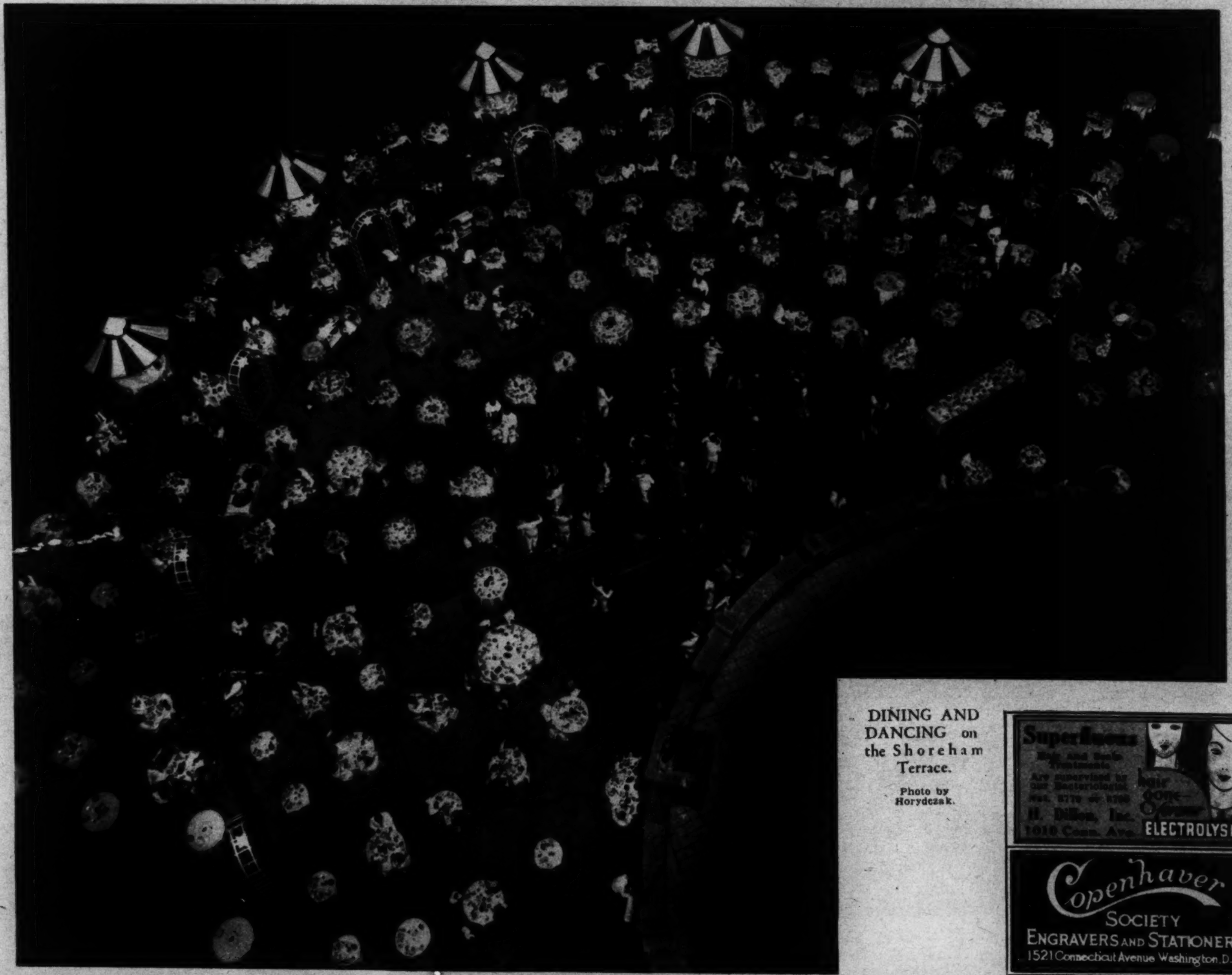


Photo Courtesy Virginia State C. of C.

Looking across the Shenandoah Park area from near Luray.



DINING AND DANCING on the Shoreham Terrace.

Photo by Horydczak.

Superfluous
Hair and Scalp Treatments
Are supervised by our Bacteriologist
Nat. 8779 or 8796
H. Dillon, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.
hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

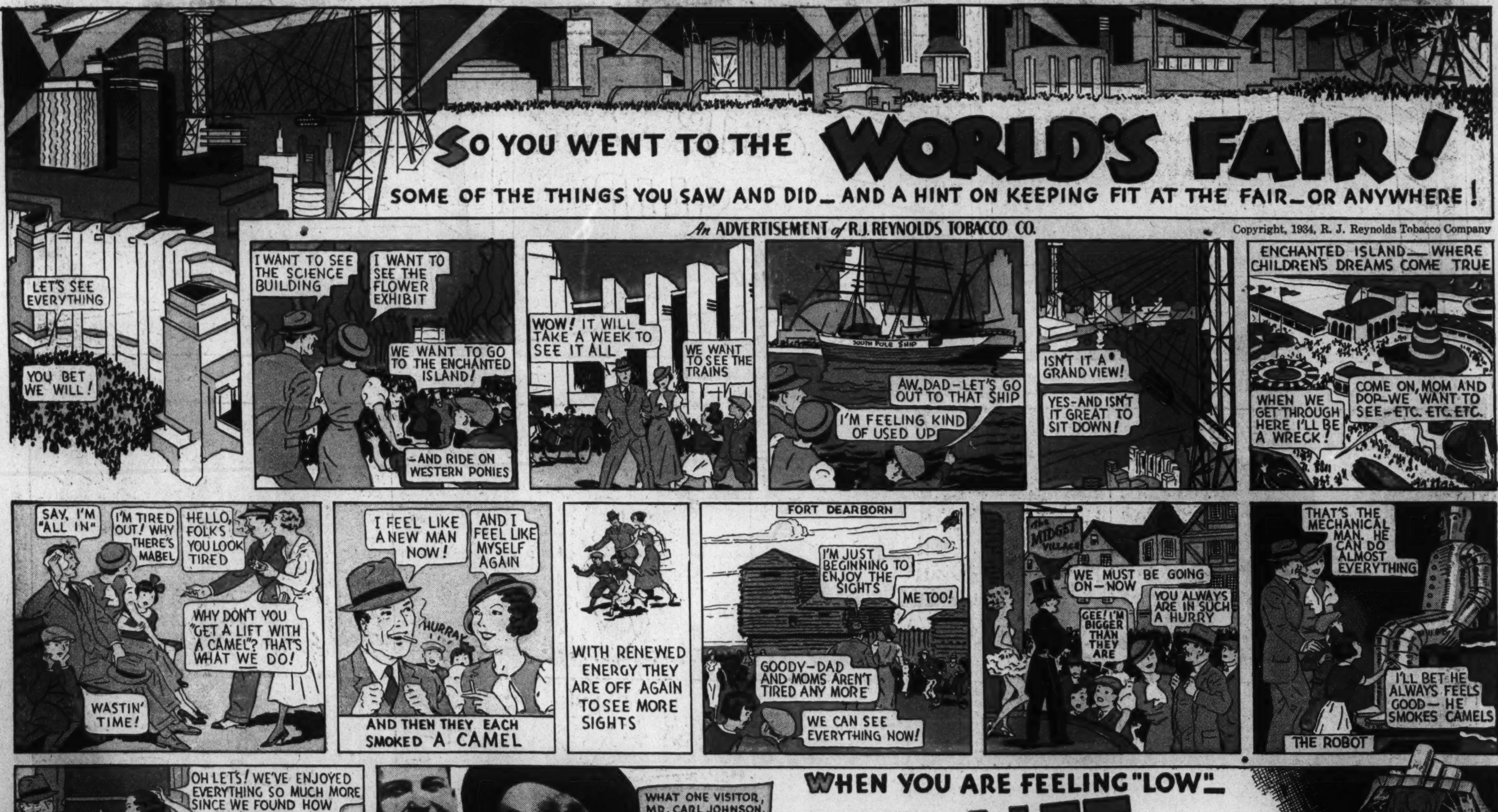
By HAM FISHER

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY
BY
J. CARVER PUSEY
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
MEN'S FALL HATS
PERFECT
!
1¢
GUM
!
1¢
GUM
BARBER
HAIRCUT 20¢
CLIP
CLIP
CLIP
!

OPPORTUNITY KNOX
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HOW IT BEGAN
SATAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
9-23-'34
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved
PRIMITIVE MAN ATTRIBUTED SICKNESS, DEATH, DISASTER OR MISFORTUNE TO A GREAT SPIRIT GONE BERSERK, BUT WITH NO ALLUSION TO PUNISHMENT FOR WRONG DOING.
THIS FEAR LED THE MEDICINE MEN TO INVENT THE STORY THAT VIOLATIONS OF TRIBAL RITUALS WOULD BE FOLLOWED BY PUNISHMENT BY THE GREAT EVIL SPIRIT, A VAGUE PERSONAGE.
THIS THOUGHT REACHED ITS ANCIENT CLIMAX IN THE PERSIAN ZEND-AVESTA WHERE THE EVIL SPIRIT HAD MANY FORMS AND MANY PUNISHMENTS BUT STILL LACKED A DISTINCT IDENTITY.
THE IDEA DEVELOPED SLOWLY AND FINALLY THE EVIL SPIRIT IS RECOGNIZED AS A DISTINCT PERSONALITY IN CHRONICLES I, 21, AND IN ZECHARIAH III, 1-2 IS TERMED "SATAN" (ENEMY) FROM WHICH WE GOT OUR WORD FOR THE EVIL ONE.
THE CIVILIZATIONS OF GREECE AND ROME DID NOT HAVE A SUPREME EVIL ONE AS DID THE EARLIER PEOPLES BUT CLASSICAL DEBAUCHERIES WERE NEVERTHELESS ATTRIBUTED TO SATAN.
IN MEDIAEVAL TIMES HIS SATANIC MAJESTY REACHED THE ZENITH OF HIS CAREER OF EVIL, AND AS THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS WAS FIRST DEPICTED AS BLACK AND OF HIDEOUS MIEN, MAKING EVIL CONTRACTS WITH HUMAN BEINGS.
WITH THE GROWTH OF THE IDEA OF HIS COMMAND OF EVERLASTING FIRE AS THE PUNISHMENT FOR WAYWARD SOULS, THE RENAISSANCE FINALLY GAVE HIM THE HUE OF FIRE —RED, IN WHICH GUISE HE ENCOURAGED FAUST TO EVIL.
AND TODAY WITH CHANGED IDEAS THE WORLD STILL LOOKS ON SATAN AS A SYMBOL OF EVIL TO BE USED IN SERMON, CARTOON, STORY OR ARTISTIC ALLEGORY.
BERDANIER


SO YOU WENT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!
SOME OF THE THINGS YOU SAW AND DID_ AND A HINT ON KEEPING FIT AT THE FAIR_OR ANYWHERE!
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
LET'S SEE EVERYTHING
YOU BET WE WILL!
I WANT TO SEE THE SCIENCE BUILDING
I WANT TO SEE THE FLOWER EXHIBIT
WE WANT TO GO TO THE ENCHANTED ISLAND!
—AND RIDE ON WESTERN PONIES
WOW! IT WILL TAKE A WEEK TO SEE IT ALL
WE WANT TO SEE THE TRAINS
SOUTH POLE SHIP
AW, DAD-LET'S GO OUT TO THAT SHIP
I'M FEELING KIND OF USED UP
ISN'T IT A GRAND VIEW!
YES-AND ISN'T IT GREAT TO SIT DOWN!
ENCHANTED ISLAND— WHERE CHILDREN'S DREAMS COME TRUE
COME ON, MOM AND DOP-WE WANT TO SEE-ETC. ETC. ETC.
WHEN WE GET THROUGH HERE I'LL BE A WRECK!
SAY, I'M "ALL IN"
I'M TIRED OUT! WHY THERE'S MABEL
HELLO, FOLKS YOU LOOK TIRED
WHY DON'T YOU "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"? THAT'S WHAT WE DO!
WASTIN' TIME!
I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN NOW!
AND I FEEL LIKE MYSELF AGAIN
HURRA
AND THEN THEY EACH SMOKED A CAMEL
WITH RENEWED ENERGY THEY ARE OFF AGAIN TO SEE MORE SIGHTS
FORT DEARBORN
I'M JUST BEGINNING TO ENJOY THE SIGHTS
ME TOO!
GOODY-DAD AND MOMS AREN'T TIRED ANY MORE
WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING NOW!
THE MIDGET VILLAGE
WE MUST BE GOING ON—NOW
YOU ALWAYS ARE IN SUCH A HURRY
GEE! I'M BIGGER THAN THEY ARE
THAT'S THE MECHANICAL MAN. HE CAN DO ALMOST EVERYTHING
I'LL BET HE ALWAYS FEELS GOOD—HE SMOKES CAMELS
THE ROBOT
OH LETS! WE'VE ENJOYED EVERYTHING SO MUCH MORE SINCE WE FOUND HOW CAMELS KEEP YOU FRESHENED UP
LET'S GO BACK TO THE FAIR AND SEE HOW IT LOOKS AT NIGHT
BACK AT THE HOTEL
WHAT ONE VISITOR, MR. CARL JOHNSON, SAID ABOUT CAMELS AT THE FAIR
WELL_WE SAW THE FAIR_SOMETIMES I THOUGHT I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO GO ON! THEN A CAMEL TASTED GOOD AND DID ME GOOD_CAMELS BRING BACK MY ENERGY, NEVER UPSET MY NERVES AND I NEVER TIRE OF THEIR TASTE
WHEN YOU ARE FEELING "LOW"_
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS_TURKISH AND DOMESTIC_THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND OF CIGARETTES. YOU'VE READ OF CAMEL'S "ENERGIZING EFFECT." SCIENCE CONFIRMS IT. SO ENJOY CAMELS FREQUENTLY. THEY NEVER RUFFLE YOUR NERVES.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
YES SIR - THAT'S THAT SAME WOMAN THAT'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME AROUND - HA! I'LL FIX HER.. I'LL SLIP AROUND THIS CORNER AND SHAKE HER OFF. THEN I'LL SPY ON HER.
WHILE JUNIOR TRACY'S MOTHER FOLLOWS THE BOY AROUND DAILY IN WORSHIPFUL ADMIRATION, SHE IS STILL UNDECIDED WHETHER TO IDENTIFY HERSELF AND CLAIM THE LAD WHO IS IGNORANT OF HER EXISTENCE AND IS HAPPY AND CONTENTED WITH DICK TRACY - OR TO FADE OUT OF THE PICTURE AND LEAVE THINGS AS THEY ARE.....
HA! I LOST HER. SHE'S GOING BACK UP THE STREET.
GEE! SHE LIVES IN A NICE ENOUGH HOTEL! I'LL FOLLOW HER INSIDE AND SEE WHAT ROOM SHE'S OCCUPYING.
ROOM 202 - THAT'S WHERE SHE WENT IN! IT'S IN THE CORNER ON THE SECOND FLOOR.
202
MEANWHILE..
DID YOU MAIL THE LETTER TO THAT STEELE WOMAN, LU?
YOU BET I DID, MORTIMER, AND I TOLD HER WE'D GIVE HER JUST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO GO THROUGH WITH THE JOB - OR ELSE.
SHE'S HIGH-HATTED US EVER SINCE WE CAME TO TOWN! SHE WON'T EVEN CALL US ON THE PHONE - AND WE COULDN'T LET HER LIVE WITH US BECAUSE IT WOULD AROUSE SUSPICION.
YOU'D THINK SHE'D BE GRATEFUL TO US FOR BRINGING HER TO TOWN WHERE SHE CAN SEE HER SON. YOU'D THINK SHE'D CLAIM HIM AND SPLIT THE LEGACY WITH US.
THAT LETTER WILL BRING HER TO HER SENSES, THOUGH! THAT'LL BRING HER TO HER SENSES.
A LETTER! HEAVEN HELP ME! IT'S FROM LU! I CAN TELL BY THE HANDWRITING!
WHAT'S THIS? OH, SO THAT'S THE WAY THEY FEEL, IS IT? WELL, THEY CAN'T FORCE ME TO CLAIM THE BOY IF I THINK HE'S BETTER OFF WITH DICK TRACY.
YEP, THAT'S HER ROOM RIGHT THERE AT THE CORNER.. OH OH! SHE'S THROWING SOMETHING OUT OF THE WINDOW - LOOKS LIKE LITTLE PIECES OF PAPER!
THEY ARE LITTLE PIECES OF PAPER! AND MOST OF THEM LANDED ON THE LEDGE OF THAT WINDOW BELOW.
WHAT COULD BE BETTER! THERE'S A PIECE OF FLY-PAPER LYING HERE AND IT'S CAUGHT NEARLY ALL THE PIECES!
I'LL TAKE THIS HOME TO TRACY! BOY! WE'LL FIND OUT WHAT THE WRITING ON THOSE PIECES OF PAPER SAYS! YES SIR!
WILL JUNIOR AND TRACY BE ABLE TO PIECE THE TORN LETTER TOGETHER? WILL THE BOY EVER DISCOVER THIS WOMAN IS HIS OWN MOTHER??
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

BIG GAME

By H. J. TUTHILL

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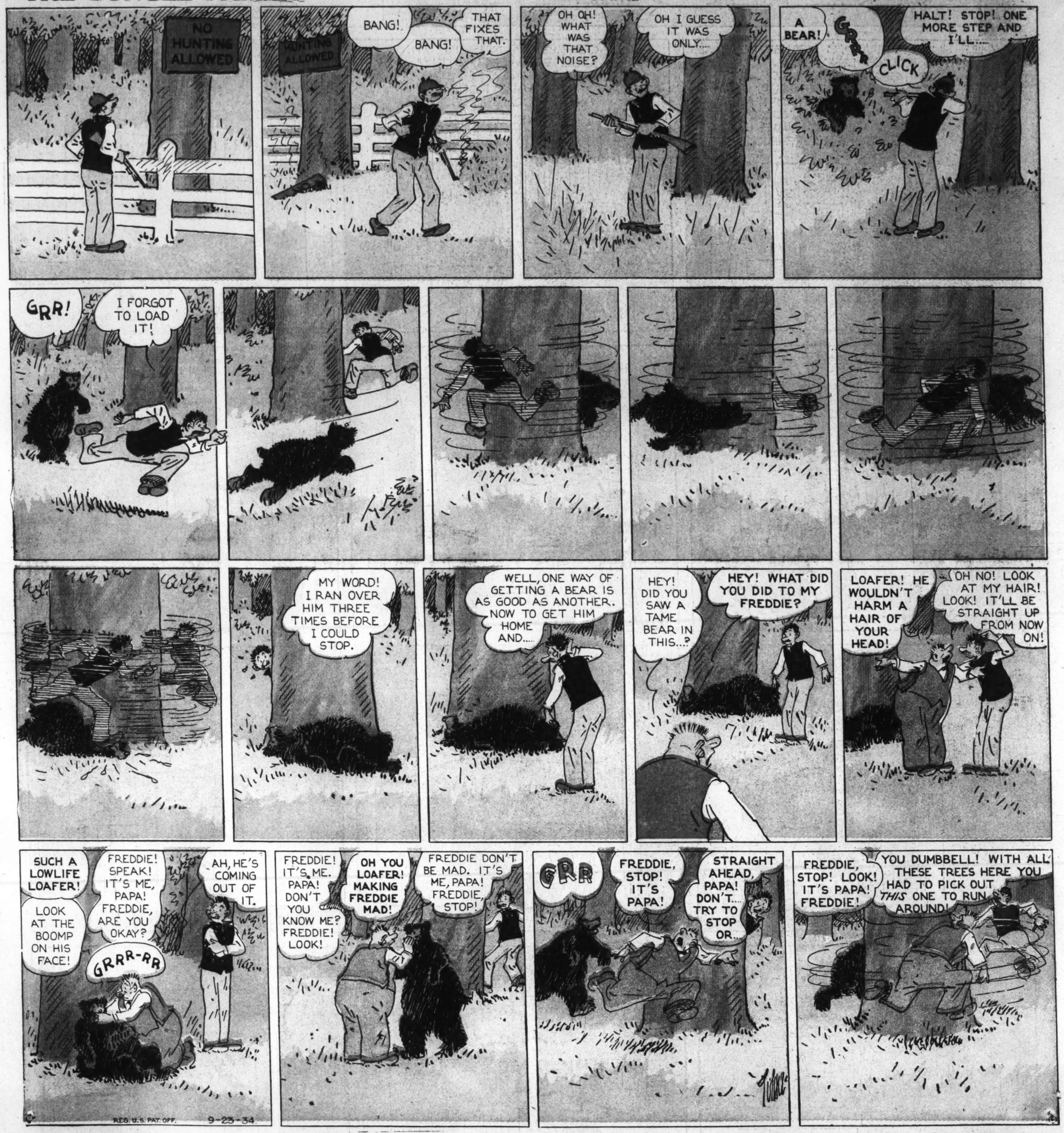
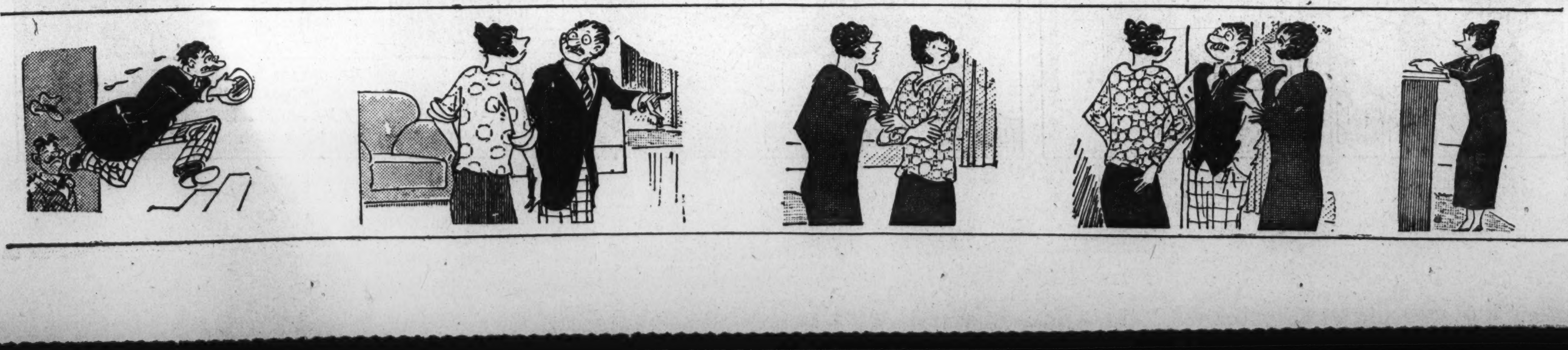
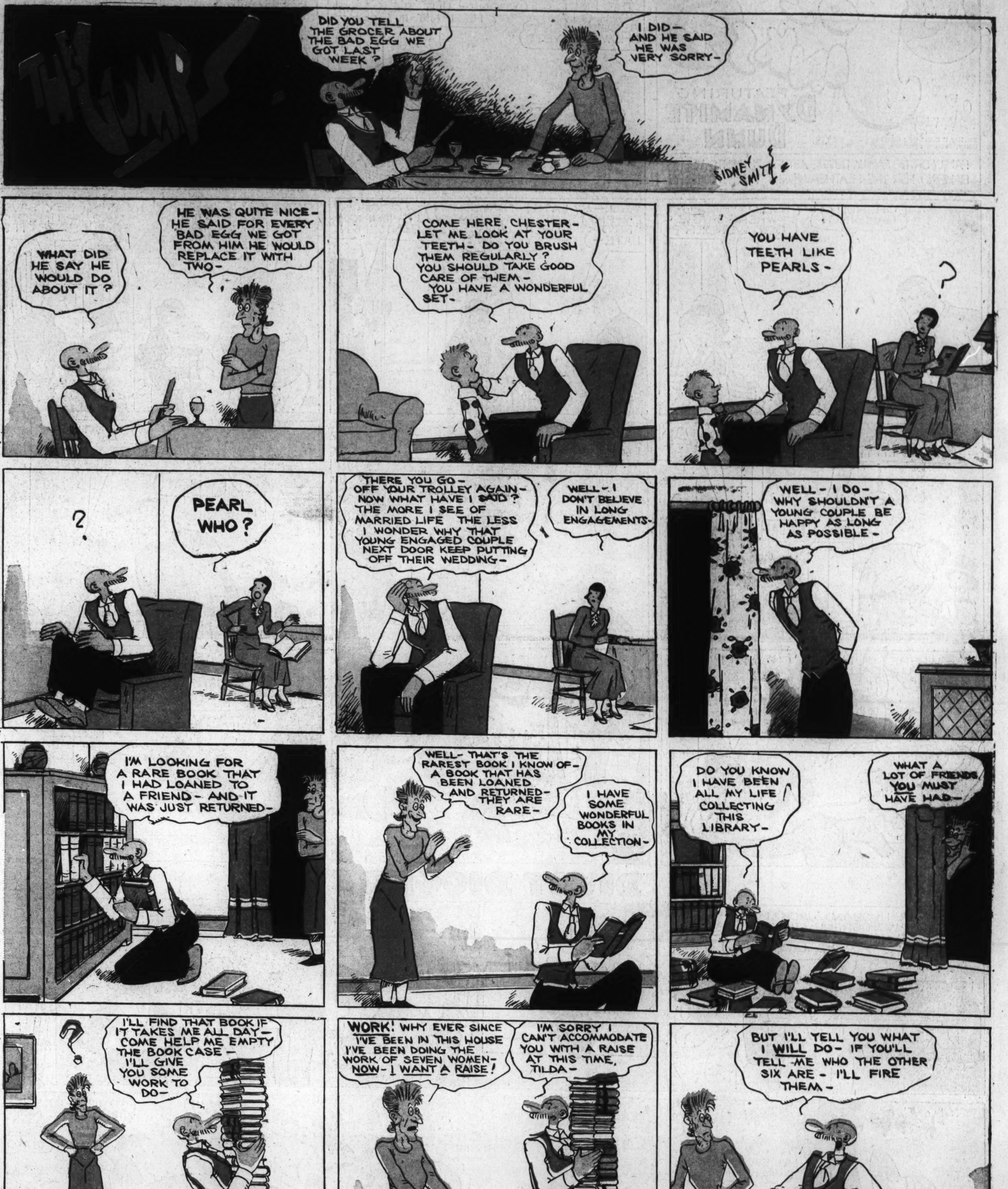




The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

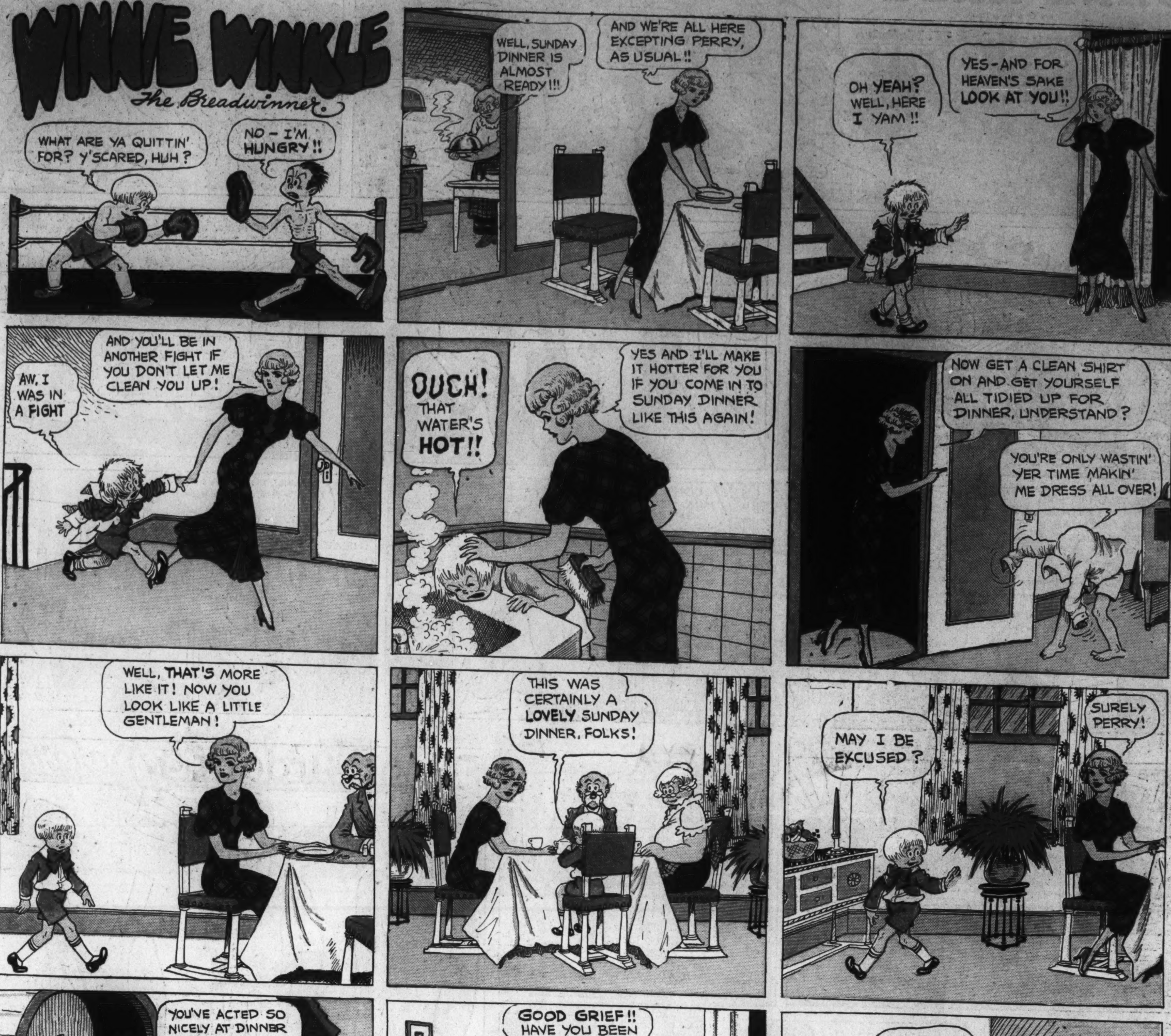
JOE JINKS
BY Slamwig
FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
9-23
FAMILY OR NO FAMILY, REGGIE ASTORBUX FIGHTS YOUNG BAMBINO FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE TONIGHT!
JUST A HALF HOUR BEFORE THE FIGHT GOES ON AND REGGIE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET!
I'VE TRIED A DOZEN TIMES TO GET HIM BY PHONE- BUT THEY SAY HE ISN'T IN!
IT'S HIS FAMILY! THEY'VE PROBABLY GOT HIM LOCKED UP OR SOMETHING. WHAT A MESS!
COME IN!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
OH, HULLO, BAMBINO!
HULLO, YERSELF! WHERE'S THE BOY WONDER?
WELL-ER-EH-HE'S LATE-
LATE? HAW! HAW! HE WON'T SHOW UP AT ALL, HE'S YELLOW!
GOOD EVENING, GENTLEMEN!
REGGIE!!
I'M SORRY I WAS DETAINED-HOWEVER, MR. YOUNG BAMBINO, I DID OVERHEAR YOUR LAST REMARK-
HEY, SAVE IT, KID, SAVE IT!
YEAH! YOU BETTER SAVE IT. YOU'LL NEED IT, YOU LITTLE-
SORRY YOU MUST BE GOING BOYS-
HOLY SMOKES, KID, BUT YOU HAD ME WORRIED! WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? HOW DID YOU GET ALL MESSED UP?
WELL YOU SEE, MOTHAW HIRED FOUR GUARDS TO KEEP ME FROM ATTENDING THE FIGHT! BIG FELLOWS, TOO. I WAS FORCED TO TREAT THEM RATHER HARSHLY!
FOUR OF 'EM? WOW! IT MUST'VE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BRAWL!
YES, IT WAS RATHER ENJOYABLE, MR. JINKS, UNTIL I BROKE MY RIGHT WRIST!
WHAT?
JOE- WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OUT TO CALL OFF THE BOUT! HE CAN'T FIGHT WITH A BROKEN WRIST!
OH! YES I CAN MR. JINKS, AND WILL- THE FIGHT MUST GO ON! WE ASTORBUXES NEVER GIVE UP!
GRACIOUS! WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE IS REGGIE?
HE'S ESCAPED, MADAME! I FEAR HE HAS GONE OFF TO THE FIGHT!
MEANWHILE, AT THE ASTORBUX HOME
SO, HE THINKS HE WILL FIGHT, DOES HE? PERKINS, CALL UP EVERY MEMBER OF THE ASTORBUX FAMILY IN TOWN! WE'LL ALL GO TO THE FIGHT AND STOP IT! WE ASTORBUXES NEVER GIVE UP!
SO THE ASTORBUXES NEVER GIVE UP? WELL, WE'LL SEE WHAT WE WILL SEE! CONTINUED

DIVOT DIGGERS
YOUR HUSBAND JACK, MUST BE A WONDERFUL FELLOW, DEAR- SO JOLLY- SO FULL OF FUN- ALWAYS LAUGHIN'-
HE'S PLAYING GOLF TOMORROW- I'LL TAKE YOU!
TEE HEE! JACK IS SO FUNNY!
HO! HO! HO! ONE AT A TIME, JACK!
HA! HA!
ANOTHER ONE ABOUT A COUPLE OF IRISHMEN-
STOP JACK!! HA! HA! HO!
MY JOLLY HUSBAND, JACK!
HE OUGHT TO BE BARRED! HE SPOILS EVERYONE'S DAY!
WORST CRAB IN THE CLUB
IT'S A WONDER YOU GUYS WOULDN'T WEAR MUZZLES WHEN I'M DRIVING!
G-R-R-R-R!
NOW I'M IN A TRAP AGAIN!
I'D LIKE TO SOCK 'IM ON THE NUT WITH A CLUB!
DITTO!
9-23

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
JANE AND STEVE, AFTER THE STORY OF THE BURNING MUNITION PLANT, HAVE SLIPPED THROUGH THE POLICE LINES INTO THE DANGEROUS AREA OF EXPLODING SHELLS
IF WE COULD GET TO A TELEPHONE-
THAT OFFICE ISN'T BURNING YET - THERE MAY BE ONE THERE.
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
JANE-WAIT!
I'LL SEE!
LOOK OUT!
WHAM
WHAT ON EARTH
DOWN! DOWN!
THANKS, STEVE - THAT SHELL ALMOST GOT US!
I'VE HEARD THEM COMING BEFORE - IN FRANCE
NOW FOR THAT OFFICE
IF IT ONLY HAS A PHONE
WE'RE TRAPPED - IF YOU'D ONLY LET ME RUN, AS SOON AS THE FIRE WAS STARTED
SHUT UP, YOU FOOL - SOME ONE IS COMING
DON'T MIND HIM, HE'S SHELL SHOCKED
GET HIM OUT OF HERE, THEN
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WHERE'S YOUR PHONE?
9-23.
IT WILL DO THEM NO GOOD - THEY'LL NEVER GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE - COME ON-
THEY'RE AFTER US - DON'T YOU SEE?
JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA PRY
BY MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE
LAW, THERE GOES MR. NABORS, OUT TO PLAY GOLF AT THE CRACK OF DAWN
THERE'S MRS. BROWN - A GOLF WIDOW - POOR THING - SHE MIGHT AS WELL NOT HAVE A HUSBAND
IT AIN'T RIGHT - CONSARN IT, THERE'S NO SENSE IN THEM NEGLECTIN' THEIR WIVES FOR A SILLY GAME - AND I'LL TELL 'EM SO!
TSK-TSK-TSK - SUCH LANGWIDGE! AND YOU NEVER EVEN HIT IT!
SAY! IF YOU THINK YOU CAN DO BETTER-
LAW, GIVE ME THAT LITTLE MALLET-
LAND SAKES - LOOK AT IT GO-
GREAT SCOTT! ON THE GREEN
-AND SHE CALLED IT A MALLET - BEGINNER'S LUCK!
LAW, I RECKON YOU BETTER SELL ME ONE OF THEM FANCY SACKS TO PUT MY MALLETS IN, TOO
SOONER OR LATER THEY ALL FALL FOR IT
SPORTING GOODS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
BLAZER - SENT IN BY: MARGARET BUDDEL LOUISVILLE, KY
SWEATER BY: JUANITA ZENOR OKLAHOMA CITY - OKLA
FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES
DOLL OF STEVE STONE
J. W. McG
SENT IN BY: MAUDIE MONROE, TEAGUE, TEXAS
SUGGESTED BY - LORRAINE SHERFY. ALHAMBRA, ILL
SENT IN BY: JOANNE HARTFORD W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.
9-23.


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
WHAT ARE YA QUITTIN' FOR? Y'SCARED, HUH?
NO - I'M HUNGRY!!
WELL, SUNDAY DINNER IS ALMOST READY!!!
AND WE'RE ALL HERE EXCEPTING PERRY, AS USUAL!!
OH YEAH? WELL, HERE I YAM!!
YES - AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE LOOK AT YOU!!
AW, I WAS IN A FIGHT
AND YOU'LL BE IN ANOTHER FIGHT IF YOU DON'T LET ME CLEAN YOU UP!
OUCH! THAT WATER'S HOT!!
YES AND I'LL MAKE IT HOTTER FOR YOU IF YOU COME IN TO SUNDAY DINNER LIKE THIS AGAIN!
NOW GET A CLEAN SHIRT ON AND GET YOURSELF ALL TIDIED UP FOR DINNER, UNDERSTAND?
YOU'RE ONLY WASTIN' YER TIME MAKIN' ME DRESS ALL OVER!
WELL, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! NOW YOU LOOK LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN!
THIS WAS CERTAINLY A LOVELY SUNDAY DINNER, FOLKS!
MAY I BE EXCUSED?
SURELY PERRY!
YOU'VE ACTED SO NICELY AT DINNER DEAR - PLEASE DON'T SPOIL IT BY BEING NAUGHTY NOW!
AW, I'LL BE BACK SOON!!
GOOD GRIEF!! HAVE YOU BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN??
OH NO!, NOT AGAIN!! IT WAS TH' SAME FIGHT -
WE ONLY KNOCKED OFF FOR DINNER!!
SEPT. 23
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BRANNER

LOOIE
H'MM! SO YOUR GRANDFATHER DIED, EH? DID HE LEAVE YOU ANYTHING?
WELL, GRAM'PA WAS A CLOCKMAKER AND HE LEFT ME FOUR HUNDRED CLOCKS!!
H'MPH!! IS THAT ALL??
YES, LOOIE, AND I'D LIKE YOU TO BE MY LAWYER AND WIND UP HIS ESTATE FOR ME!
FOUR HUNDRED CLOCKS, EH?? WIND 'EM UP YOURSELF!!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

(c) Arthur J. Lafave